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VIENNA

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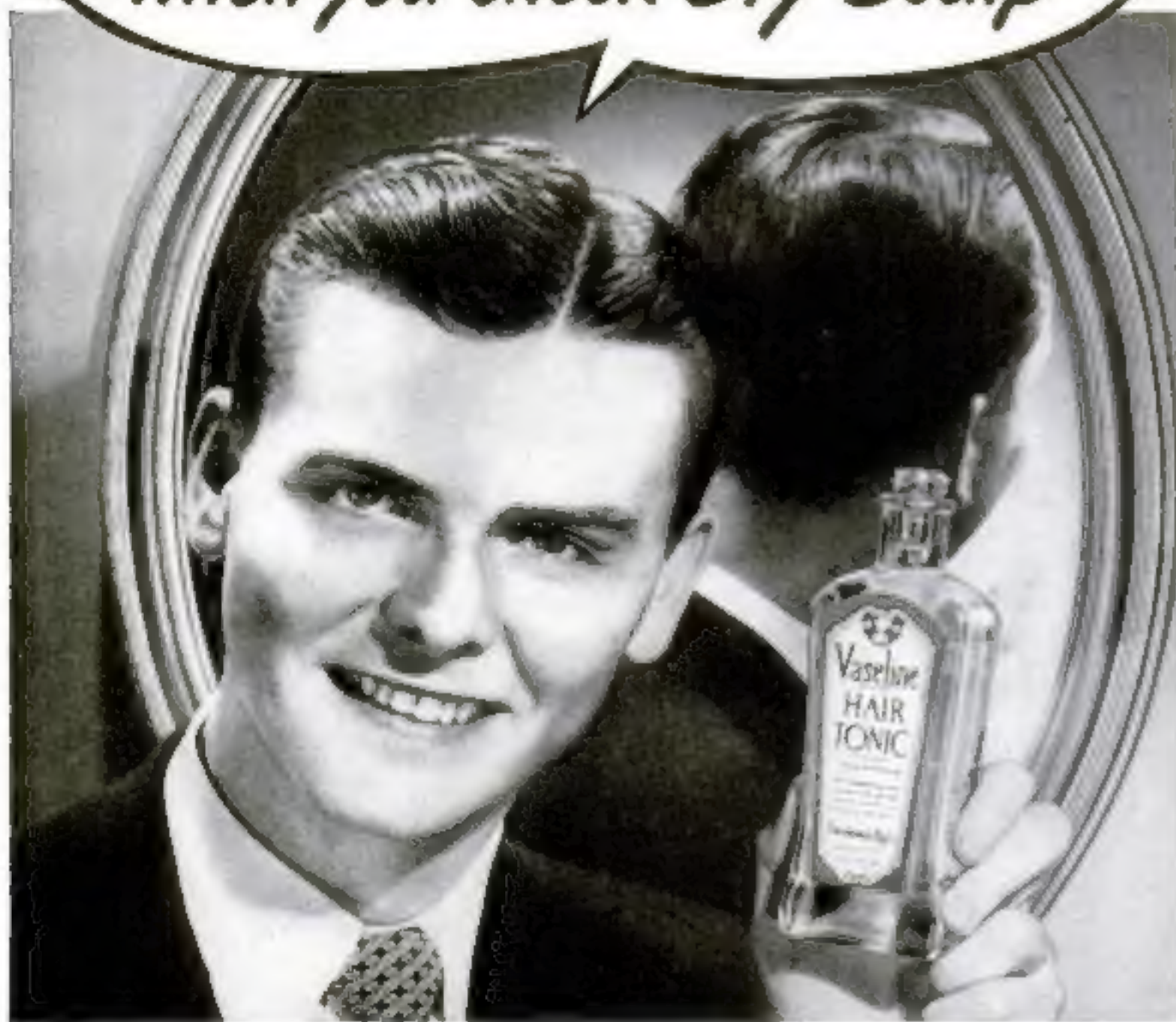


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In the amusement section of Vienna's great public park, the Prater, the Giant Wheel towered over the noisy little peep shows and animal tents, the refreshment booths and game counters, maintaining a slow and dignified rhythm of its own. In the summers when the Boer War was being fought and when it ended; when, on the other side of the world, America won a victory over Spain; while Germany built a navy and Lenin read books in Switzerland, the wheel continued to turn in its imperious and splendid fashion, like a huge clock, marking the time in accordance with some superior schedule of its own. It whirled slowly while the empire of Austria-Hungary went to war; and it continued to whirl when the war came to an end, and the empire with it.

As time went by, Vienna's Giant Wheel naturally lost some of its value as a novelty, but this in no way diminished its importance. For one thing, while similar giant wheels in Chicago, London and Blackpool were pulled down and junked, the Vienna Giant Wheel became the last of its kind. For another, methods were found of keeping it in the forefront of public attention. In 1914, a few weeks before the mishap to Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo, a French circus actress capitalized on the fame of the wheel by riding a horse onto the top of one of the cars and staying there while the wheel made a round trip. In 1922 two daredevil movie actors did handstands on one of the cars at the top of its circuit. Subsequently an animal trainer took a ride on one of them accompanied by a sleepy lion and two boxers put on a fight of sorts under somewhat the same conditions.

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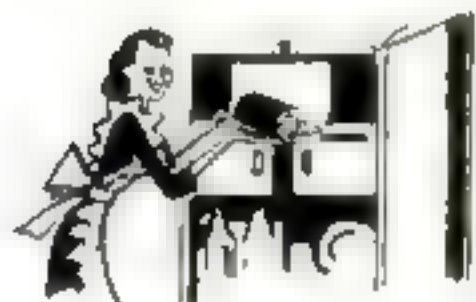


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Confectioners' sugar

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WHEEL STOPPED after a fire in 1914. Air raid later destroyed cars.

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almost a third of the entire population, the city was too big for its purpose, and its brilliance and importance declined. However, while Vienna became dim and shabby, its amusement park became all the more bright and lively by contrast; and if the city changed, the Giant Wheel did not. The Prater expanded with roller coasters, Maypole airplane rides and little cars which bumped into each other or spun around a miniature race track. The wheel remained the main attraction, hung with electric lights that swung and glittered as it turned slowly through the summer nights. By now it had become a classic landmark of Vienna, along with St. Stephen's Cathedral, Madame Sacher's Hotel and the Iron Man on the Rathaus. To a city which had always been devoted to the principles of life and of pleasure, the Riesenrad perhaps seemed somehow a satisfactory symbol, turning in its slow, poised pavane, keeping its time that had no hours. It became a tradition in Vienna that children, for a treat after their First Communion, should be taken first for a carriage ride in the Prater and then, as a grand climax, for a ride on the Giant Wheel. When the German army arrived in the spring of 1938, soldiers rode on the wheel and bought picture postcards to send home, from the little booth near the ticket stand. . . .

To the Giant Wheel of Vienna, which had already been through one war, the one that started in 1939 naturally made little difference. It revolved as usual, neither faster nor more slowly, while the German troop trains rumbled through the city toward the east and then while the Russians fought westward through the Balkans. What finally stopped the wheel



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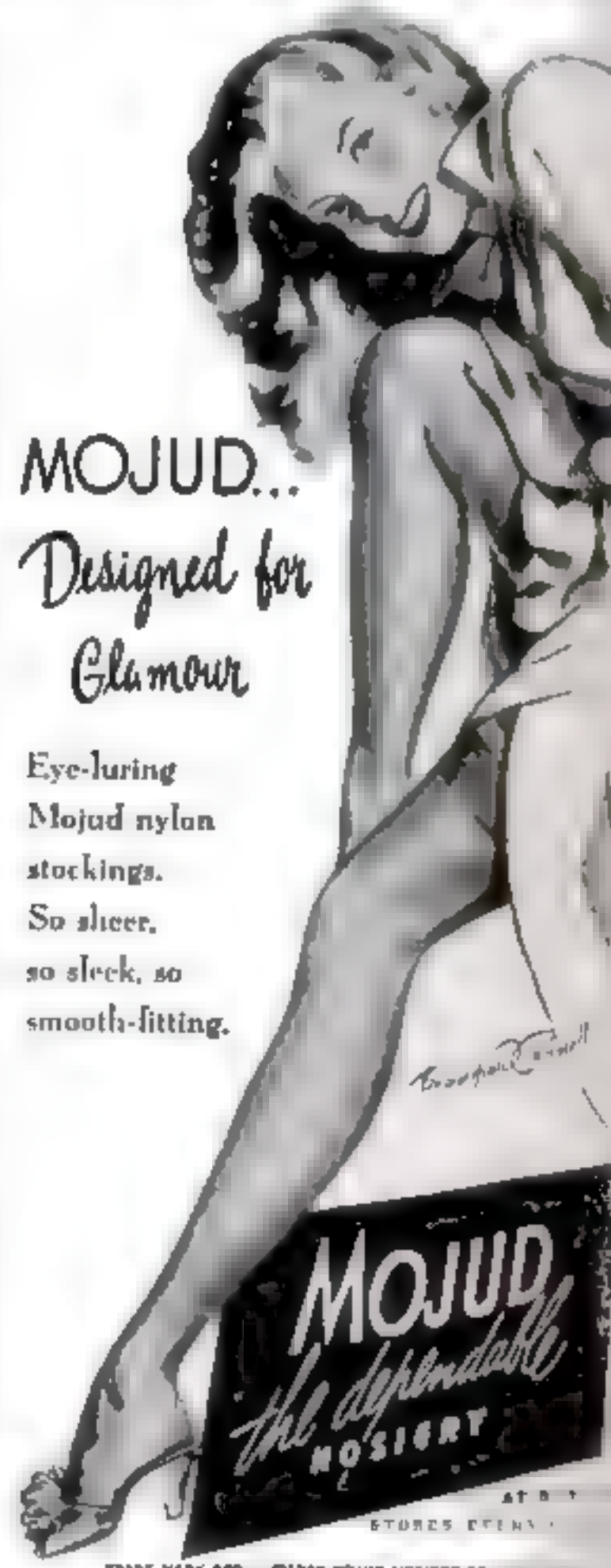
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in the fall of 1944 was not the war at all but a fire of entirely separate origin that swept the Prater and damaged the Giant Wheel's machinery. With war shortages and war conditions it seemed neither practical nor advisable to repair it that year. The next spring another fire, this one caused by bombs, burned most of its wooden cars. One caught the flames at the bottom and they swept up around the perimeter, jumping from one car to another, so that for a few minutes the wheel looked like some sort of huge display of fireworks. In 1945 the Prater became a battlefield as Russian troops fought their way into the city. When the war ended, the whole of the amusement section was a stretch of rubble and ashes. The wheel alone remained standing, but its cables were frayed, its struts and girders blackened by flame, and the charred remains of its shiny cars swung and creaked in the wind

When Vienna started to put itself to rights after the fighting, one of the first questions that arose was, naturally, what to do about the Giant Wheel. For one thing its skeleton was an ugly reminder of the war and of the days before it; for another, it seemed that the steel might be useful in rebuilding elsewhere. Moreover the wreck of the wheel was obviously dangerous, because it was likely to fall down and damage the buildings around it, if nothing more. But now a peculiar discovery was made. This was that pulling the wheel down was too big a job to be worth while and that, consequently, the only practical thing to do was to renovate its machinery, patch up the cables, build a new set of cars and start it going again. The work of repairing the wheel took place, under considerable difficulties, during the winter of 1946, and in the summer of that year it began to turn again.

The Prater lies in the zone of Vienna occupied by the Russians, for whom, with their intense interest in watches and all other mechanical devices that seem to turn of their own accord, the wheel naturally exerted a special fascination. Russian soldiers found it a marvel of the first order and rode on it again and again, like children on a merry-go-round. The officers, themselves by no means immune to its attraction, even came to the director and requested a set of plans so that similar giant wheels

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BY

Marie Gifford



Director, Armour Consumer Service

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Good to Know:

1. To prevent curling of ham slices, make cuts 1 inch apart around fat edges.
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could be erected in Moscow, Leningrad and other appropriate centers. It was explained that the Englishman named Walter Basset who had designed the wheel a half century before was now no longer alive and that the plans themselves were nowhere to be found. With considerable reluctance the Russian commission entrusted with the task of exploring this subject was obliged to give up the effort to find out how to make a giant wheel.

In the summer of 1947, when the wheel had its 50th anniversary, Vienna had a fair, and the Giant Wheel as usual got the biggest share of business. In his little office under the first loading platform, Herr Director Ernst Thessar calculated the receipts for 2,500 rides a day at a shilling and a half on weekdays and two on Sunday, with half fare, naturally, for children. It appeared that the wheel was still operating at a profit. Out of the profits Herr Thessar judged it would be safe to make a small investment.

Herr Thessar's investment consisted of an amplifying device which it was possible to attach either to a radio or a talking machine. When the municipal station was broadcasting a suitable program, this could be put on the loudspeaker. If the radio program happened to be a speech or an oratorio on Sunday morning, then the amplifier could be hooked up to the talking machine. Herr Thessar supplied the machine himself. His 15 employees contributed a stack of records.

In the old days roller coasters and shooting galleries made such a racket that musical accompaniment for the Giant Wheel would have been inaudible. Now with no such devices in operation the Prater was comparatively quiet, and the sound of Strauss waltzes or even a Mozart concerto carried clearly and gaily in the autumn wind.

Once laid out in carefully tended lawns and shaded by great chestnut trees, the Prater was now mostly a tangle of weeds and dust. Cabbages grew in the flowerbeds. Beggars dozed on the foundations of what had been either concession stands or the barracks and delousing station that replaced them in the war. Amid these surroundings and to the sound of its new music the Giant Wheel maintained its customary pace, just as though it had never stopped, exactly as though nothing had ever changed at all.

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SPEAKING OF PICTURES...

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②
WOMAN SHOPPER IS STARTLED BY BODY BLOCKING STEPS



③
YOUNG MAN IN A HURRY PUSHES BY SLEEPER WITH HARDLY A GLANCE





AFTER HALF AN HOUR TWO SUBWAY ATTENDANTS FINALLY APPEAR TO HAUL THE STILL UNAWAKENED SLEEPER TO TOP OF STAIRCASE

For many years it has been a belief that a stranger in New York could fall down dead in the street and nobody would notice. This is only a slight exaggeration. On these pages *Life* shows the plight of a weary New York Negro who fell asleep on a subway staircase and presumably would be there yet but

for the intervention of two attendants, whose only interest was to clear the stairs.

During his lengthy public snooze, the subway sleeper evoked almost every kind of reaction except that of helpfulness. Some men passed him without even noticing (*upper left*); most women shrank back

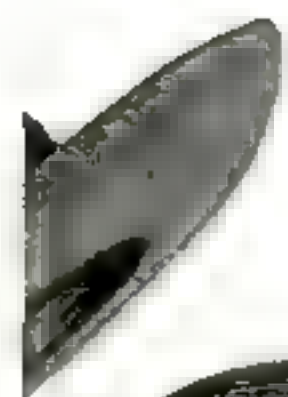
and then sidled by (*lower left*); other men stepped high over his spraddled legs with mild annoyance or peered at him with cool disinterest (*below*). Thus, however, may be the way that New Yorkers want it. When the law prodded the man awake, he seemed quite miserable at being disturbed (*following page*).

WHEN HESITERS DROP THEIR BURDEN ONE MAN SHOWS IDLE INTEREST



AWAKENED BY PASSING COP, SLEEPER IS SAD AND RELUCTANT





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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

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AWAKE BUT UNHAPPY. subway supermodel Larse Larse, a...
ment to pick up passengers, sleeping... to...



HIS SIESTA OVER. the reclaimed body on the staircase... wipes his mouth
and ambles off, as indifferent to other New Yorkers as they had been to him

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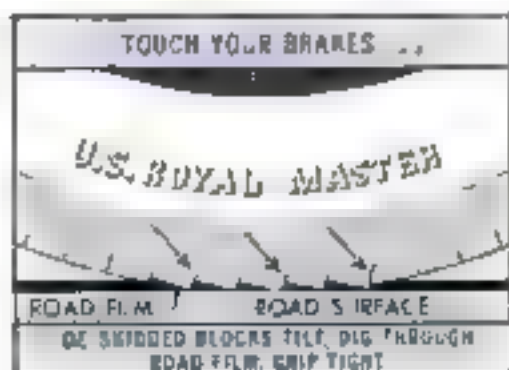
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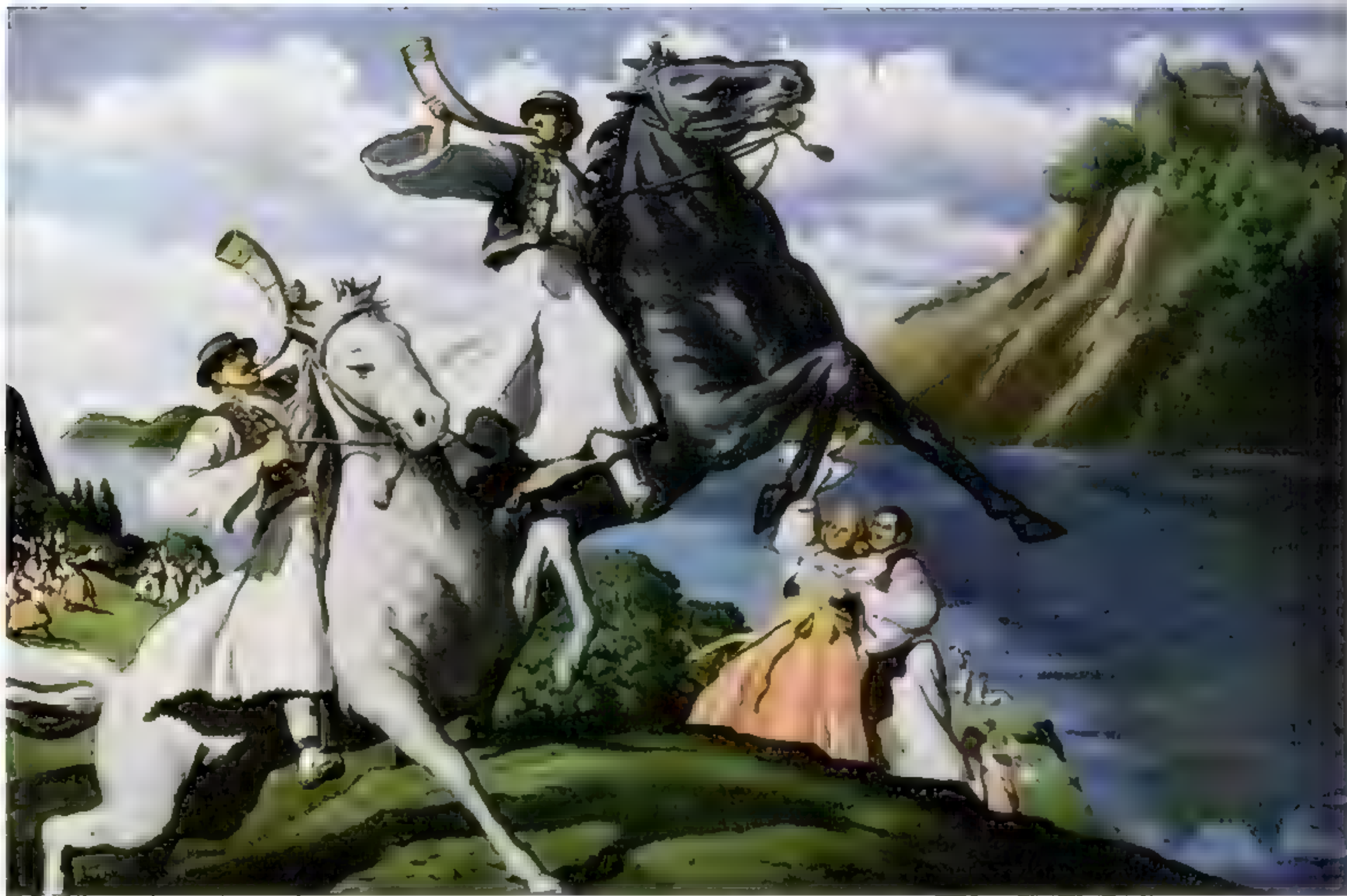
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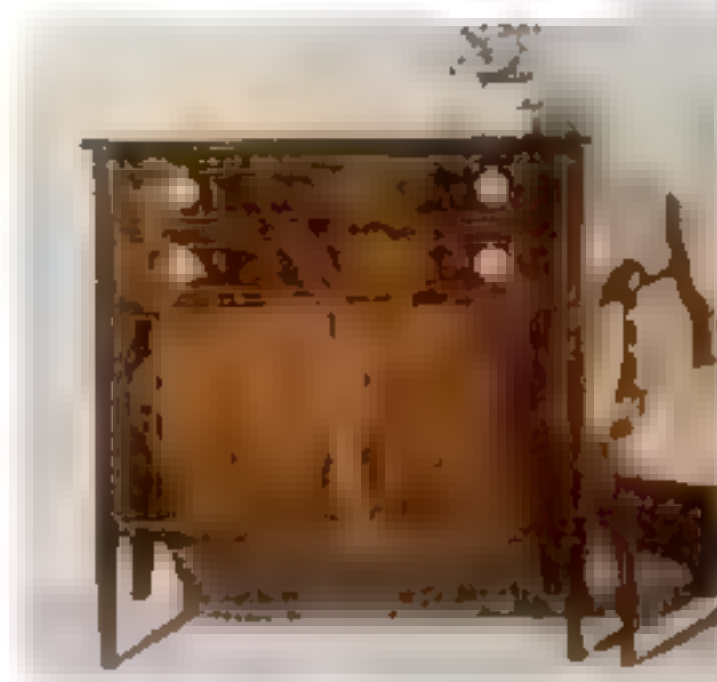
The Moldau—symphonic poem from the cycle *My Country*, by Friedrich Smetana for the Capehart Collection by Robert Riggs. In the foreground, the artist portrays two men sounding the horns heard in the music. Below, on the banks of the Moldau, is a waltzing party, and high across the majestic river, a legendary castle. Reproductions from the Collection may be obtained at nominal cost from your Capehart dealer, or the Capehart

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

THE "NEW LOOK"

Sirs:

Holy Hanna! I still like the b.f. to tell me I look snazzy, or words to that effect, and if I were to appear in those outlandish watcha-ma-diggits ("Fall Fashions," LIFE, Sept. 22) he'd blow up in a puff of dust and I'd have him on my conscience for the rest of my natural life!

BERNADINE PEET

Hamburg, N.Y.

Sirs:

VOOT! What are you trying to sling us?

We are two girls, both 16, who will soon flip away our bobbies and saddles and don our first high heels. If we have to wear the styles of clothing the designers are trying to push over, "We're ready for Freddy."

AND THAT HAT! Sharp? Light! The flying disk has nothing on that flap-jack.

BETTY LOU COLLINS
GLORIA CALLANDER

Mishawaka, Ind.

Sirs:

We, as members of the Knights of the Penthouse, wish to say that chivalry is not even slightly sick.

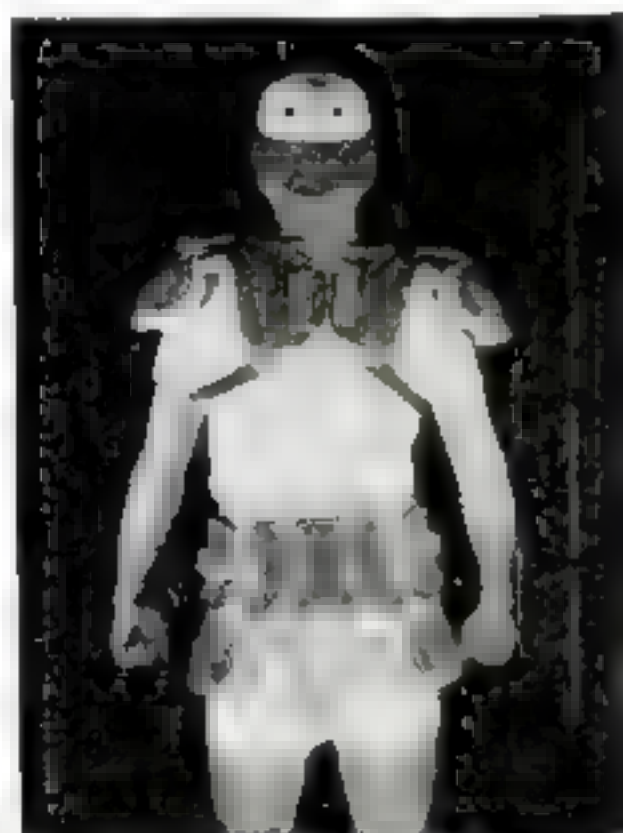
Our code demands that we approach every woman wearing the "new" long skirt and, first politely pointing out that her skirt must have fallen, graciously offer the unfortunate lady the services of our own suspenders.

JEFFERY ROSKOSKOVICH

University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

... We will look like football players, except where they are padded at



the shoulders and have slim hips, we will be padded at the hips and have slim shoulders. . . .

DORIS BRANNING

Conway, Ark.

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Sirs:

Thanks so much for putting me on LIFE's cover. It is really an exciting experience and a wonderful break.

The picture portrays a vitality heretofore overlooked. In other photographs it has been said I had the look



SMELLING SMOKE?

of "smelling smoke." I am glad to be delivered from that category.

TRULY BAHARA

New York, N.Y.

BALANCE OF POWER

Sirs:

... DeWitt C. Poole tells us in LIFE's Sept. 22 issue that the key to world freedom is the restoration of a "balance of power." He readily admits that this type of a world is "far from perfect" but describes it as "the familiar world in which we feel at home, [the world which] began with the Renaissance 500 years ago [and] has been tolerable, exciting and progressive."

He states that we must see to it that "six or eight centers of power comparable . . . in weight" to the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. be created. Since power in 1947 is not what it used to be in the good old times, it follows that we would have to see to it that the 1947 brand of power, such as production and stock piles of rockets, atomic and biological weapons, be equally distributed among these centers, just as the spears, swords, bullets and horses were in the old days.

Mr. Poole explains that in those days wars always resulted from an unbalance of power and the peaceful days were the fruits of the restored equilibrium of might.

The last 500 years (before 1945) were "tolerable" only to the extent

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that there were some very isolated instances of real freedom and that the good old wars in the good old times were fought with good old swords and bullets and not with hundreds of atomic bombs and biological weapons. That's how we still live to argue the case.

Balances of power have repeatedly failed in history where a subsequent cooperative effort succeeded. Primitive man did not stop killing his fellow man when both were given "balance of power"—say clubs—but only when they united in a tribe and when tribal laws restrained them for the common good; tribes did not cease their feuds until they united and settled to form cities or provinces, cities, provinces and the feudal lords of the more recent ages fought each other until they were restrained by the centralized power of the state. Yes—and nations have made wars on each other ever since. Is it really so surprising that most of us are slowly but surely recognizing that it will take a strong supranational authority to protect all nations regardless of size?

... Our statesmen must have our mandate to invite all other nations to create a strong, democratic world organization which can enforce the peace, settle all disputes and coordinate economic ties between nations. But let us make clear to the world that we have set our sights for peace and order and that no passive or active resistance can deter us from our path.

JOHN SHACTER

Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Sirs:

Your article on the balance of power will probably receive both praise and criticism: I read it with ill-concealed amazement. Seldom have you printed an article of more cluttered ineptitude. The casual acceptance of the possibility of war and a simple faith in the 19th Century concept of a balance of power are the academic reasoning of a mind still hopefully believing that our security and peace can be constructed of the same material which has repeatedly brought misery and desolation in the past.

The least likely solution would result from implementing the errors of the past with the weapons of the future. With insularity annulled and the hope of protection dissolved, the specter of final ruin could end the hopes of man. Today militarism is nihilism, and the professor who mildly states "we may fight again" seems thoroughly unaware that the world we know might not survive another holocaust.

WALTER L. VAN DUYN

Pompton Plains, N.J.

WALDEN POND

Sirs:

Thanks from a grateful reader for "Thoreau's Thoughts" ("Thoreau's Walden," LIFE, Sept. 22). In my humble opinion, they gave your readers the richest half page ever to appear in LIFE.

The presentation of this material seemed especially timely in view of man's present bewilderment. The world needs so much a "Walden experiment" to bring it back to sanity.

R. H. FINCHER

Haynesville, La.

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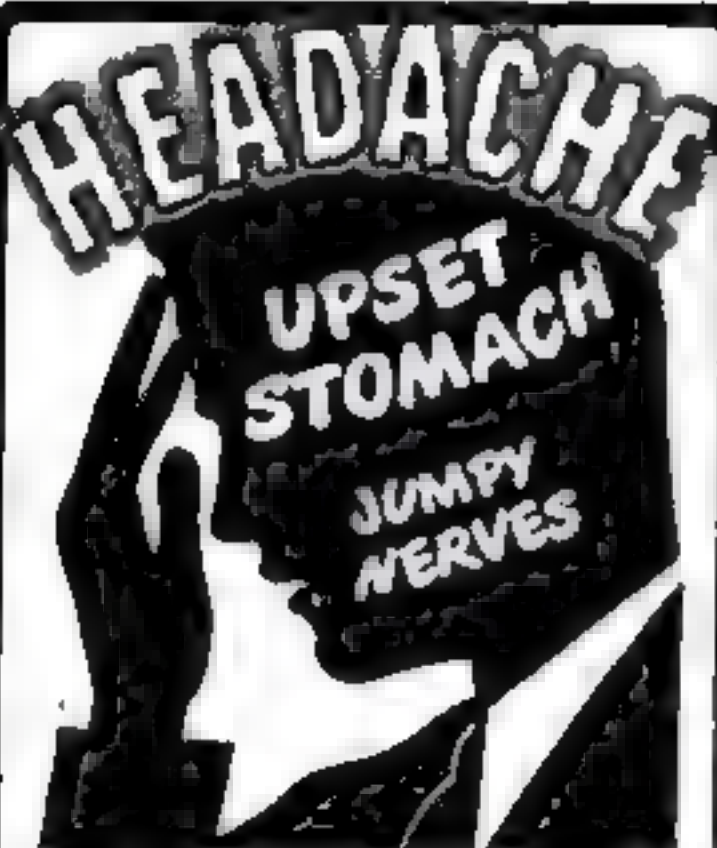
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Sirs.

Congratulations on your excellent pictures of Walden Pond. Actually Walden has lost much of its beauty, but as you stated it is at its best in the fall.

Thoreau's Walden, in reality, no longer exists. The present-day Walden could very easily be compared to Coney Island, because in midsummer it is a seething mass of city dwellers seeking relief from the heat. The beach facilities are located on the only part of the pond which Photographer Teale made a point not to photograph.

JOHN C. MACONE JR.

Concord, Mass.

ENTERPRISE PRODUCTIONS

Sirs.

The Sept. 29 issue of LIFE magazine contained several unfounded reports concerning Enterprise Productions Inc. As legal representative for this company I wish to bring the facts to your attention.

This company already has completed five motion pictures representing a cost of \$12 million dollars. Two of these films are now in release. Awaiting release this fall and winter are *Body and Soul*, starring John Garfield and Lilli Palmer; *New Mexico*, starring Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Charles Bickford; and *Arch of Triumph*, starring Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer and Charles Laughton.

Your own review of *Body and Soul* described it as "one of the year's best movies." *Arch of Triumph*, almost two years in the making, is regarded by the motion-picture industry as one of the most eagerly awaited films of all time.

It is anticipated that these five pictures represent a potential gross of \$25 million.

Today, Sept. 29, Enterprise goes into production with a top-budget picture starring Radio Comedian Henry Morgan, *So This Is New York*. In preparation are many valuable properties that represent an enviable inventory, including *Wild Calendar*, *The Passion of Eugene Aram*, *Caro Incident*, *Pursuit of Love* and Lion Feuchtwanger's *Proud Destiny*.

Certainly these facts indicate a successful future for Enterprise. We would be very pleased to have you determine for yourselves the validity of this information.

THURMAN ARNOLD

Washington, D. C.

● The editors of LIFE deeply regret the erroneous implications contained in the article to which Mr. Arnold refers. Investigation reveals that Mr. Arnold's points are well taken and LIFE was in error.—ED.

GHOSTS

Sirs:

It is quite evident that the author of "English Ghosts" (LIFE, Sept. 22) has had no personal contacts with ghosts whatsoever. This lack of experience induces him to ask the naive question, "Should the ghosts be abolished?"

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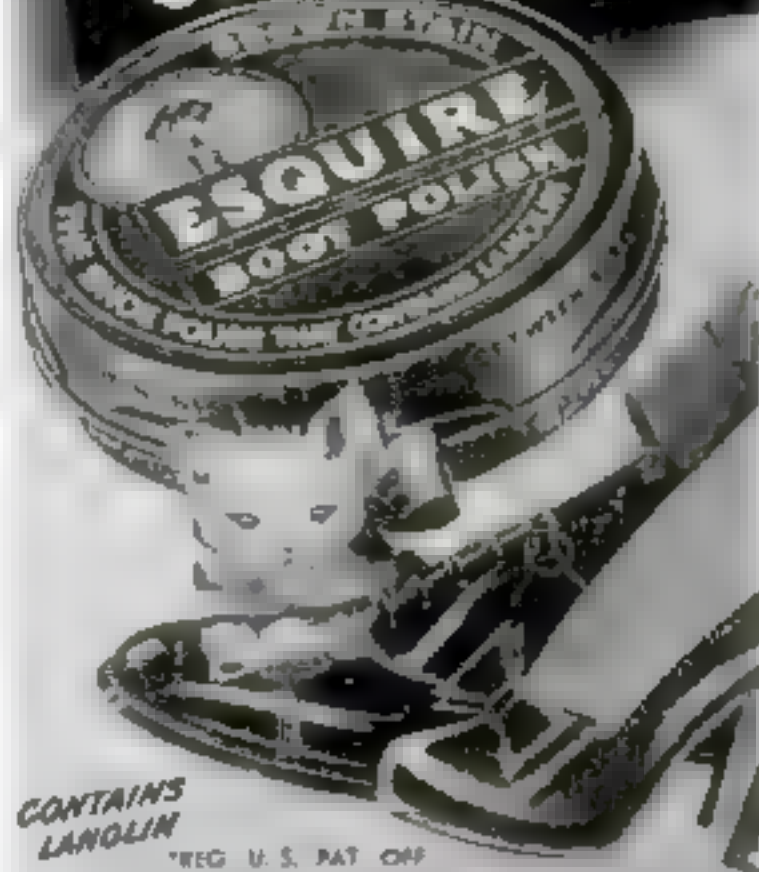
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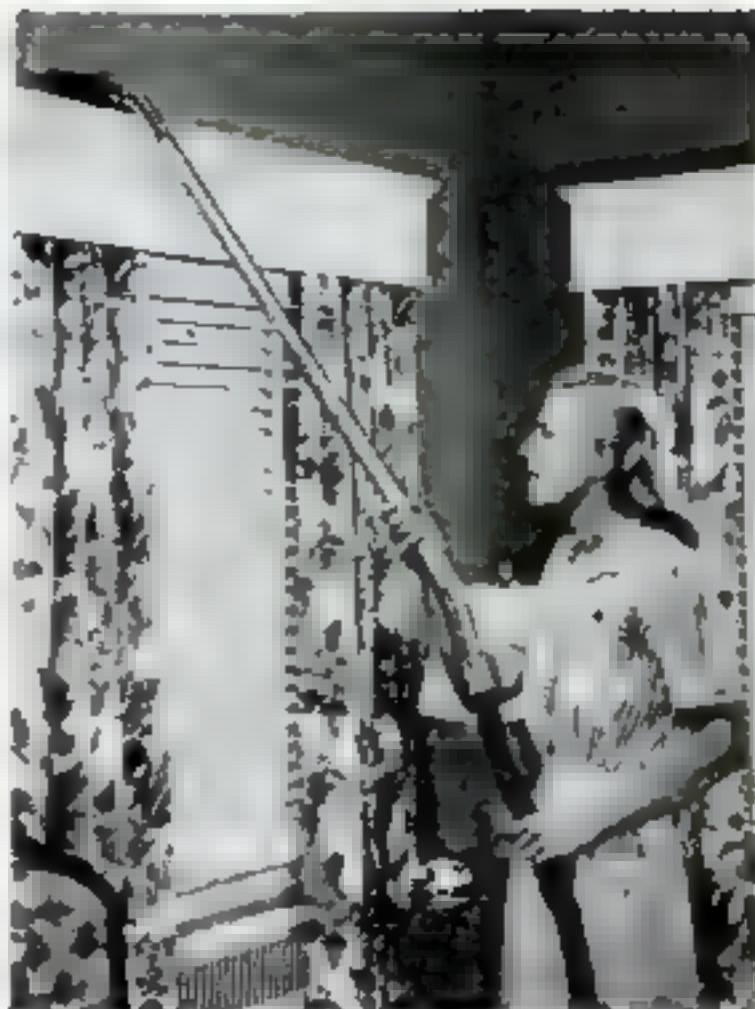


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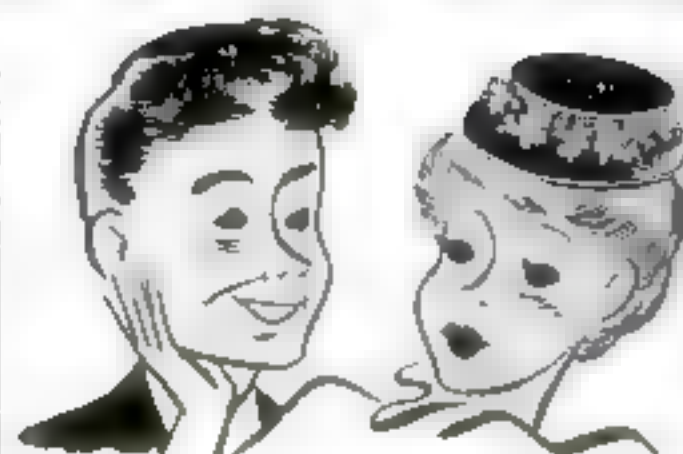
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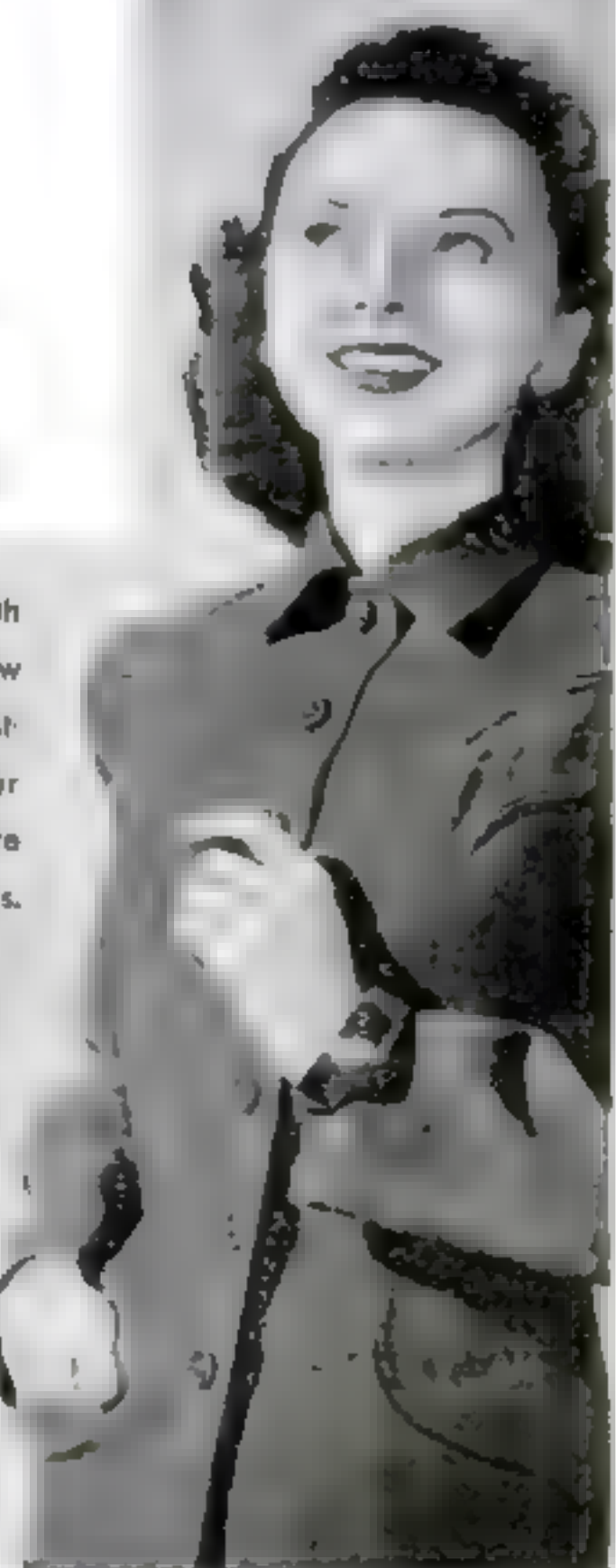
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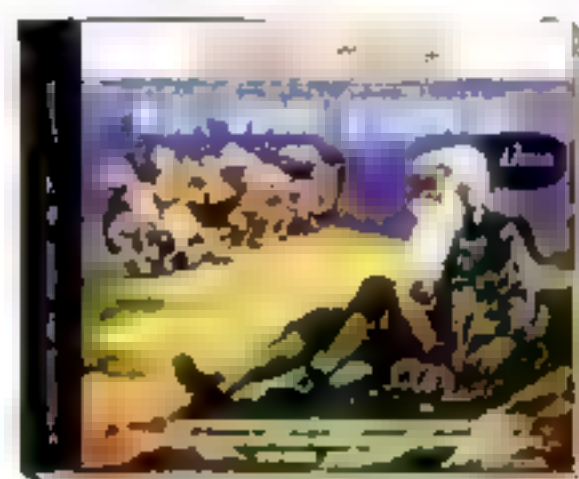
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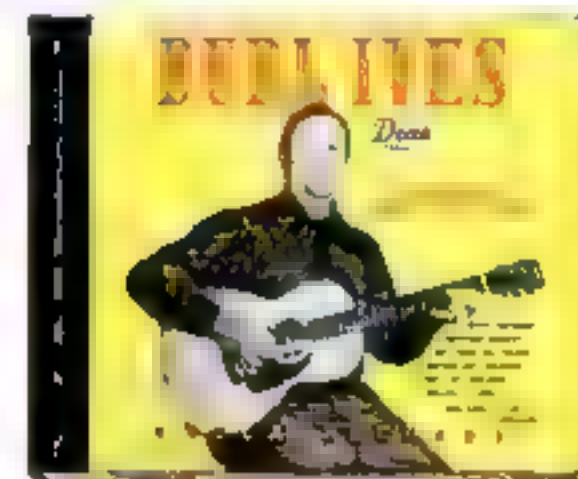
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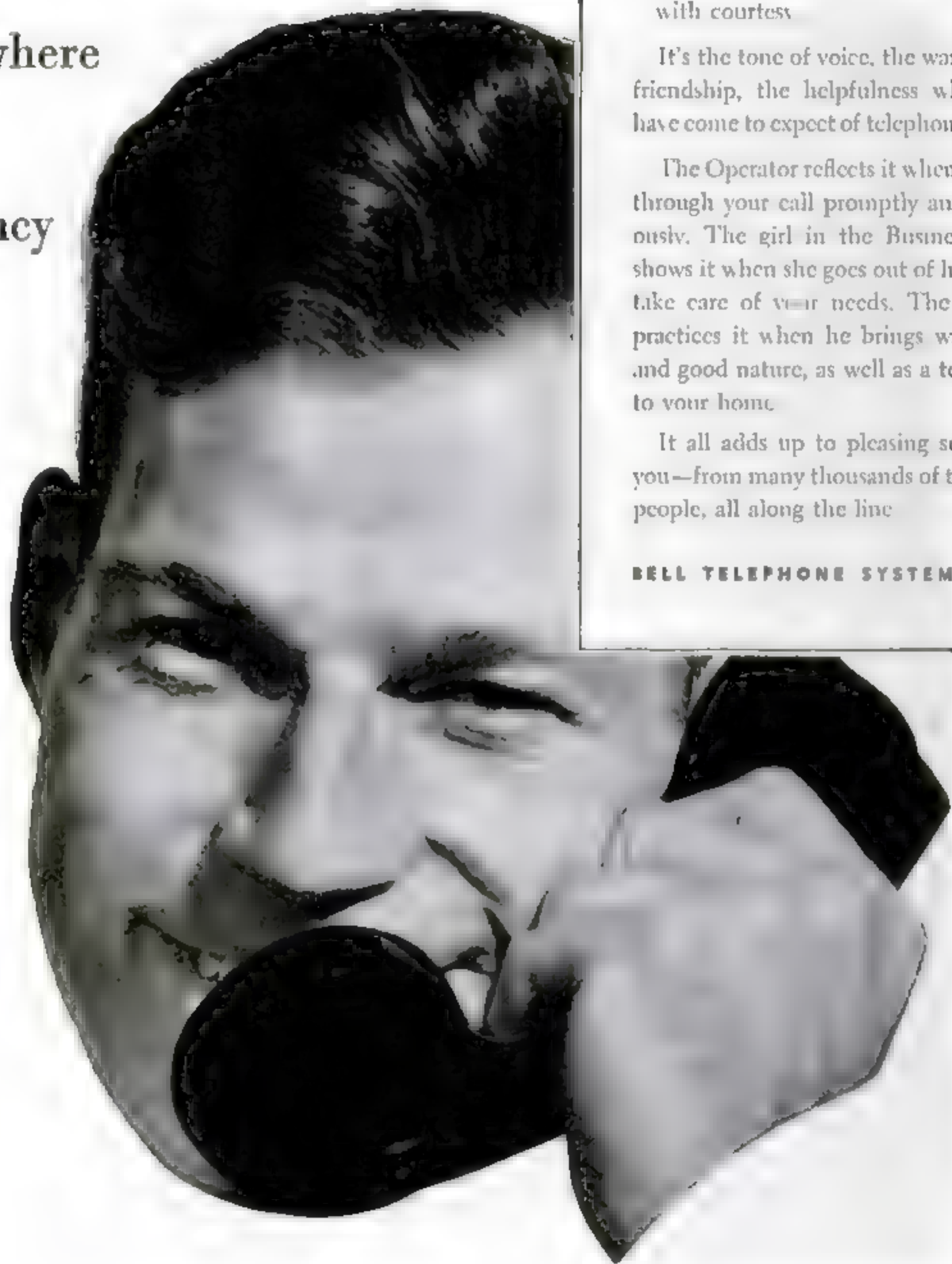
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BEYOND THESE HILLS LIES COMMUNIST CHINA. HERE A NATIONALIST SENTRY GUARDS A VITAL RAILWAY LINE AGAINST GUERRILLA RAIDS

A REPORT to the American People on CHINA

by WILLIAM C. BULLITT

A distinguished diplomat, on assignment in the Far East for LIFE, finds that:

- Without U.S. help China is doomed to become a satellite of Russia
- China can be saved—for only one twentieth the cost of helping Western Europe under the Marshall Plan
- But we must act at once

TO prevent the domination of China by any nation which might eventually mobilize the 450 million Chinese for war against us is a vital interest of the U.S.

Only two great powers have threatened to dominate China—Russia and Japan—and the U.S. has opposed whichever of those powers has been momentarily the more dangerous aggressor. Today Japan is no longer a great power. But Soviet imperialism, following in the footsteps of Czarist imperialism, and using the Chinese Communists as instruments of Soviet power politics, is striving to reduce China to the status of a satellite of the Soviet Union. Not merely the territorial integrity of China but her very independence is at stake. In our own self-defense, therefore, we must act to prevent Soviet domination of China and the eventual mobilization of Chinese manpower for war against us.

Can China be kept out of the hands of Stalin? Certainly—and at a cost to ourselves which will be small compared to the magnitude of our vital interest in the independence of China.

By what means? Before answering that question let us glance briefly at some events of the past 20 years and some aspects of the present situation which should influence our conclusions.

In the year 1928 Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek completed his conquest of the northern war lords and established the authority of the national government. The period from 1928 to 1937 was one of great progress, in spite of the seizure of Manchuria by the Japanese in 1931. By 1937 the national revenues had been trebled and the national budget brought close to balance. The New Life Movement, started by the Generalissimo, had infused a fresh, creative idealism into many Chinese, especially the youth. The Communists, confined to poverty-stricken Shensi, seemed powerless, and many believed that, in spite of the loss of Manchuria, China could and would win her way back quickly to economic health and national strength.

The Generalissimo was wiser. In the private papers of President Roosevelt will be found a report of a mission to Nanking on which I was sent by the President in the autumn of 1934. In the course of a series of long conversations the Generalissimo made predictions which for foresight and

wisdom have rarely been surpassed in the annals of statesmanship. He felt certain that the Japanese would not permit China to recover her strength but would strike again, because Chinese reconstruction was going too well and too quickly to suit them. He predicted that Japan would attack by 1937 at the latest. The attack came in 1937. He predicted that the attack would be started by a trumped-up incident in the area between Peiping and Tientsin. It was started at the Marco Polo Bridge near Peiping. He said that he would fight in North China and lose; that he would fight at Shanghai, Nanking and Hankow and lose them all; that he would then place his capitol at Chungking in the remote province of Szechwan; that he had just invested \$100 million (Chinese) in the construction of small-arms factories in the Szechwan cities of Chungking and Chengtu; that the Japanese would never get into Szechwan; that he would never make peace with them so long as he lived, and that in the end they would be defeated. That is the exact history of the events from 1937 to 1945.

He then predicted that after the defeat of Japan, if he were still alive, he would face his greatest difficulties. The country would be ruined, the people exhausted. To lead the Chinese to the peaceful establishment of democratic institutions and modernization of their ancient civilization was the ambition of his life, but it would be a harder task than even the defeat of the Japanese.

In that also he saw clearly. There is no truer saying than the old French one: "To govern is to foresee." Chiang Kai-shek foresees.

Yalta—disgraceful document

WHAT Chiang Kai-shek did not foresee, however, was the possibility that China might be betrayed by her allies in the war. In the latter part of November 1943 the Generalissimo met President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in Cairo, and at the close of their conference they issued the following joint statement:

"Cairo Declaration, December 1, 1943. President Roosevelt, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Prime Minister Churchill.

"It is their purpose that Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized or occupied since the beginning of the first World War in 1914, and that all the territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores, shall be restored to the Republic of China."

But 14 months later at Yalta, on Feb. 11, 1945, President Roosevelt signed with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill, secretly, behind the back of China, an agreement by which vital rights of China in her province of Manchuria were sacrificed to Soviet imperialism. No more unnecessary, disgraceful and potentially disastrous document has ever been signed by a President of the U.S. Unnecessary, because at a time when it was obvious that no power on earth could prevent Stalin from declaring war on Japan at the last minute, we bought his entry into the war at the expense of a major injury to our ally, China. Disgraceful, because all the weasel words in the world cannot convince any fair-minded man that we kept our Cairo pledge to China. Potentially disastrous, because we handed to Stalin a deadly instrument for the domination of China and thereby paved the way for war in the Far East. This Yalta Agreement reads as follows:

"The leaders of Three Great Powers—the Soviet Union, the United States of America and Great Britain—have agreed that in two or three months after Germany has surrendered and the war in Europe has terminated the Soviet Union shall enter into the war against Japan on the side of the Allies on condition that:

1. The status quo in Outer Mongolia (the Mongolian People's Republic) shall be preserved.

2. The former rights of Russia violated by the treacherous attack of Japan in 1904 shall be restored, viz:

a) The southern part of Sakhalin as well as all the islands adjacent to it shall be returned to the Soviet Union.

b) The commercial port of Dairen shall be internationalized, the pre-eminent interests of the Soviet Union in this port being safeguarded and the lease of Port Arthur as a naval base of the U.S.S.R. restored.

c) The Chinese-Eastern Railroad and the South-



WILLIAM C. BULLITT, former ambassador to Russia and France, visited China before the war as President Roosevelt's personal representative. Returning this year as a reporter for LIFE, he spent two months gathering material for his present report.

Manchurian Railroad which provide an outlet to Dairen shall be jointly operated by the establishment of a joint Soviet-Chinese Company, it being understood that the pre-eminent interests of the Soviet Union shall be safeguarded and that China shall retain full sovereignty in Manchuria;

3. The Kuril Islands shall be handed over to the Soviet Union.

"It is understood that the agreement concerning Outer Mongolia and the ports and railroads referred to above will require concurrence of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The President will take measures in order to obtain this concurrence on advice from Marshal Stalin.

"The Heads of the Three Great Powers have agreed that these claims of the Soviet Union shall be unquestionably fulfilled after Japan has been defeated.

"For its part the Soviet Union expresses its readiness to conclude with the National Government of China a pact of friendship and alliance between the U.S.S.R. and China in order to render assistance to China with its armed forces for the purpose of liberating China from the Japanese yoke.

Joseph V. Stalin
Franklin D. Roosevelt
Winston S. Churchill

February 11, 1945.
Yalta, U.S.S.R."

Let us see what this means.

Paragraph numbered 1 means that the Communist state set up by the Soviet Union in the Chinese province of Outer Mongolia shall be permanently detached from China.

Paragraph numbered 2 recognizes that the "rights" which Russia acquired by the most brutal use of force in Manchuria following the Boxer Rebellion of 1900—"rights" the validity of which had always been denied by the U.S. government and contested in our Open Door doctrine—were legitimate rights—thus stultifying the policy of John Hay and Theodore Roosevelt.

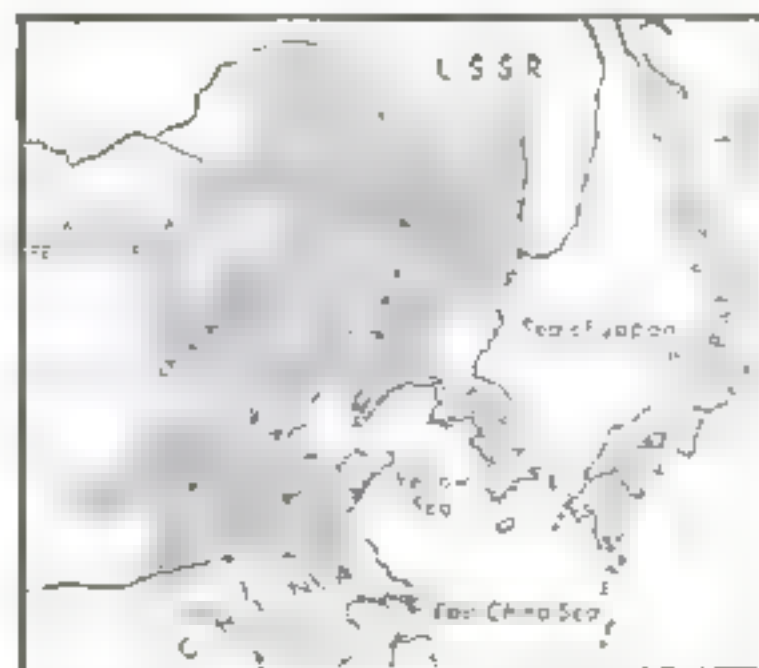
Paragraphs numbered 2b and 2c give the Soviet Union not only "pre-eminent interests" in the great Manchurian port of Dairen and full control of the great naval base of Port Arthur which protects it, but also "pre-eminent interests" in the railroads which lead from the Soviet Union to Dairen and split Manchuria from the northwest to the south.

This is as if allies of the U.S., secretly, should agree to give to the Soviet Union "pre-eminent interests" in New York City and full control of the forts guarding the harbor, and "pre-eminent interests" in the New York Central Railroad from the Great Lakes to New York City. We should consider that a curious way to carry out a pledge that New York State would be restored to us, even though we were told piously that we still had full sovereignty over it. Manchuria, which contained 70% of the industrial strength of China—until the Red Army seized and shipped to the Soviet Union \$2 billion worth of industrial machinery—is no less important to China than New York State is to the U.S. And the Chinese think that we chose a somewhat curious way to carry out our Cairo pledge to restore Manchuria to China.

Cynical indecency

BUT the two unnumbered paragraphs following the paragraph numbered 3 contain the cream of the evil jest. First, President Roosevelt agrees that, when Stalin tells him to, he will "take measures" to obtain Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's consent to this insertion of the Soviet Union into the heart of Manchuria. Second, the heads of the three great powers agree that the Soviet Union's claims "shall be unquestionably fulfilled"—in other words, fulfilled whether or not China consents. For cynical indecency these paragraphs are without parallel in the diplomatic history of the U.S.

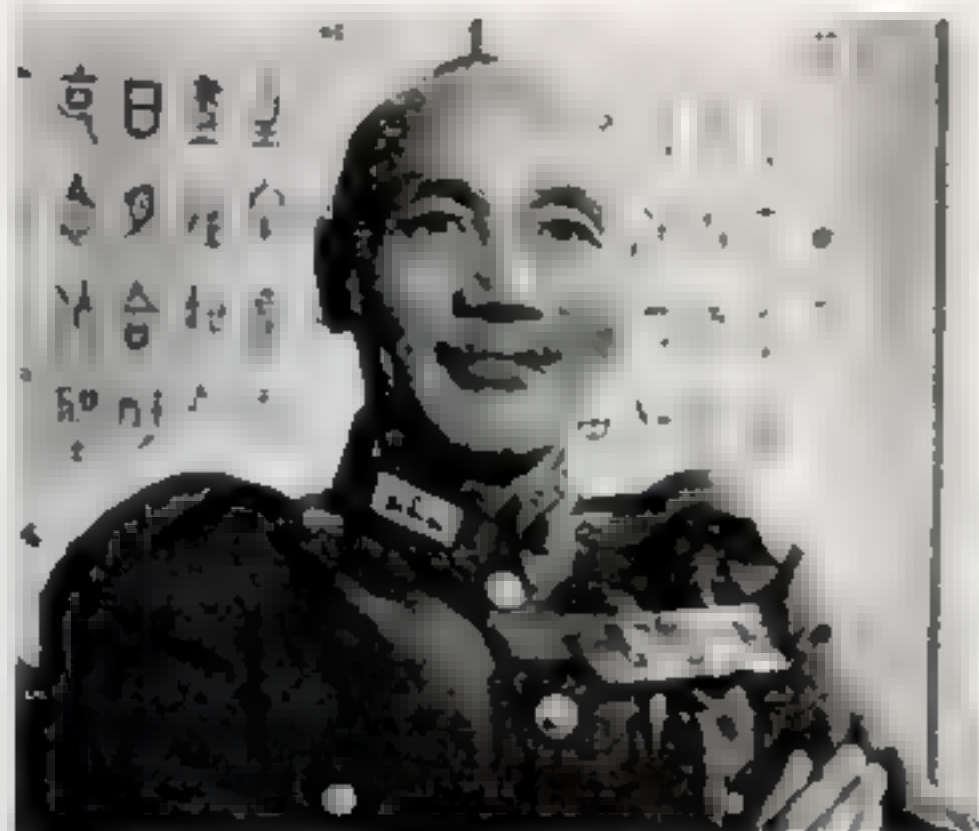
As all Americans now know, President Roosevelt after our entry into World War II based his foreign policy and his hopes of world peace on the gamble that he could convert Stalin from Soviet imperialism to democratic collaboration. Although on Feb. 10, 1940 the President had stated, "The Soviet Union, as everybody who has the courage to face the fact knows, is run by a dictatorship as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world," he began to have the Soviet Union referred to in official



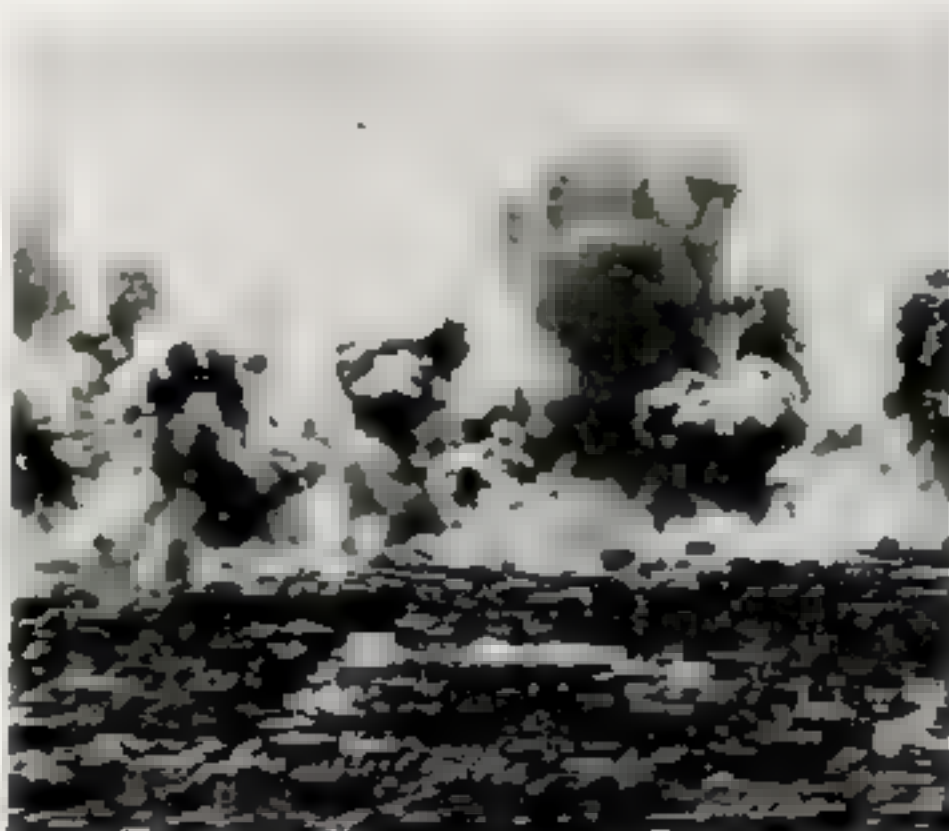
CIVIL WAR centers around railroad lines. Areas shown in gray are held by Communists.

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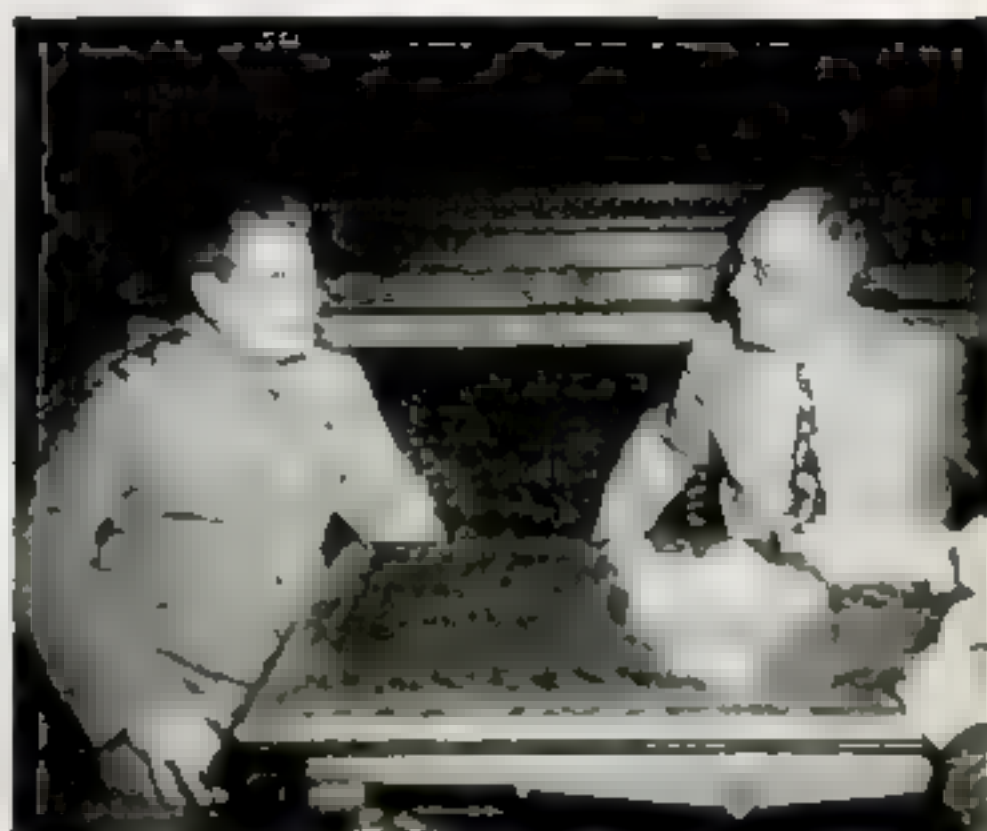
THE MAIN POINTS OF BULLITT'S ARGUMENT



Chiang Kai-shek held his suffering country together through 10 years of war.



Despite terrible beating from Japanese, China survived, saw hope of peace.



But China was shamelessly betrayed into Stalin's hands at the Yalta Conference.



Manchuria's vital ports, Dairen and Port Arthur, were served up to the Russians.



Russia turned over rest of Manchuria to Chinese Communists, abetted civil war.



During World War II Chinese troops trained by U.S. reached highest level of efficiency.



But we withdrew our forces from China, leaving her to fend for herself.



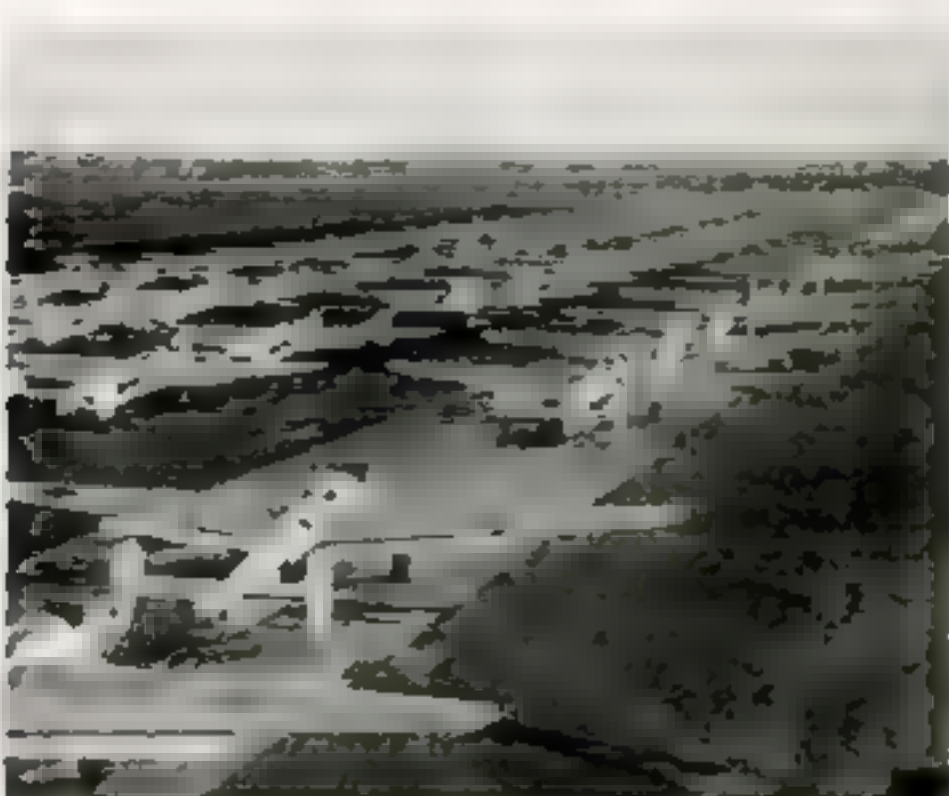
U.S. surplus, urgently needed by Chinese government, was left to rot in jungle.



General Marshall's effort to end civil war was thwarted by Communist trickery.



Prolonged war brought terrible inflation. Money and gold bar above have equal value.



Our surplus arms, now worthless, should be sent at once to equip the Nationalists.



Unless we help, China's weakened armies will fail, country will fall to the Russians.

THE REPUBLICAN RACE

EVEN WITHOUT ANY GENERALS IT IS A RICH FIELD AND SHOWS A GOOD SYSTEM AT WORK

"Lead us forward, Mr. Truman," asks Harold Ickes, with a note of desperation that is heard often these days. While the world slips and slides toward Communism, our national capacity for action seems to be doped. Columnist Stewart Alsop predicts the death of American civilization from eating too much meat. Our foreign policy, as Senator Taft pointed out last week, has been quite barren of good results. Do Americans just lack the vocation for world leadership? Are we politically incompetent?

Maybe so. Yet look at us on our home ground and you find evidence that Americans are still the most politically talented people on earth. The measure of this talent is the amount of personal liberty, self-government and democratic decision that a highly complex nation of 142 million nonhomogeneous people accords itself. Whether or not this adds up to world leadership, democracy works (i.e., fulfills its own promises) in America today better than any form of government ever worked in any large country ever.

A Wide-Open Race

This bold assertion seems timely not only for balance's sake, but also because there is a fine current example of U.S. politics at their strenuous best in the Republican race for the presidential nomination. It is fashionable, even among some old-line Republicans, to deplore the absence of what looks like a Great Man from that race. This leadership-hunger helps account for the phenomenal Eisenhower boom. But without wishing to prejudice anyone's candidacy, it seems to us that the reassuring thing about the Republican race is not Eisenhower but the rich variety of personalities, including Eisenhower, who are already in there flirting with the world's biggest job. A bettor with perfect knowledge of every Republican politician's mind could not, at this stage, give even money on any one of them. The only safe prediction is that the Philadelphia convention will probably be a fight.

Despite the variety of candidates, they are not fighting about much of anything except the nomination. For once, no great issues or principles divide the leaders of the Republican party. Thus the would-be Republican voter is in the pleasant position of being able to survey a rich field and pick his man, not on a basis of ideological blacks and whites but on a basis of the pastel shades of personality. The old question has a new point: whom do you like?

Take TAFT. Until recently his name was a hissing and a byword among the liberals, and not without reason. With his talent for tactlessness, he has lambasted more sacred cows than any man in politics, from the Nurnberg trials to the League of Women Voters. Yet Taft's record in the 80th Congress, and also his Western tour speeches, disclose a brave and brainy man with a very special value to the nation. Since the timely eclipse of John Bricker, Taft is the answer to an extremely important question, namely, "How conservative can you get?" Because he believes in the conservative solution to practically everything, he takes the responsibility of proving just how far that solution will work. If the

Taft-Hartley bill had been as unjust and as unworkable as labor leaders claimed, Taft's name would now be mud. Instead he has made conservatism respectable. The West Coast pickets who booed at Taft were obviously not the toiling masses but Communists. Taft, with his self-imposed obligation to be right-minded, took the political gamble that has made this obvious to the country. For the widest right-end runs within the margin of responsibility, Taft is indispensable. He is also, it happens, incorruptible and devoted to civil liberties. What an attorney general he would make!

Take DEWEY. Until last week he led all the polls and was in fact the only Republican who out-pollled Truman at the peak of Truman's popularity this summer. As a proven vote-getter, he will stand a better chance at the convention the closer the election looks. To be sure, the party leaders would rather choose someone else. For reasons partly personal, he doesn't radiate or arouse that old G.O.P. spirit, the national key to which lies somewhere in the Middle West. Dewey is not a self-authenticating source of Republican doctrine the way Taft is. Both the professionals and the liberals doubt whether he is what both call "sincere." That may be why he is such a vote-getter: the millions who distrust politicians know that Dewey wears no man's collar (no dogma's either). On his banner the big word is something we could all use: success.

Take STASSEN. A year ago he seemed hardly to have a look-in with the party leaders. While they divided up the power in their newly won Congress, Stassen continued his lone, cold, calculated campaign to make himself synonymous with Republican liberalism and Republican youth. This has involved him in so many seven- and ten-point programs ticked off in a debating-society vacuum, that the professionals stopped paying attention. Yet his modest persistence in his self-chosen career has at least won him a real chance at the vice presidency. Like that of the late Wendell Willkie, Stassen's career illustrates just how open-ended presidential politics can be. To get into them the first requirement is a serious desire to be President. The Alger side of American politics, a source of their great strength, is revindicated by men like Stassen, who by believing in it keep it true.

With VANDENBERG the "serious desire to be President" is about the only ingredient lacking (LIFE, March 17). A real Midwesterner, he shares with Taft the responsible formation of Republican policy. At a time when most Americans were sweating out radical changes in their private views on foreign policy, Vandenberg did the same thing in public, and at a rate which has lost him no American's confidence (except Colonel McCormick's) and won him international respect. He is perhaps the least controversial candidate the Republicans have, without being either evasive or stuffy. "I'm half a liberal and half a conservative," he says. "The liberalism derives from my having been poor, the conservatism from having got moderately rich." Not only is he a very senatorial-looking man, but he thinks, talks and acts in that responsibly patriotic style which suggests the great tradition of Daniel Webster. Webster, by the way, was not only

a good senator but a good Secretary of State.

Take WARREN, most favored of the favorite sons, most dappled of the dark horses. His trading position in the party is about what it was in 1944, when he was able to decline Dewey's offer of the vice-presidential nomination partly because the job doesn't pay enough for a man with six kids. (It still pays only \$15,000). With another term of successful governorship behind him, Warren is more popular throughout the West than ever. To know him is to be reminded that George Babbitt, even in Sinclair Lewis' hands, is an essentially likable and admirable fellow.

Besides Warren the party has a fistful of darker horses. Consider the problem of a Massachusetts delegate at this stage, who has to choose among at least three local boys: Senator Saltonstall, Senator Lodge and Speaker of the House Joe Martin. Such is the Republican race as of now: plenty of good entries, and so unpredictable that the man who will win it may not even find his name in this list.

Along Comes Ike

On top of all this comes the Eisenhower boom. The Gallup poll now gives him a margin over Truman of 55% to 45%, better than the last showing Dewey made on the same poll. The Republican politicians all agree that he would make an ideal candidate. He might even make a good President, for Ike was a politician-general in the best sense, and anyone who can hold war allies in harness can perhaps do as much with domestic factions. Ike is said to be worried lest his own boom be premature. But his boom may not just fizzle; it may turn into something else: a MacArthur boom. That could happen if the cold war with Russia gets really tough before next June. Just as the fourth term issue was easier to swallow than the third, so we might find it easier to take a stern old general if we had first pictured a good-natured young general in the White House. The uniform would not be much of an issue. Indeed it never has been in the U.S.

But shouldn't it be an issue? We think it should to this extent: the voters have no business turning to war heroes on the ground that there's nobody else around. There are plenty of good musty candidates around. They have been churned up by the time-proven processes of U.S. politics. The impulse to by-pass them is not a democratic impulse. Even at the cost of momentary glamour, we will add stature to America's and democracy's reputation by sticking to our familiar system. It has worked better longer than any other system, and as far as the Republican party is concerned, it is working today like all get-out.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK: ➔

The horse in the picture opposite was competing at Melbourne's Agricultural Show recently when he suddenly tripped on one of the hurdles. An alert photographer took this remarkable photograph as Rider Ted McCoy frantically freed himself of his somersaulting mount. McCoy escaped with nothing worse than bruises. But in the smashing fall a split second after the picture, the horse was killed.



IN AUSTRALIA A HORSE CALLED 'CHURCHILL'
TWISTS INTO A SPECTACULAR SOMERSAULT
AFTER STRIKING HURDLE IN FRONT OF STAND

A black and white photograph showing three men in an office setting. One man, wearing a patterned tie, stands on the right, gesturing with his hand while speaking. Two other men are seated at a desk in the foreground, looking towards the standing man. The man on the left is holding a book or folder. On the wall behind them is a sign that reads "A OF ACTION R PEOPLE". The image has a high-contrast, grainy quality.

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Looking at the current situation, it is obvious that the number of bridges and pavilions is much less than the American and British Association told me. It is a pity that the government did not say anything about the situation in the past. It is a pity that the government did not say anything about the situation in the past. It is a pity that the government did not say anything about the situation in the past.

But by week-end, I knew and told exactly what we had planned and was saying again again. He was ready to punch two women with all the strength he could muster in two days' process and I knew. We could have taken a taxi to the very successful lunch place, but I was not at my peak. When the sun became successful, we made them wait less food, seems to be com-

A PLAN
TO BRING THE THEATRE
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LEAVING HIS BUSY ASSISTANTS WORKING IN HIS SUITE,
MR. LUCKMAN HUSTLES OUT TO KEEP AN IMPORTANT DATE





INVADING HORDES OF LOCUSTS descend on Plaza de Mayo in Buenos Aires, where two boys happily swat them about. In background is Casa Rosada, or Pink House,

Argentina's executive mansion, from the windows of which President Juan Perón can see at firsthand one reason for Argentina's recently lowered crop estimates. The barren trees



screening the Pink House have not been defoliated by these adult locusts (their young do the damage) but are still leafless because Buenos Aires is just emerging from winter.



IN THE FARM COUNTRY A HELICOPTER TAKES ON A CARGO OF ANTILOCUST DUST

LOCUST INVASION

Argentina calls out U. S. helicopters to fight them when they swarm right into the president's dooryard

The spring air of Argentina was full of helicopters and *langostas* last week. In Spanish *langosta* means both lobster and locust. In this case the intruders were locusts, but they were nearly as big as lobsters. In Buenos Aires they swarmed about President Juan Domingo Perón's pink palace (left) and in the Argentine farmlands they darkened the sky, worse than ever before.

To combat the invasion Perón's government mobilized a half-dozen helicopters from the U. S. The flying windmills, looking rather like superlocusts, dropped tons of poisoned dust in the most seriously affected rural areas. The clouds of dust and the helicopters' whirling blades killed some of the adult locusts, but the big hope of farmers was that generations yet unhatched would die in the egg.



DEAD LOCUSTS form a gradually increasing pile under a tree which has been dusted with dinitro ortho cresol, highly effective poison compound which kills them on contact.



LAVAGETTO HITS THE 137TH PITCH TO END THE GAME

MOST EXCITING TWO MINUTES

With the Dodgers hitless until the last half of the ninth inning

The most spectacular two minutes in the history of the World Series occurred between 3:48 and 3:50 p.m. on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 3. These two exciting minutes and their riotous aftermath are pictured on these pages.

The scene was Brooklyn's Ebbets Field and the time was the last half of the ninth inning. Yankee Pitcher Floyd Bevens was well on his way to the first

no-hit game in series history. He had just retired two Brooklyn batters. But in doing so he had also walked two others. The fans were going crazy. They had seen spectacular baseball all afternoon, with Yankee fielders making running, jumping, diving and one-handed catches. They had seen Brooklyn's Pitcher Hugh Casey replace Pitcher Henry Behrman, make one pitch, catch the ball and start a



THE VICTORS DANCE wildly immediately after winning run crosses home plate. Jackie Robinson (No. 42), Pee Wee Reese (1) and Ed Stanky (12) dash off in all direc-

tions while Eddie Meksis (34), who scored the winning run, does a high kick. Only Gene Herman (22) remains calm. Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra (top) sadly leaves the field.

IN HISTORY OF WORLD SERIES

Pinch-Hitter Cookie Lavagetto wins the game and is hero for a day

double play that retired the Yankee side. Now, with the Yankees leading 2 to 1 the no-hit game looked like a cinch.

But then the excruciating moment came. Brooklyn's last batter was a pinch-hitter named Harry ("Cookie") Lavagetto. Calmly Bevens pitched the first ball. Lavagetto swung—and missed. But at the next pitch there was a sharp crack of the bat (top

left), the ball bounced off the right field wall and the two base runners scored. In that short period Bevens had lost a one-hit game, Brooklyn had tied up the series and Cookie Lavagetto had become the Hero of Flatbush.

Next day he was a Bum again. In the fifth game of the series the Yankees led by one run. With two out in the ninth Lavagetto came up. He struck out.



PITCHER FLOYD BEVENS UNLEASHES HIS FAST BALL



ACQUISITIVE FAN (in checked shirt, foreground) swipes Lavagetto's cap during victory brawl. Lavagetto attempts to get it back but cannot shake off his well-wishers.



THE SACRED SPOT where Lavagetto's winning hit bounced off the right field fence is fondly studied by Dodger fans gathered there even half an hour after the game's end.



LOSING PITCHER Floyd Bevens (left) and Outfielder Joe DiMaggio walk wearily to their dressing room. Bucky Harris locked the door and team just sat around in silence.



STILL CELEBRATING in locker room. Manager Burt Shotton gives Lavagetto a hug. Dodger President Branch Rickey had tried to farm Lavagetto out only last spring.



RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE, shown here at one of its sessions, was dominated by Fred ("Blackie") Myers (in hat), who was formerly vice president of the union and is a

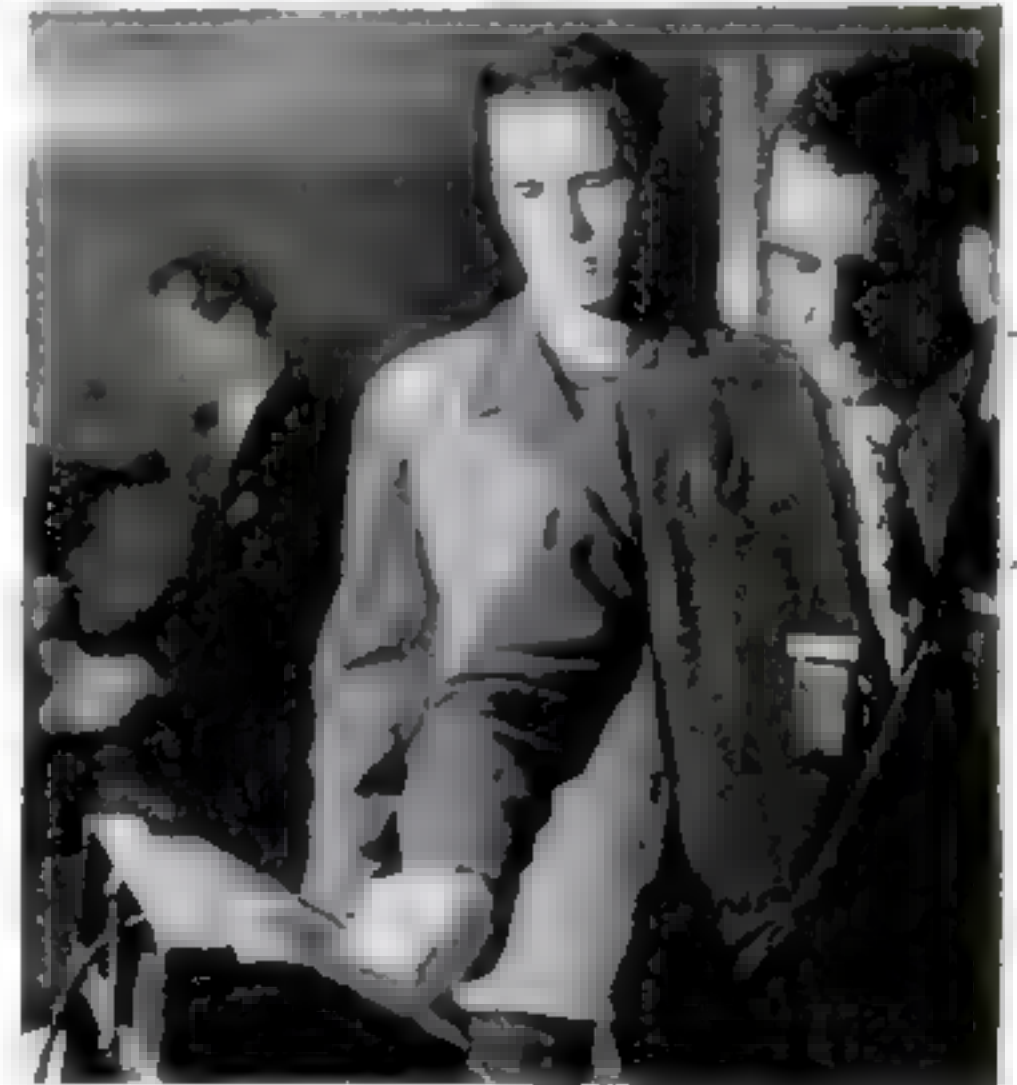
member of Communist party. Aim of the Communist faction is to keep all important committees and offices sewed up so tight that Joe Curran will be a figurehead president.

A UNION FIGHTS ITS REDS

Maritime workers' convention brings a showdown between right and left

The battle over Communists in the C.I.O., which leaders like Phil Murray have been trying to fight in private lest dissension wreck the union, broke out into the open last week at the New York City convention of the C.I.O. National Maritime Union. The maritime workers' president Joe Curran, who has frequently been accused of playing along with his union's big Communist faction to keep his job, finally decided that there was no further point in compromising. He therefore stood up and delivered one of the most scathing denunciations of the Communists ever made by a U.S. labor leader. The Communists, he declared, had organized "boogie and

goon squads" to disrupt meetings, had used all the tricks in the book to "jam through their disruptive policies," had pushed their members into jobs at union headquarters until "today almost all of our employees are under the party's domination and control." The Communists made no reply but continued to work quietly through such committees as the one on resolutions (above). Apparently they controlled a solid bloc of about 325 of the 750 delegates. In fact their influence was so great that when Joe Curran sat down to rest he found himself in front of a Communist-inspired poster (opposite page). The showdown battle could go either way.



DELEGATES PUNCH TIME CLOCK AS MEETING STARTS



ON CONVENTION FLOOR everybody seems to be seeking recognition at once. Except inside the Communist machine, the union is one of the most democratic in the U.S.

Members attend conventions in shirtsleeves and work clothes, punch a time clock to prove they put in a full day, speak up without fear or even much respect for their officers.

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ANTI-COMMUNIST President Joe Curran, taking a moment of rest from his strenuous fight on the convention floor, sits in solitude in front of a poster prepared by his pro-

Communist opponents in the union. The reference to U.S. program of aid to Greece and Turkey as "imperialism" is typical of Communist faction's stand on foreign relations.



WOULD-BE STOWAWAY DORIS VON KNOBLOCH SADLY PULLS ON HER SWEATER. SHE HAD PARTIALLY STRIPPED WHEN IT GOT TOO HOT IN THE AIR FREIGHT OFFICE

GIRL-IN-THE-BOX

Lovesick fraulein tries to send herself to U.S. by air freight

In Frankfurt last week a startled employee of the American Overseas Airlines saw a girl pecking out of a freight box awaiting shipment to the U.S. The girl turned out to be 21-year-old Doris von Knobloch, a lovesick fraulein who wanted to join Rolf Berndt, her refugee fiance, in New York.

A helpful GI had delivered the 5-foot, 4-inch fraulein to the A.O.A. office in the box, which was only 29 inches long, 21 inches wide and 21 inches

high. It was addressed to Berndt. But for the fact that her fiance neglected to pay the charges, Doris probably would have been loaded and shipped.

Although in New York Berndt could, "It shows how much she loves me!" it also showed a remarkably little common sense. American officials pointed out that Miss von Knobloch would probably have frozen to death in the plane's tail end of freight compartment before reaching New York.

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IN A BROOKLYN COURT 11-YEAR-OLD BARBARA ANN SMITH SOBS UNCONTROLLABLY WHILE OFFICIALS OF THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY TRY TO COMFORT HER

BARBARA ANN GOES HOME

When Barbara Ann Smith (*above*) was 6 weeks old in 1936, her mother was unable to support her. The Brooklyn Children's Aid Society took Barbara from her mother and placed her in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch of Queens, N.Y., where for almost 11 years Barbara grew up as the Koches' own child. She took their name and happily forgot the fact that they were not her parents. Then suddenly last Aug. 18 the Children's Aid Society decided to move Barbara to what it considered a more suitable place. She was sent to another fos-

ter home on nearby Staten Island. The society had its own reasons for this action, but Barbara knew only that she had suddenly lost the only home she had ever known. After a week she ran away and returned to the Koches. Thereupon commenced a bitter legal battle. The society took action to force Mrs. Koch to return the child. Mrs. Koch fought back. Backed by her neighbors, she hired a lawyer and sought legal custody of Barbara. Meanwhile the child attempted, and failed, to understand the frightening struggle which raged around her.

Soon Mrs. Koch's lawyer contacted Barbara's real mother, Mrs. Daisy Nisch, who had remarried and who had visited Barbara frequently. Mrs. Nisch sided with Mrs. Koch, and together they petitioned the court to force the society to release Barbara. On Sept. 26 Barbara was returned to Mrs. Nisch. Wise observers still felt that in trying to give Barbara a new home, the society had acted in her best interests. But perhaps a little girl's tears were more important. At any rate Barbara now had a mother whom no law could suddenly take away.

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WITH TWO MOTHERS, Barbara is briefed by lawyer (center). At left is foster mother, Mrs. Otto Koch, and at right is Mrs. Nisch, Barbara's real mother.



FOSTER MOTHER, Mrs. Otto Koch (right), is consoled by neighbors after the court decreed a postponement in her action to gain custody of Barbara.



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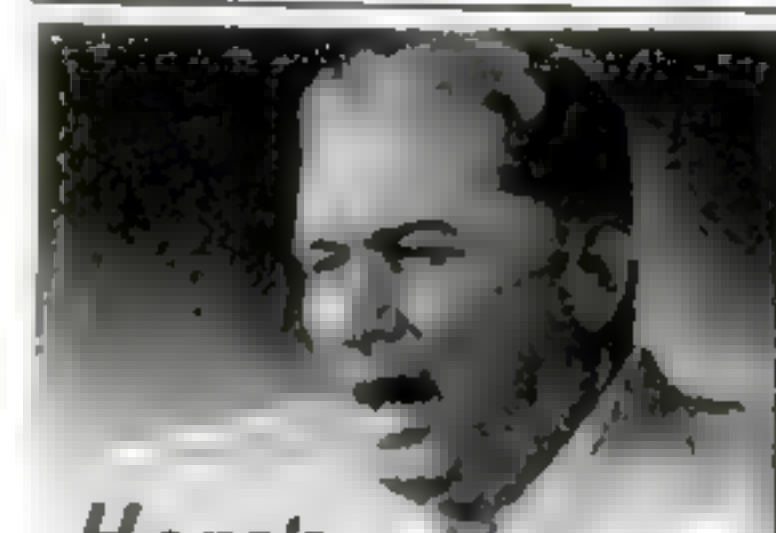
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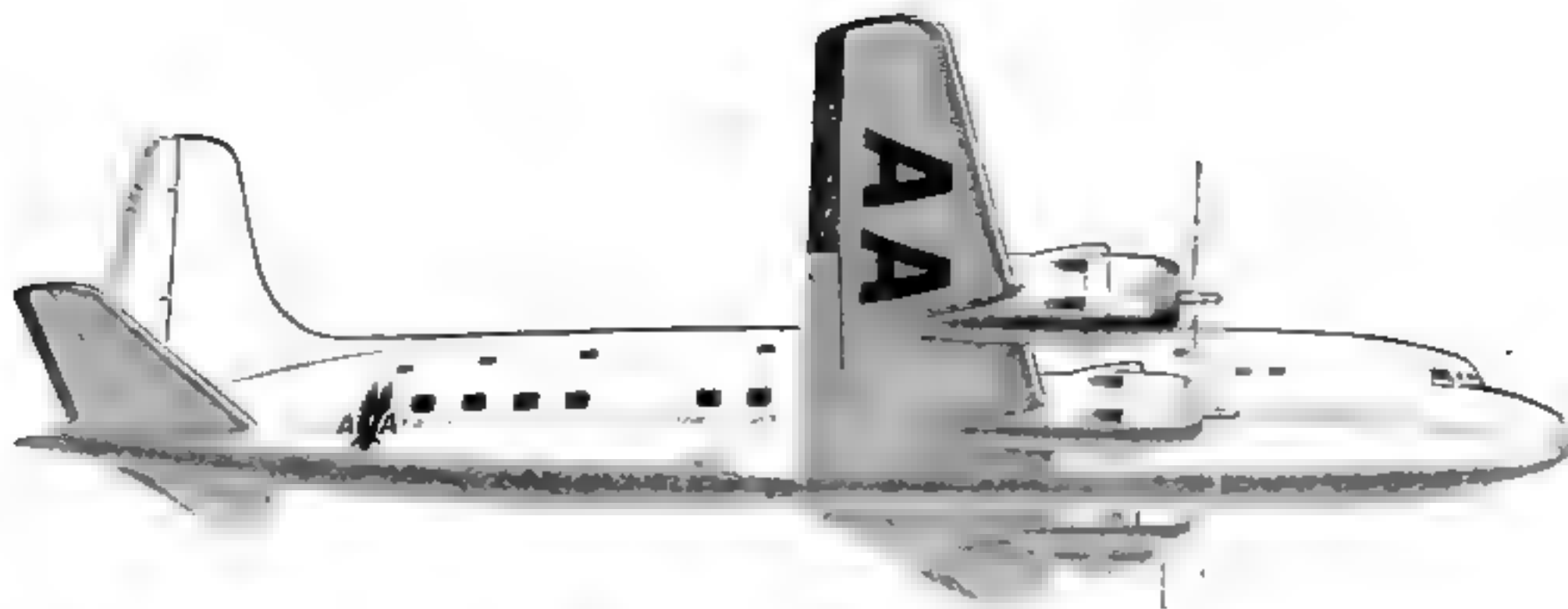


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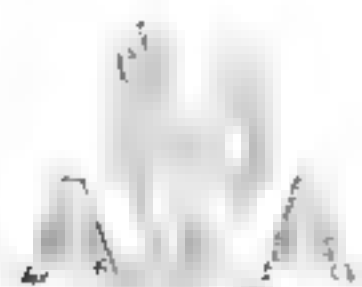
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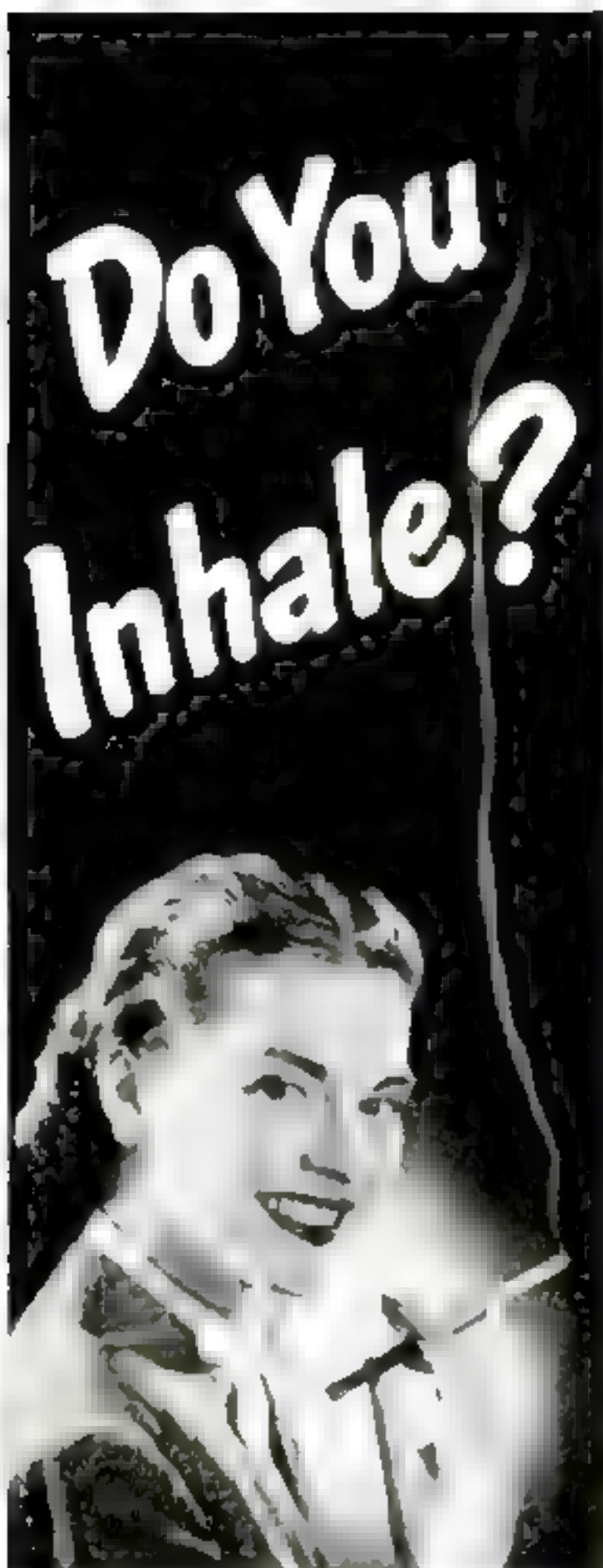
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BARBARA CRIES and holds out hands to her real mother (right) before being escorted away from courthouse by sympathetic child-welfare officials.



BARBARA SMILES as the bitter custody fight ends. Finally released by the Children's Aid Society she races happily into the arms of her real mother.

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BIGGEST DRUGSTORE

Rexall has a Hollywood opening
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On Sept. 15 the great westward migration of the Rexall Drug Company from Boston to Hollywood officially came to an end. Searchlights against the sky by night and the glare of sunlight on glass and chrome by day indicated that the new Owl Rexall Drug Store was open for business.

The Hollywood Owl is, of course, the world's biggest drugstore. The building also houses the main offices for the nation-wide Rexall chain, which includes 507 company-owned stores and about 10,000

affiliates. To be sure that the Owl's opening would not pass unnoticed, there were 22 film stars, a helicopter, Governor Earl Warren and 16 other speakers at the ceremonies. Rexall's President Justin W. Dart gave several thousand balloons, free bandages and 10,000 orchids to his customers. Despite this auspicious start, one executive was strangely pessimistic. "Why didn't they wait until January to give away orchids?" he said. "Maybe we'll have to drag people into the place by then."



OWL'S INTERIOR has a well-planned obstacle course for Rexall's customers. To get a package of cigarettes (left rear corner) they must first pass the Beauty Bowl (right fore-

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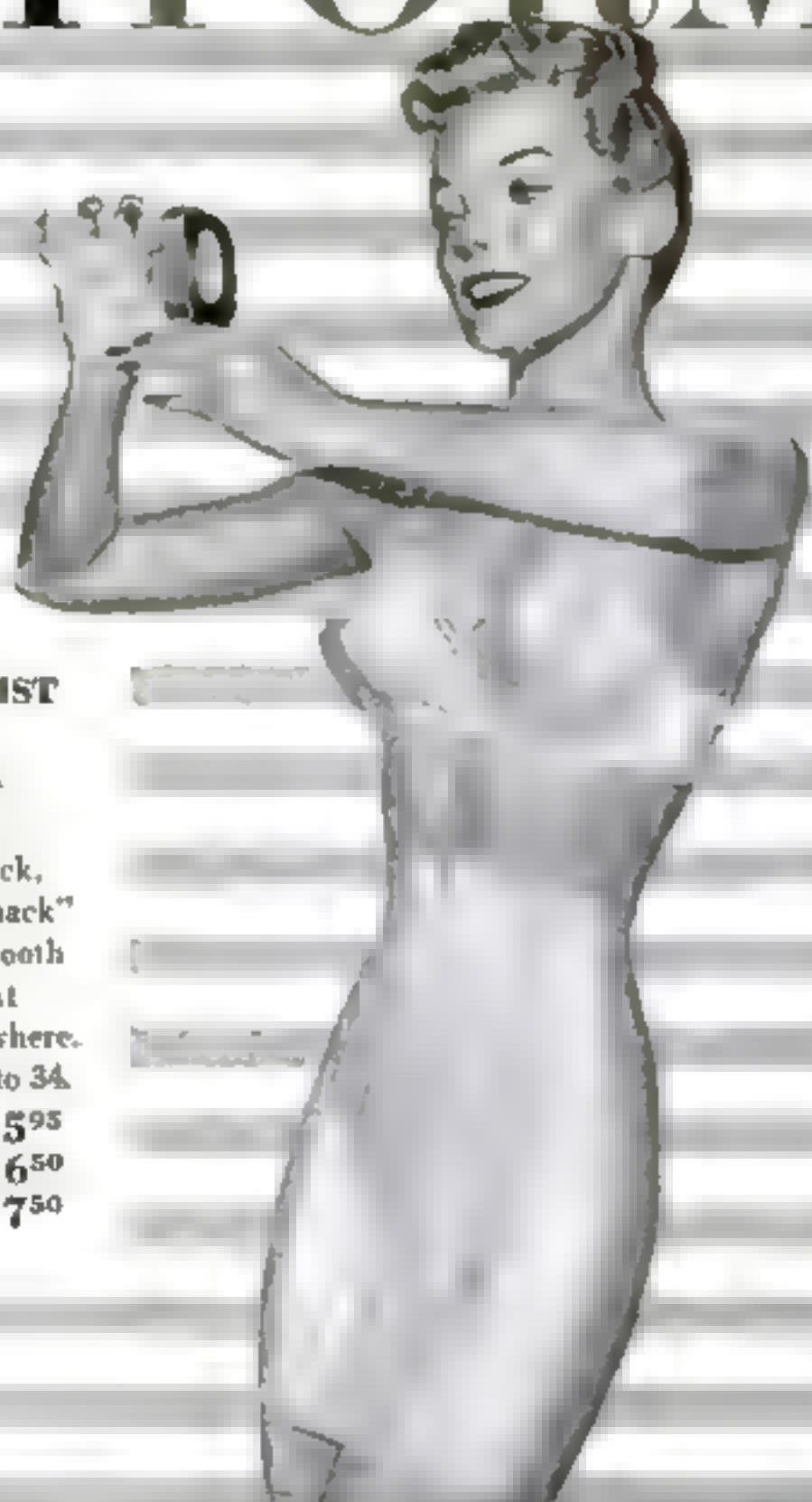
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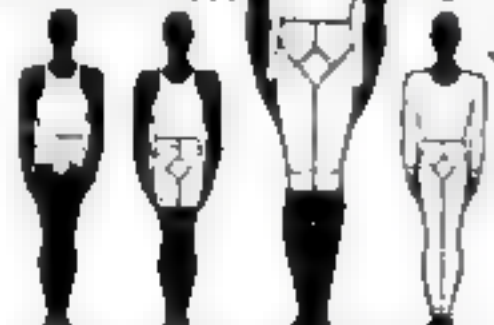


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Biggest Drugstore CONTINUED



IN HIS BOARDROOM, DART POSES AT HIS 22½-FOOT CONFERENCE TABLE

JUSTIN DART IS A MAN OF ACTION

Justin W. Dart (*above*), Rexall's 40-year-old, \$75,000-a-year president, moved his offices from Boston to Hollywood simply because he feels that the climate is nicer in California. In Hollywood he built a sumptuous group of offices including the plush boardroom in which he poses *above*. The board table in front of him is the largest ever built for private industry. The mural behind him is Rexall's version of the office map. On it are painted buildings to represent the factories and warehouses but not the multitudinous drugstores. On the left side of the mural the Rexall druggist surveys the Rexall empire.

Such luxury has become the hallmark of Mr. Rexall since Mr. Dart became president in 1941. Perhaps more than any other man, Dart has been responsible for the conversion of drugstores into bazaars and for the gradual retreat of the pharmacist to a position of relative obscurity over behind the notions department. His most notable contribution was the development of booths in his chain stores, where customers could eat their sundaes without being struck, as they glanced up, with the sight of a hot-water bottle or a truss. Although thousands of old-school druggists sigh for the passing of the less strenuous days when they simply filled prescriptions and sold no nylons or cameras, they know that Dart has hit upon the right formula for making money.



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GOJURO HARADA, LAW STUDENT, USES RIGHT FOOT TO STOMACH TO HOLD OFF HIROSHI KAMATA, ECONOMICS STUDENT, IN COLLEGE "KARATE" DEMONSTRATION

GENTLEMAN'S SPORT

The upper classes in Japan revive old game of bare-fisted violence

The postwar sports fad of Japan is a violent performance like the one shown above. It is called *Karate* and is chiefly confined to gentlemen. It consists of practicing methods of self-defense, but the methods indicate that in Japan the best offense is a good defense. Members of the upper classes get in shape for their sport by pounding wooden pillars with bare fists, kicking boards into splinters (with bare toes) and holding weights horizontally suspended by their feet. Once toughened, they are

ready to play the game of warding off an attacker.

Karate has no relation to judo. Its origins are lost in Oriental history, but it was introduced to the Japanese in the 17th Century when they conquered Okinawa and took away all the Okinawans' weapons. Japan refined this method of fighting into a sport, which flourished until World War II, when it was outlawed as "foreign." Although it has now been revived and has 400,000 fans, it is still considered illegal if used in a street brawl.

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Gentleman's Sport CONTINUED



THE PUNCH, as distinct from any Occidental boxing, is not only a way to ward off an attacker. Japanese women have shown no interest in America.



THE KICK keeps the adversary's hand and arm length. The defender is allowed to follow this tactic with a counter but cannot follow up his advantage.

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1. "My dear, by all means!" RAVED MRS. SCOTT



2. "That's my favorite topic!" BEAMED MRS. WELLS



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4. "SO," CONTINUED MRS. CRAIG, "Those Maytag owners sold me"...

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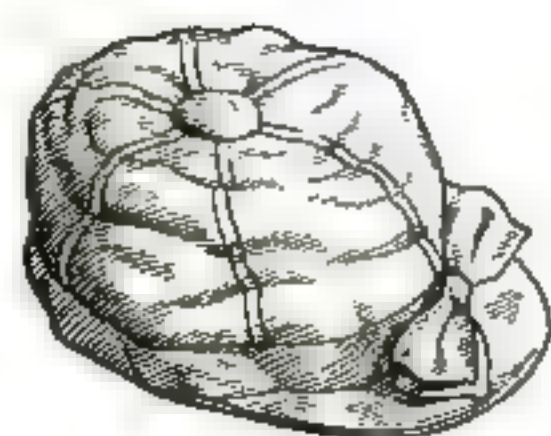
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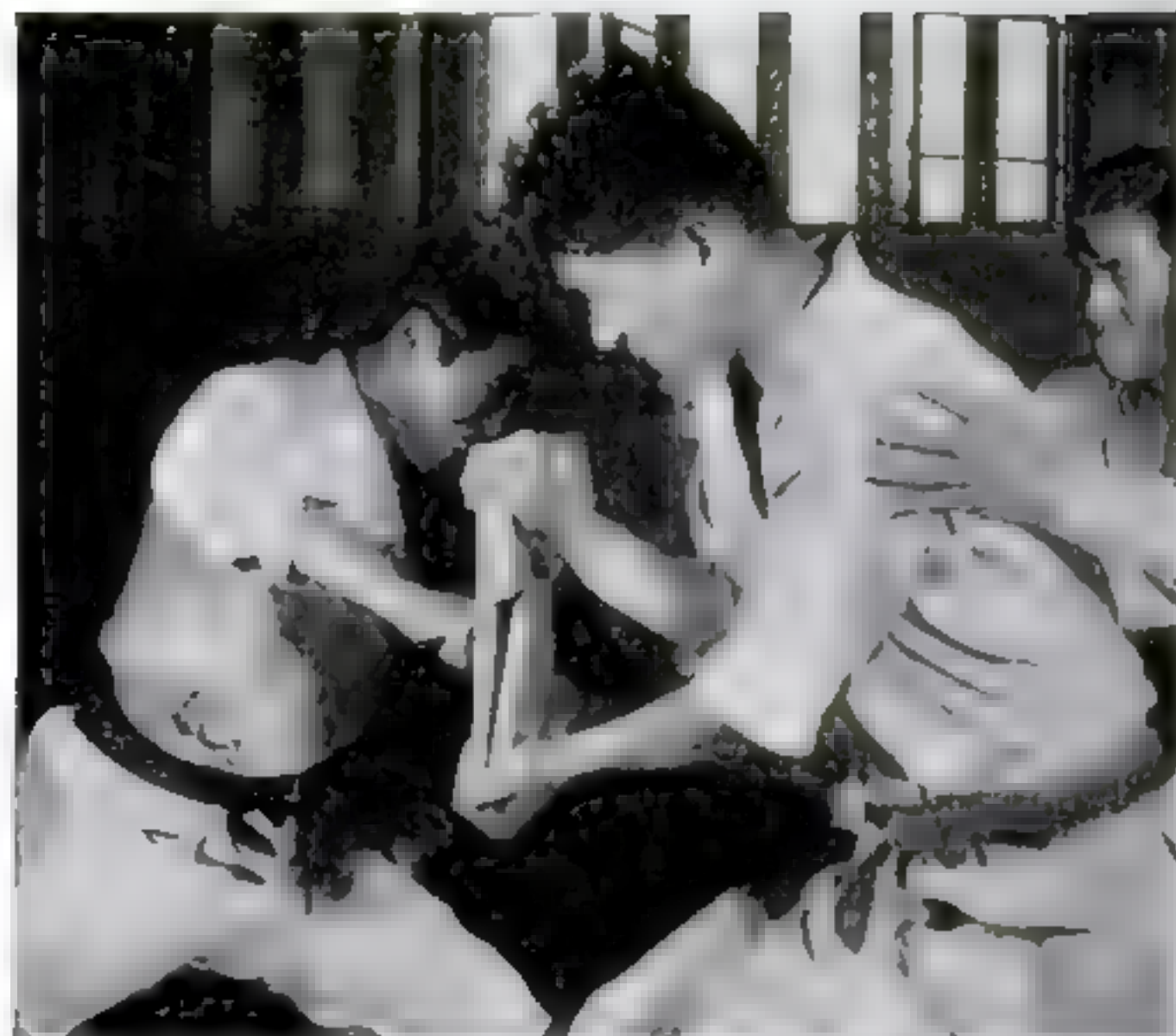
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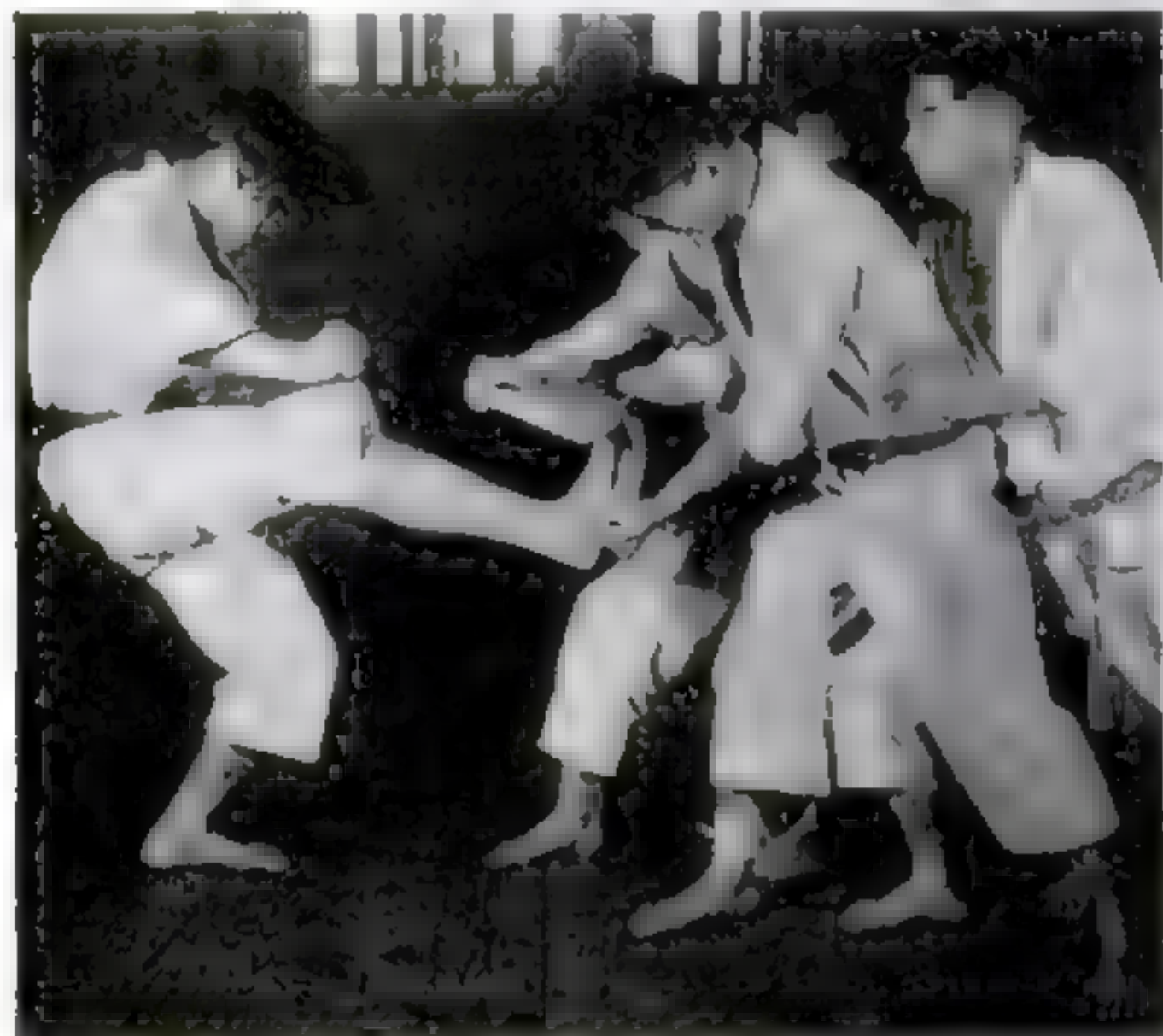
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Allegro

RODGERS-HAMMERSTEIN HAVE SEASON'S BIG OPENING

Every autumn Broadway counts on some single production to really open its new season. This fall it was betting on *Allegro*, a new and different kind of musical play by Composer Richard Rodgers and Author Oscar Hammerstein II, who had been extraordinarily successful with their other different musicals, *Oklahoma!* and *Carousel*. Disdaining most musical-comedy tenets, *Allegro* has a serious plot, almost no scenery and no chorus line. Its story is a sober chronicle of a doctor's life, following him from birth, through childhood and the awkward college dances (above), to the final decisions of his career. The dances in *Allegro* are Agnes De Mille ballets. The chorus is a superbly trained choral group which, as in Greek drama, chants comments on the play's action. Though he avoided the usual musical-comedy claptrap, Composer Rodgers wisely retained some roof-busting chorus numbers and two blandishing love songs (*So Far* and *You Are Never Away*). Tryout performances on the road, where these pictures were taken, sold out and Broadway felt sure that this week's premier of *Allegro* would start the season with the excitement and flourish every good season needs.



BIRTH OF THE HERO is proclaimed in *Allegro*'s first scene by a chorus which comments on the adventures of hero, Joseph Taylor Jr. He appears first as birth of a new



IN COLLEGE, where the audience first meets him as a full-grown youth, Joe (John Battles, left) daydreams of his

childhood sweetheart. His chum, Charlie Townsend (John Conte), dreams more luridly of two scantily dressed girls



A BEDROOM QUARREL between Joe and his hometown bride (Roberta Jonay) begins when she berates him



arms of his mother, whose proud doctor-husband takes her temperature. Stage is handily changed through show, different scenes being flashed by stereopticon on backdrop.



FIRST STEPS of little Joe are acclaimed by his mother and grandmother (Annmary Dickey, Muriel O'Malley), while a symbolic shadow of Joe is projected on backdrop.



for being a poor, small-town doctor. The chorus behind the curtain urges her to watch her step and play up to Joe.



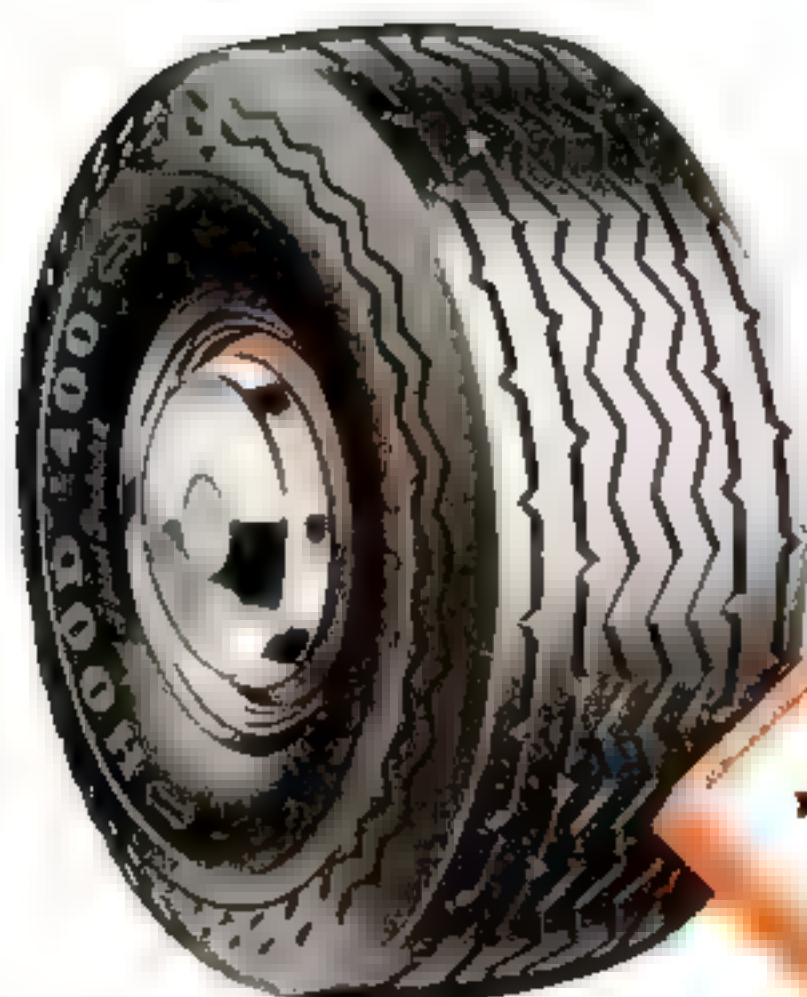
"MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING" is an ironic song-and-dance number contrasting the sordid backward life

of a poor doctor's wife with a life of luxury. The song ends, "Money isn't everything as long as you have dough."

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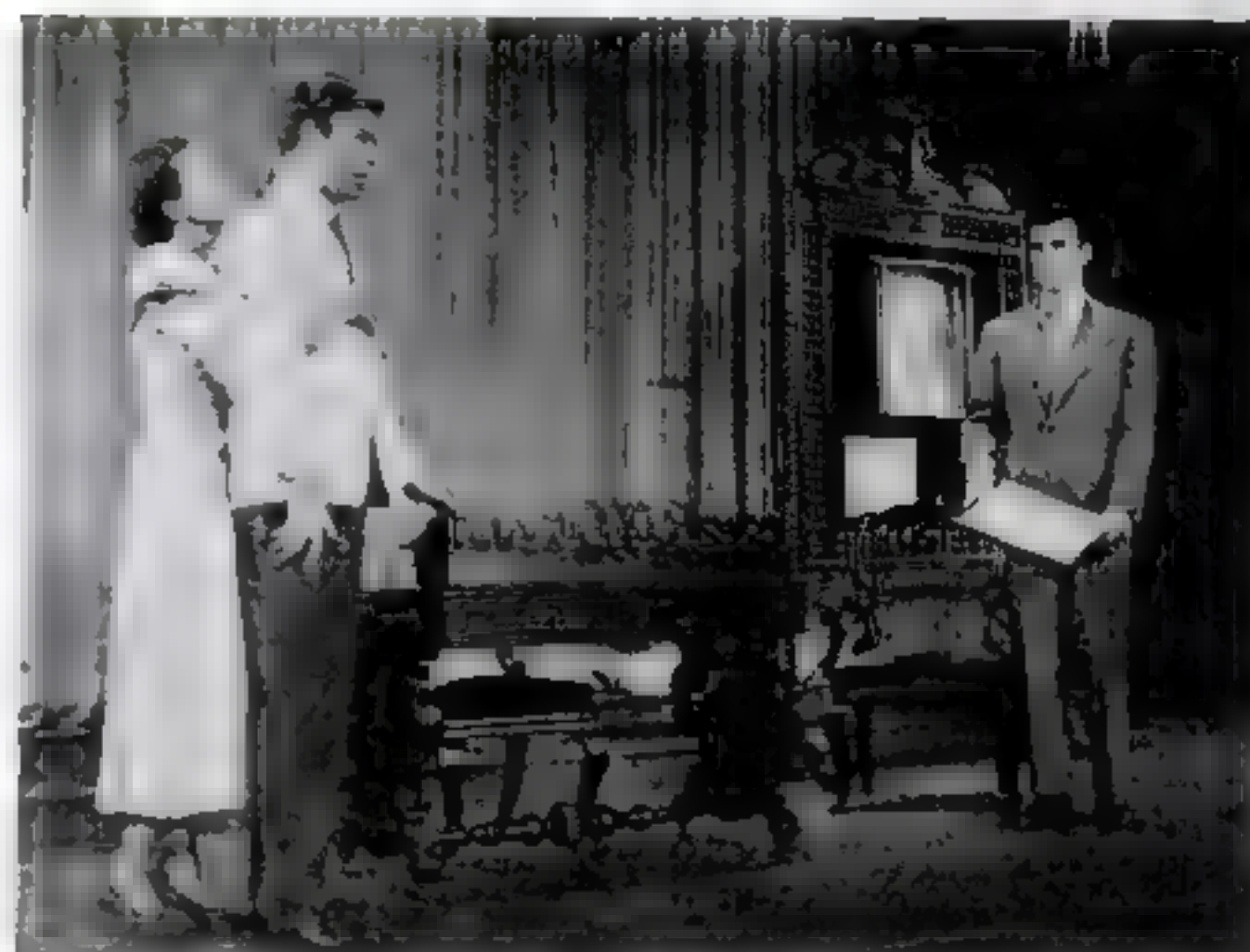
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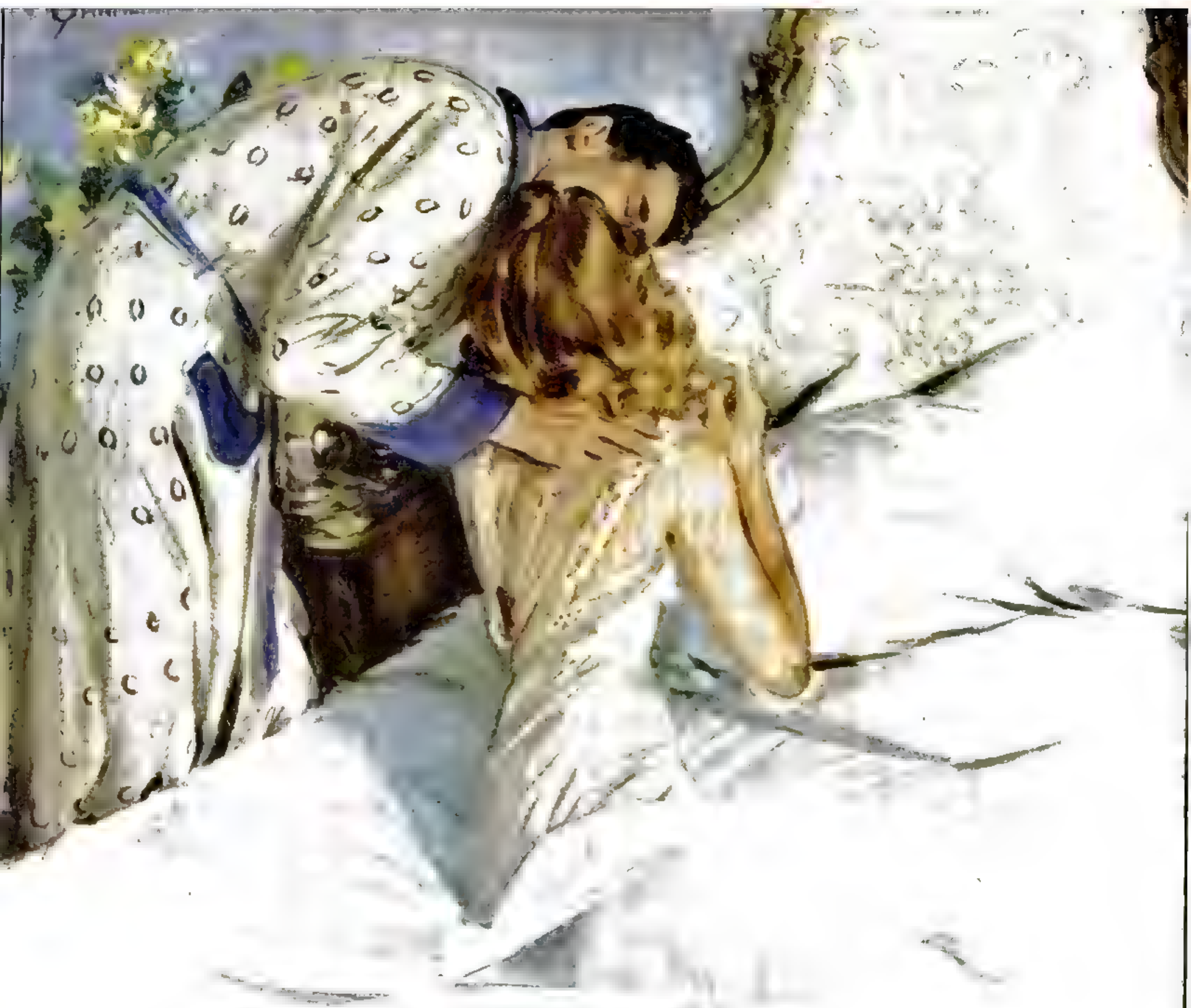
SAYING GOODBY to his father (William Chang) and his mother—ghost
who appears frequently in the story. Joe goes to Chicago to be a country doctor.



IN BIG CITY HOSPITAL a strange ballet shows a reward for Joe's
leading among rich, neurotic patients who really do not need any medical care.



JOE'S REDEMPTION in the last scene of the play shows him turning back
home to be a useful small-town doctor, surrounded by a ring of happy children.



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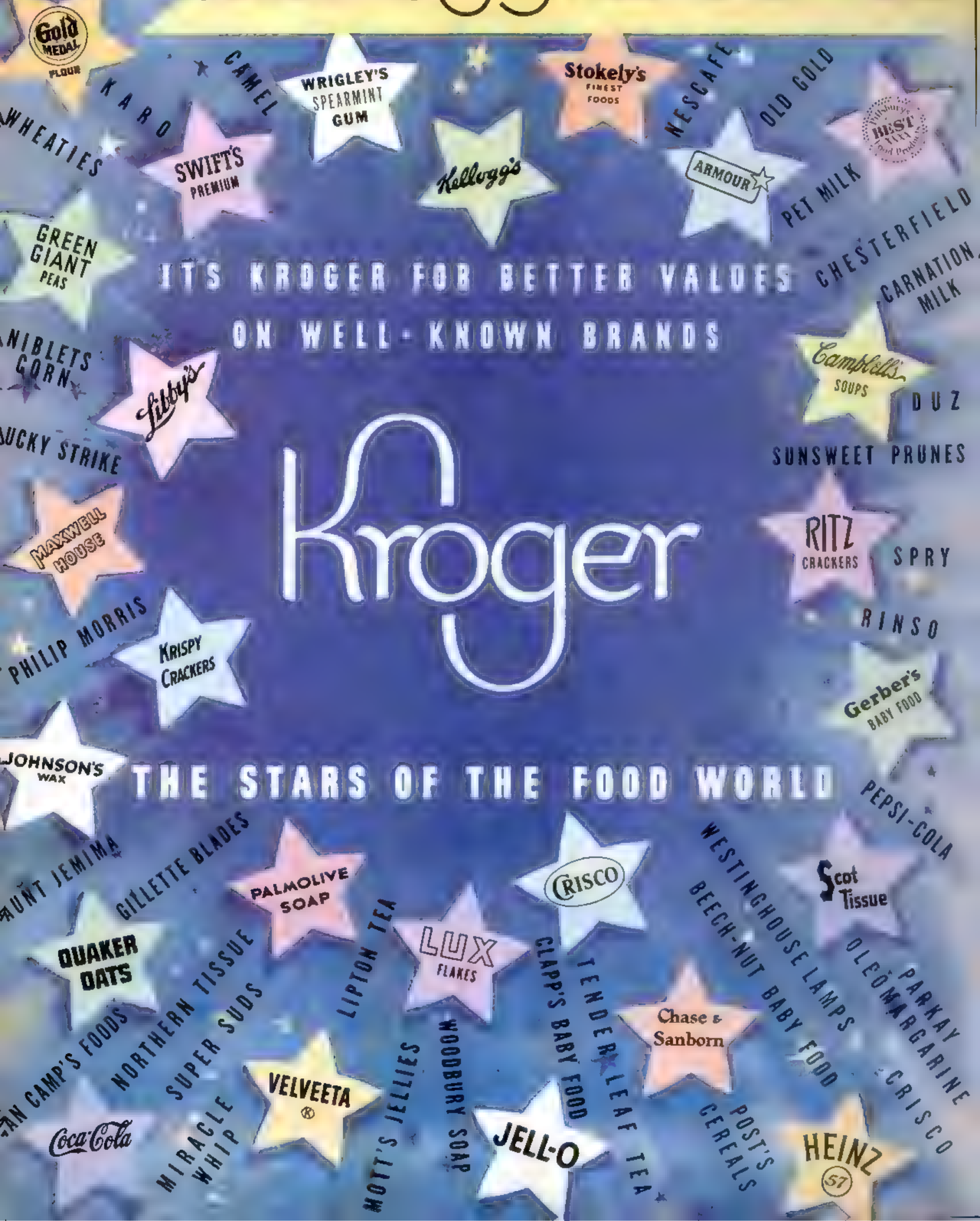
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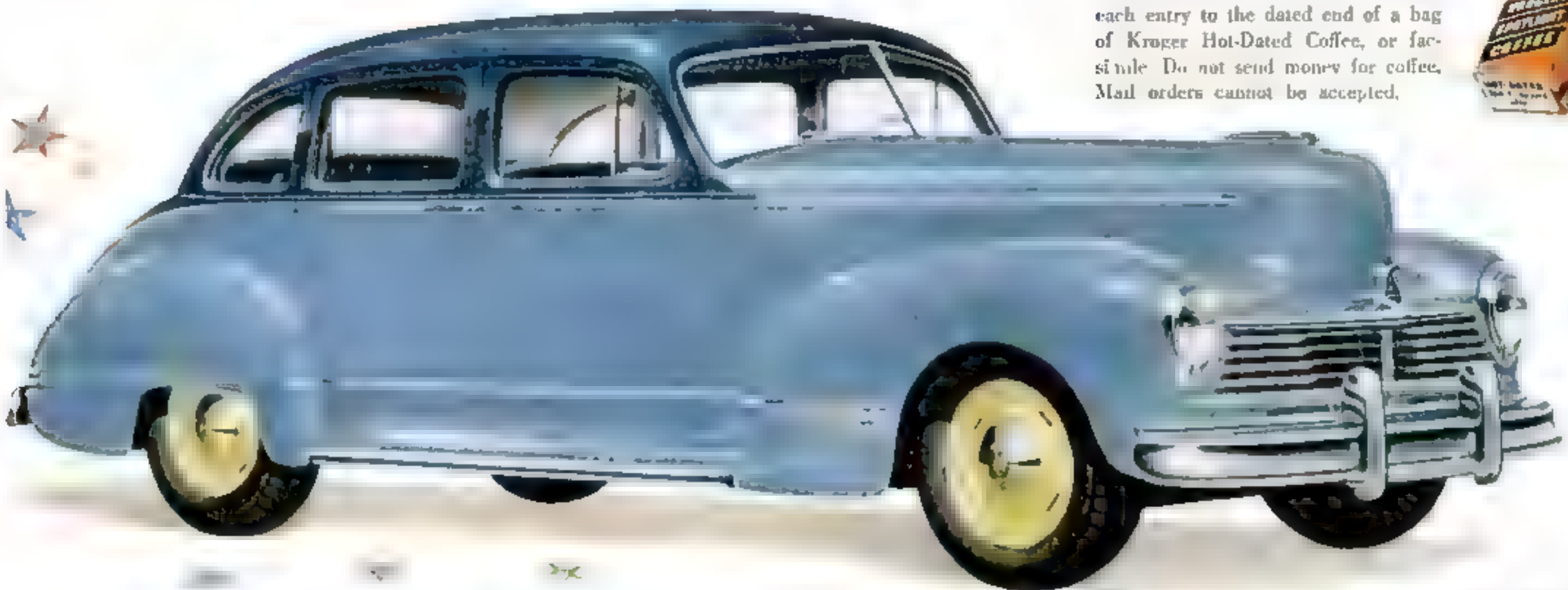
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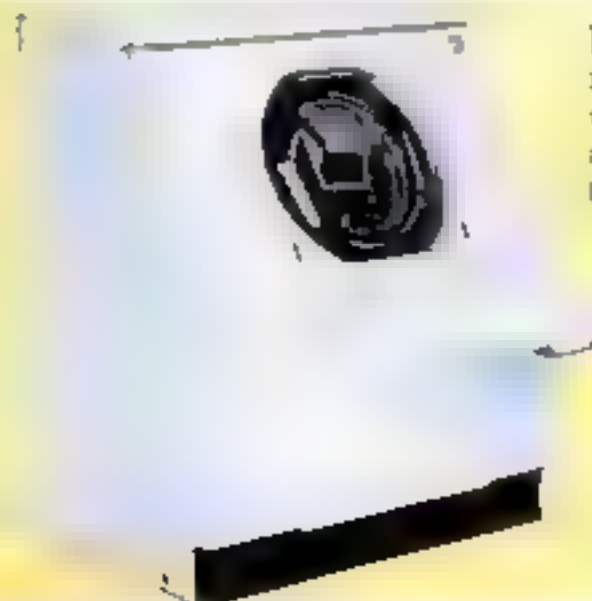
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"CANDID MICROPHONE" CATCHES PEOPLE OFF-GUARD

New radio show secretly records what New Yorkers say in odd situations and puts results on the air

The American people are already the unre-sisting objects of more polls, probes and surveys than the rest of mankind put together. Now a new and deeper invasion of privacy has appeared. This is the candid microphone, a device with which Radio Producer Allen Funt records the unguarded remarks of his fellow citizens, then replays them on a national radio hookup (Candid Microphone; Monday nights at 9:00 EST on the American Broadcasting Co.).

To get material Funt conceals a microphone in his clothes, opens a conversation with some passer-by. The microphone is connected to a hid-

den recording machine which takes down every-thing said. Funt may try to pick up a girl (*below*), offer a man \$25 to shave off his mustache or soli-cit funds to buy igloos for Eskimos. Sometimes he plants a microphone in a promising place like a beauty parlor or the waiting room of a ma-ternity ward. Afterward he explains that it was all a joke and asks permission to put the conver-sation on the air. Hardly anyone refuses.

Funt plans his interviews around a situation of universal interest. He then tries to rile his subjects, but most of them accept his subtle heckling so placidly that the interview falls flat.

For this reason Funt often restages the same sit-uation over and over before getting something he considers fit to broadcast. On these pages LIFE prints a few of Candid Microphone's best in-terviews to date, along with photographs show-ing Funt at work on his unsuspecting victims. Although none of these photographs was posed, some do not picture the actual printed interview. For example, the girl in the picture below re-buffed Funt's advances brusquely, and he was forced to attempt several other pickups on other park benches before finally recording the con-versation printed at the bottom of this page.



INTERVIEWER ALLEN FUNT ATTEMPTS TO PICK UP A STRANGE GIRL IN THE PARK WHILE HIS SOUND ENGINEER CAREFULLY RECORDS EVERY WORD THEY SAY

Scene. Central Park

A.F. Nice day.

GIRL. Beg pardon?

A.F. Nice day.

GIRL. Passable.

A.F. You know, some people take a long time saying what they really have on their minds, but I'd like to be a little different. I think you're a very attractive young lady, and I'd like to make a date with you.

GIRL. That's not so very different.

A.F. Is there a chance you might . . . ?

GIRL. . . make a date with you? Well, it's all a little informal.

A.F. Well, it is informal but I think it's acceptable.

GIRL. But I don't know your name. I don't know where you're from . . .

A.F. But just for the heck of it, wouldn't you con-sider it?

GIRL. Well, no, I don't think I'd do that. It's pretty informal.

A.F. Yes, but I'm sure we'd be compatible.

GIRL. What makes you think we'd be compatible? The odds are pretty much against us, don't you think?

A.F. What do you mean?

GIRL. Well, what do you like to do? Who do you know that I know?

A.F. I'm sure I don't know anyone you know, but I bet we could find a lot of things in common we'd like to do. You like good food, don't you?

GIRL. Who doesn't like good food?

A.F. Well, we could start the evening with dinner. You like good music?

GIRL. I'm crazy about music.

A.F. Then we could spend part of the evening at a concert and . . .

GIRL. Wait a minute! We're already at a concert and I don't even know your name.

A.F. We can get to all that. If you're daring enough to make a date with a man you've known as short a time as you've known me, I'll bet we could have a really swell evening.

GIRL. Now you're saying, "I dare you." That's an old line.

A.F. I didn't mean to dare you. I was only suggesting . . .

GIRL. . . that I go out with you. Well, I'd have to think it over. You'd have to sell yourself.

A.F. Sell myself? Maybe I could.

GIRL. Are you married?

A.F. No! I wouldn't begin to talk about this if I was. What else could I tell you to sell myself?

GIRL. My husband's a salesman. He has a good line.

A.F. Your husband! You didn't tell me!

GIRL. You didn't ask me

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"Candid Microphone" CONTINUED



WIFE BENDS OVER WITH MICROPHONE TO CATCH HUSBAND'S MUMBLINGS

Scene: Bedroom of a remarkably heavy sleeper whom Funt knew in the Army. The wife is an accomplice.

WIFE. Tom! Tom, it's time to get up.

HUSBAND. Ummm.

WIFE. The clock went off 15 minutes ago.

HUSBAND. All right, honey, be right up. Coming up, dear.

WIFE. You've got a lot to do today so you must get in early. Tom.

HUSBAND. Yes, darling. I know, I know.

WIFE. Come on, darling, you can't keep this up. Don't stall any longer.

HUSBAND. Listen, would you please get lost for a few minutes? Please. I'll be right up.

WIFE. Tom, please. You can't fool around any longer.



AFTER CONSIDERABLE URGING, HUSBAND IS STILL COMPLETELY INERT

HUSBAND. All right. I'm up, I'm up, I'm up.

WIFE. Coffee's ready, Tom. Tom! Coffee's ready.

HUSBAND. All right, honey.

WIFE. Your orange juice is nice and cold.

HUSBAND. All right, honey, I'm up.

WIFE. It's late. If you're up, why don't . . . ?

HUSBAND. ALL RIGHT! Listen, I'll be up. Just leave me alone, please!

WIFE. Each and every morning—I'm tired of it. Will you please get up?

HUSBAND. Will you please go away and lose yourself for five minutes?

WIFE. I don't want to have to speak to you again. Will you please get out of bed and look as though you're alive for a moment, please?

HUSBAND. Will you please look as though you're getting lost for a moment, please? Go away and let me alone, will you?

WIFE. I think if you took a shower you'd feel good.

HUSBAND. I think if you got lost I'd feel better.

WIFE. I don't like your talking to me that way. For the last time, will you get up? It's very late. It's 9 o'clock.

HUSBAND. 9 o'CLOCK! [He gets up.]



HUSBAND AWAKENS TO SEE MICROPHONE AND FUNT THERE LISTENING

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3. Entries will be judged on originality, uniqueness and aptness of thought. The judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All entries become the property of Swift & Company.

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6. Winners of weekly prizes and the Grand Prize will be announced over Don McNeill's Breakfast Club radio program (consult your newspaper for time and station) shortly after each contest closes. Weekly prize winners are eligible for other prizes, including the Grand Prize. All winners will be notified by mail. Complete lists of

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INTERVIEWER FUNT IS URGED NOT TO READ ALOUD IN A LIBRARY

Scene: Reading room of a library. Funt is reading aloud.

A.F. "THERE MAY HAVE BEEN A HIGHER PERCENTAGE OF LITERACY AMONG OUR FIRST COLONISTS THAN THERE WAS AMONG THE PEOPLE OF ENGLAND AND HOLLAND AS A WHOLE. . ."

MAN. Ah, mister, you're in a library. Don't you think you should read, ah . . . not read aloud?

A.F. I'm sorry but this is a reading room, isn't it?

MAN. It is a reading room, but you should understand. . .

A.F. Well, I'm reading, sir.

MAN. Well, you should not read and disturb others. I am very much disturbed.

A.F. Shhhh! Your tone of voice is very loud.

MAN. The same for you.

A.F. But I'm practicing.

MAN. That doesn't take away from the fact that I am reading.



OTHER READER GIVES UP, UNABLE TO COPE WITH SUCH A RUDE PERSON

A.F. Sir, why don't you read your book and I'll read mine and we'll both be very, very satisfied?

MAN. We can if you do your part. On my part, I am quiet.

A.F. Sir, you're making quite a bit of noise now. [He resumes.] "THERE MAY HAVE BEEN A HIGHER. . ."

MAN. I'll report you to the authorities here and . . .

A.F. Sir, if you want to discuss this with me, can't you use a lower tone of voice?

MAN. Well, you were the one that started it. Certainly I was very quiet.

A.F. Yes. Well, we've got the tone real low now. Let's keep it that way.

MAN. That's right.

A.F. "THERE MAY HAVE BEEN A HIGHER PERCENTAGE OF LITERACY. . ."

MAN. But, mister . . .

A.F. Sir, one of us is going to have to compromise.

MAN. One of us is certainly way out of order, and I don't think I am. I can't say any more.

A.F. Well, all right then. Don't say any more. "THERE MAY HAVE BEEN A HIGHER PERCENTAGE. . ."

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"Candid Microphone" CONTINUED



Scene: Backstage at the Carnival, a Broadway nightclub. Funt is posing, assistant to a LIFE photographer.

A.F. All right, miss. If you'll just move over here . . .

SHOW GIRL. Oh, please don't ask me to pose for you.

A.F. What's the matter? Don't you want to have your picture in LIFE?

GIRL. Well, not in this costume.

A.F. Why not? Looks good to me.

GIRL. Oh, but it's so . . . well . . . brief! I wouldn't want my mother to see me in this kind of costume.

A.F. Why? Hasn't your mother ever seen the show here?

GIRL. No. She lives in California.

A.F. But she knows you're in the show, doesn't she? What if some of her friends came in to see it?

GIRL. Well, it hasn't happened yet. Most of her friends don't go nightclubbing much.



Scene: A busy street. A man hurries by.

A.F. I beg your pardon, sir. I've just run out of cigarets. Could I trouble you for just one smoke?

MAN. Yeah, sure.

A.F. Gee, no matches either. Could I . . . ?

MAN. Sure. Here's a match.

A.F. Thanks. By the way, could you tell me how to get to City Hall?

MAN. Yeah. Just take the subway across the street—take you right to City Hall.

A.F. Swell! I'd like to write that down. Could I bother you for a piece of paper?

MAN. Sure, here's a piece of paper. But you don't need it. Just take the subway across the street.

A.F. Yeah, but I'd like to write it down.

MAN. Well, all right. Here's a piece of paper.

A.F. Oh, darn! No pencil.

MAN. Here's a pencil.

A.F. Thanks. Now, take the subway . . .

MAN. Any local train . . .

A.F. Any local train . . . Say, I can't write with this package. Would you mind holding it?

MAN. All right, but shake it up, will you? I'm in a hurry.

A.F. Thanks. Any local train to City Hall . . . Say, I'll need nickels for the subway, won't I?

MAN. All right! Here's a nickel!

A.F. No, I didn't mean that. Could you give me two nickels for a dime?

MAN. Yes, here's two nickels.

A.F. Fine! Now before you go, sir, could you tell me the time?

MAN. Yes! It's 11 o'clock, g —!

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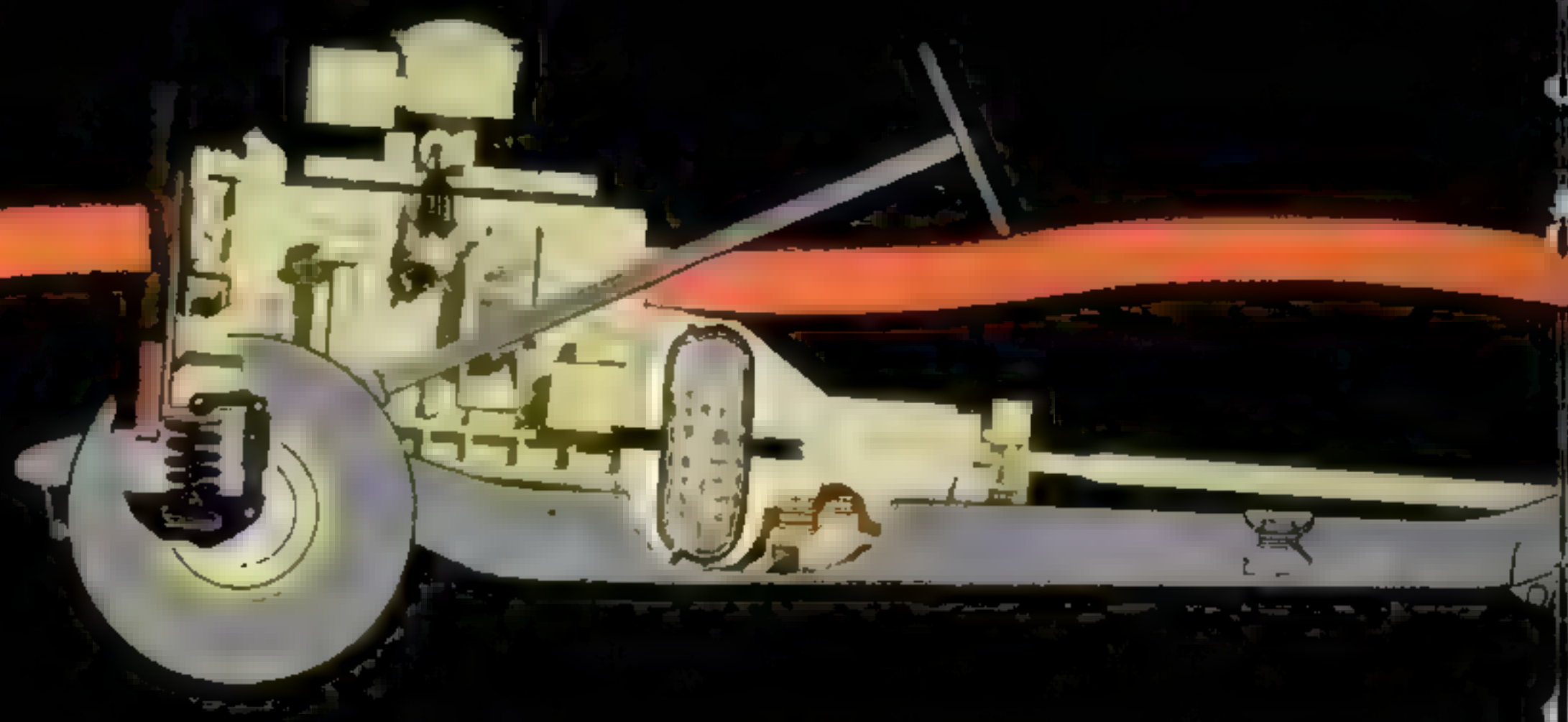
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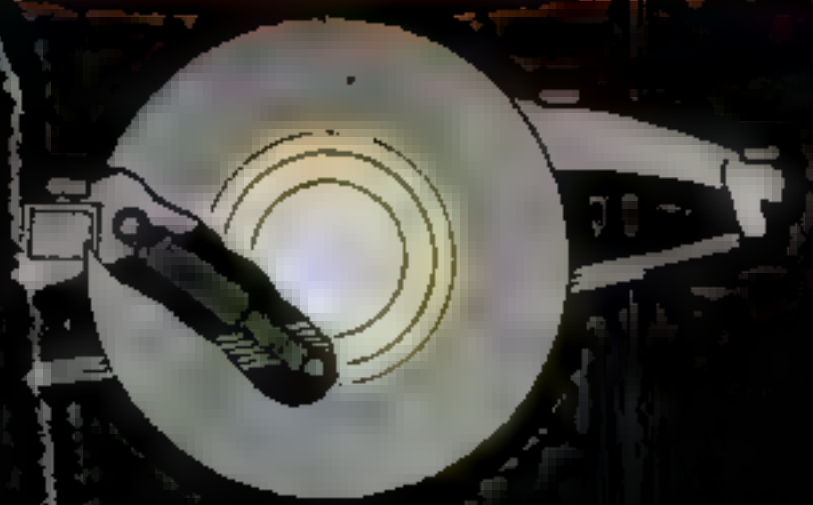
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BUFFALO COPS TRY TO REGAIN SAFETY TITLE

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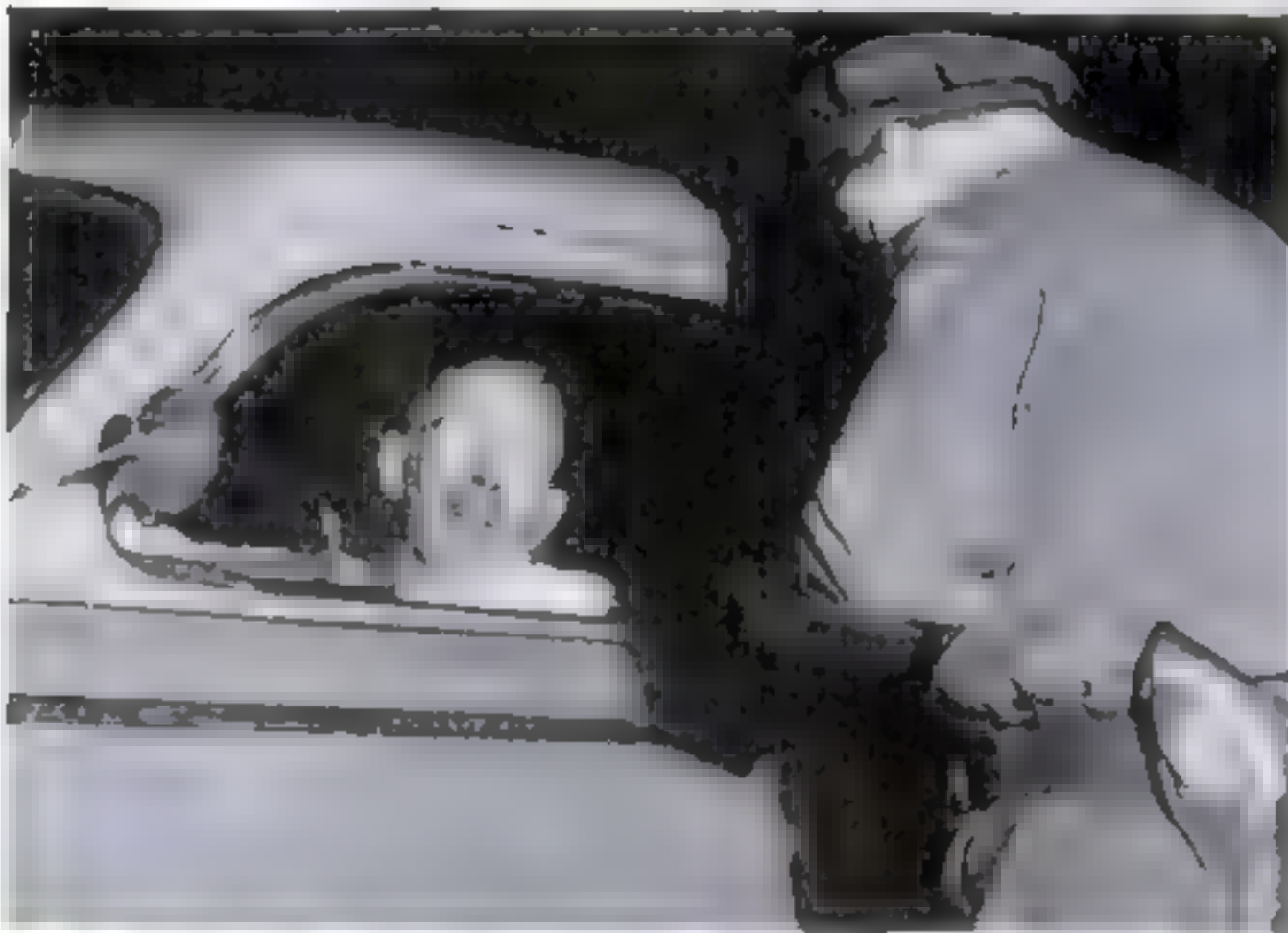
In 1945 the city of Buffalo, N.Y. won the National Safety Council Traffic Award for being the nation's safest big city. But in 1946 it dropped to third place. Now it is straining its civic seams to get the title back. In its current safety crusade, begun last spring after a rash of bloody auto accidents, the city is counting heavily on its 48-man motorcycle division, a model of efficiency, tact and

good grooming (above). In addition to thorough training in traffic control and accident prevention, each cop gets a special, department-taught course in courtesy. Thus equipped, Buffalo's traffic cops hand out about 200 summonses a day. These produce an average \$1,500 daily in fines and only subdued grumbles from the lawbreakers (next page). Even pedestrians, who in most U.S. cities become

casualties far oftener than motorists, get careful attention. An amplifier-equipped squad car screams warnings when they jaywalk and the Junior Chamber of Commerce gives them carnations when they don't. Such measures have already cut traffic fatalities 50%. But with less than three months to go, Buffalo's hardworking cops will have to hustle to nose out Milwaukee, Cleveland and Detroit (p. 91).



TWO ALERT MOTORCYCLE COPS watch a small truck (upper left) make an awkward left turn at one of Buffalo's worst traffic intersection (Delaware Avenue and West Delaware Street)



CRESTFALLEN CITIZENS, charged with violating a 1 kind of traffic regulation, argue, plead and look disgusted. Everyone of them gets a summons

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How Good Is Your Taste?

Same nurse! Same pose! But which picture would you select over the others to illustrate an appeal for army nurses? Your good taste will help you spot it. The answer is right next door and it's upside down.

"D" wins! "A" is a look to repel wolves! In "B" the lights got into our model's eyes. "C" is fair, but "D" is really in good taste. Adapted from "How Good Is Your Taste?", by Sanford E. Gerard, Doubleday, \$3.00.



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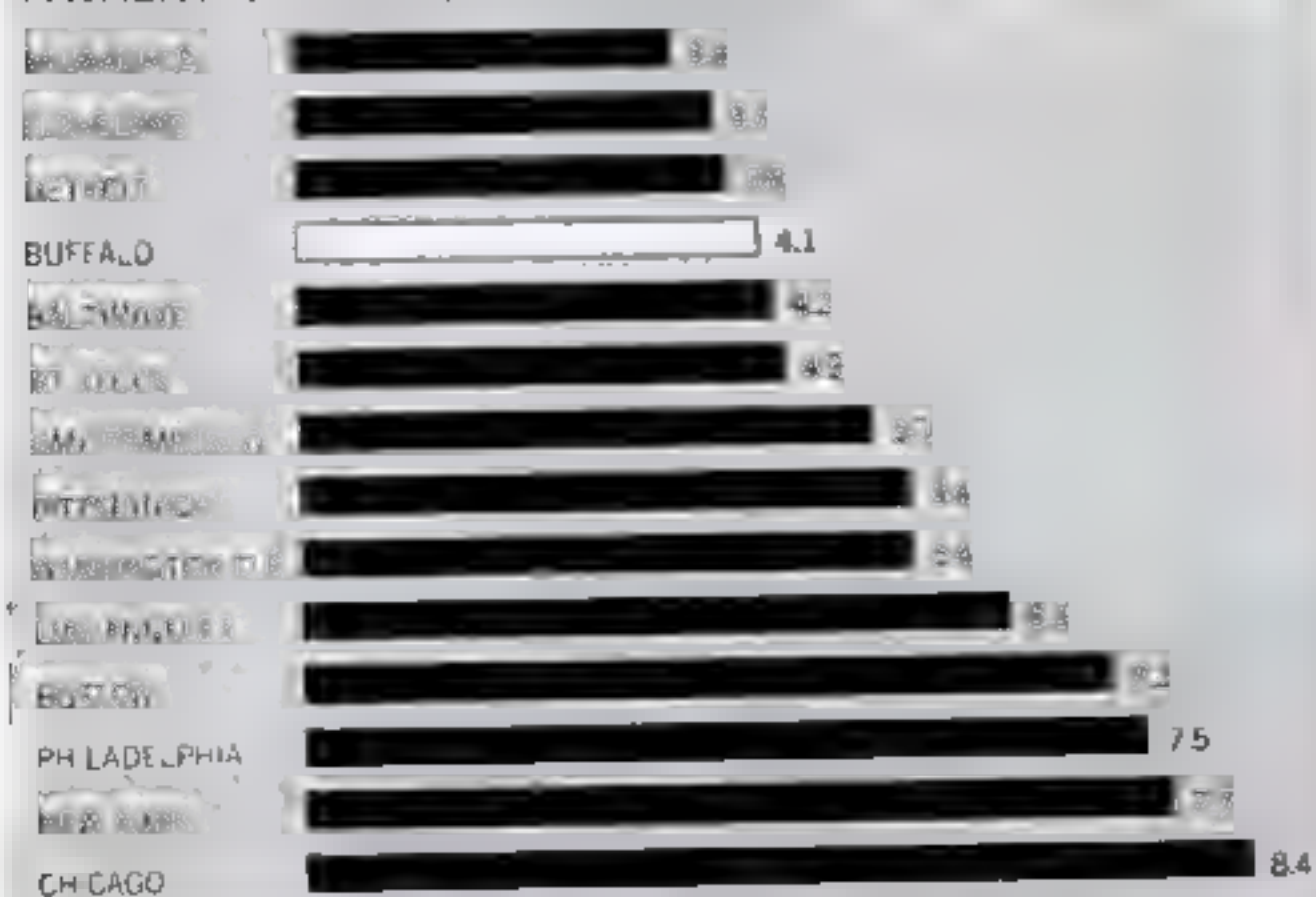


DAILY PERFORMANCE of cops is noted on a big "enforcement board" under headings like "Speeding," "Improper Turn" and "Drunken Driving." Top man is Motorcycle Patrolman Carl Hendricks, with 625 arrests in 51 days.



ACCIDENT MAP is heavily sprinkled with small colored pins to show the city's most dangerous traffic spots. The worst traffic hours are from 4 to 7 p.m.

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PICASSO

The brilliant Spaniard is this era's most important painter. But is he a truly great artist?

PABLO PICASSO is a Spaniard, now in his 60s, who has lived most of his life in France and who, for a whole generation, has been generally though not unanimously considered the most important artist alive. After a half century of painting, he now has his works hanging in the greatest and most respectable of the world's museums. Even to laymen, who think of him largely as a man who paints women with two faces and sometimes isn't sure what part of a woman's anatomy belongs where, he is the best known of living painters. In France his personality has become a major institution, as described in Charles Wertenbaker's close-up on page 97.

To his admirers, who include an impressive roster of critics and art experts, Picasso is a modern master of art. To his detractors, who are numerous and vociferous, Picasso is a scintillating virtuoso whose art adds up to spiritual emptiness. Picasso has been the subject of extreme adulation and of bitterest denunciation. Whether he likes it or not (and all evidence indicates that he likes it very much) he has reached a position where he must be judged not simply as a brilliant, controversial contemporary but as a candidate for a place up among the great masters of other generations.

As a versatile artist Picasso has few equals in history. An extraordinary draftsman, he is able with a few lines to give motion, meaning and grace to a simple group of figures (*bottom, opposite page*). His technical skill has carried him with few missteps through his many painting periods, described in the following color pages. Like most young artists Picasso started by imitating his elders. But whereas most artists as they mature prefer to record with some continuity or consistency their own reactions to nature, Picasso continued to adopt and build on the art of others. He became a jack-of-all-trademarks. He progressed through his famous "blue," "rose," "Negro" periods like a hungry man at a cafeteria, helping himself to everything. Then he cooked his own ragout of primitive, classic, cubist, surrealist art, seasoned it according to his own taste and presented it to an astounded world.

His great skill made it safe for Picasso to become a revolutionary innovator. His art took on a quality of extraordinary audacity. Often it presented new and daring ways of looking at nature, as in the cubist paintings which broke down conventional forms into geometrical patterns. In his preoccupation with form and texture, Picasso concocted odd constructions of wood, wire and string; pasted strips of oilcloth and paper on some of his abstract paintings, and doused others liberally with sand. Sometimes it appeared that Picasso's audacity was on the level of a child dumping jam on a tablecloth, but at least it demanded and got attention.

Younger artists followed Picasso, delighted and enthralled by his swift and fearless changes. More than anyone else, Picasso brought African Negro art to the attention of modern artists, into whose canvases and carvings crept the rude, primitive distortions of the jungle. When Picasso and artists like Braque turned to cubism and other forms of abstraction, hordes of painters followed in taking nature apart and putting it back together again in strange, unorthodox relationship. After the purer artists came the camp followers of modern art—the shop-window dressers, the advertising artists and layout men,

the interior decorators who took up and commercialized the gospels Picasso spread.

It was not only because he was bold and skillful that Picasso was influential. It was also because he was an exceedingly successful example for any ambitious artist. Shrewdly managed by his dealers, Picasso

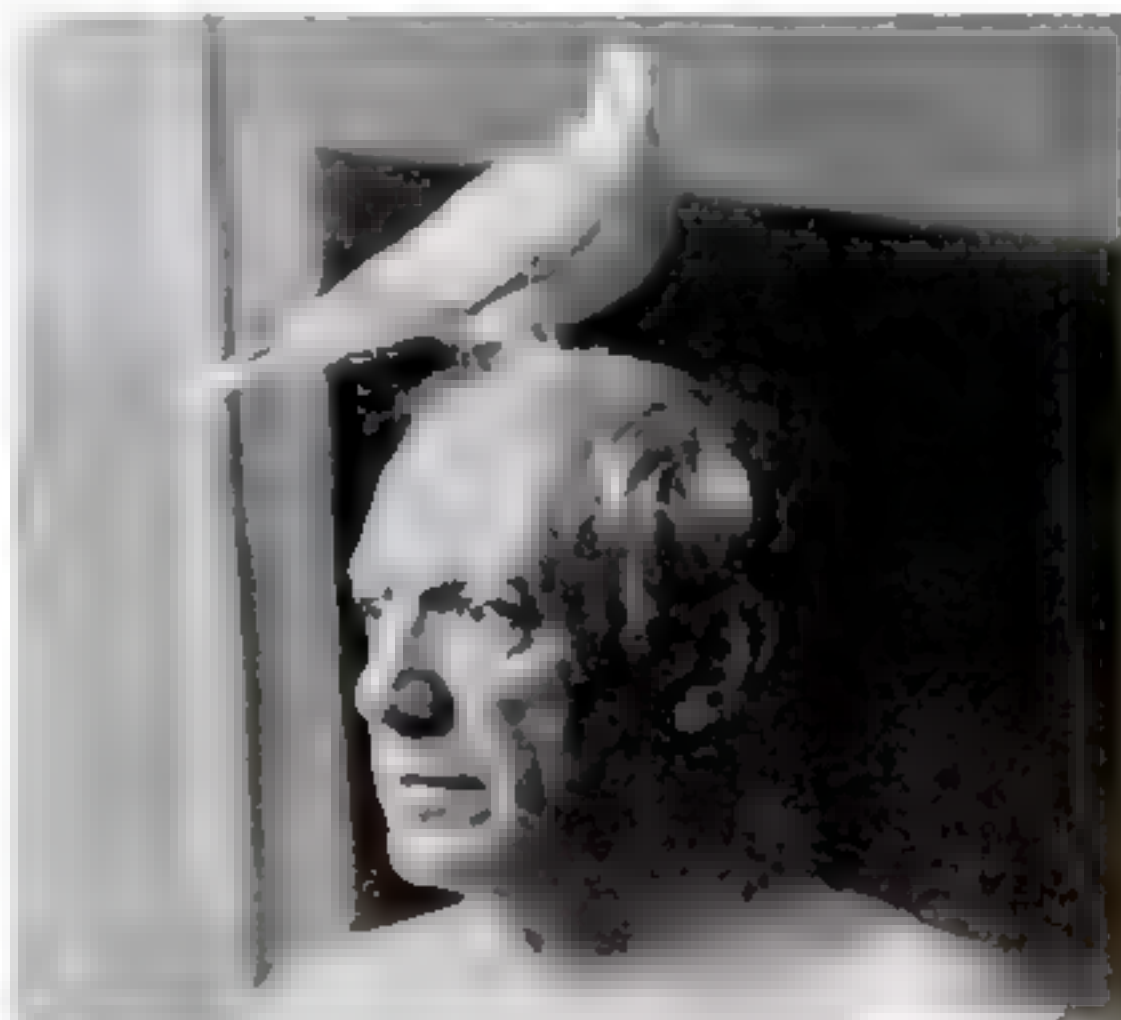
became the richest painter in the world, his paintings bringing as much as \$200,000 each. The market was helped by overblown publicity, which Picasso could always provoke with a new work that seemed particularly shocking or outrageous. It was helped by sycophantic criticism. Though he has been the pet of art sophisticates, Picasso has also been the most widely reproduced of modern painters. In reproduction Picasso's good draftsmanship and bold patterns are not at all impaired while his less outstanding technique of applying paint is hidden.

But if Picasso is a great innovator, if he has been enormously influential and famous, does he deserve then to rank with men who by their art have given the world new understanding of the good, the true and the beautiful? With perspective and detachment, which time now makes possible, people in the art world are trying to decide—as much as any generation can decide about a contemporary—how close Picasso comes to greatness.

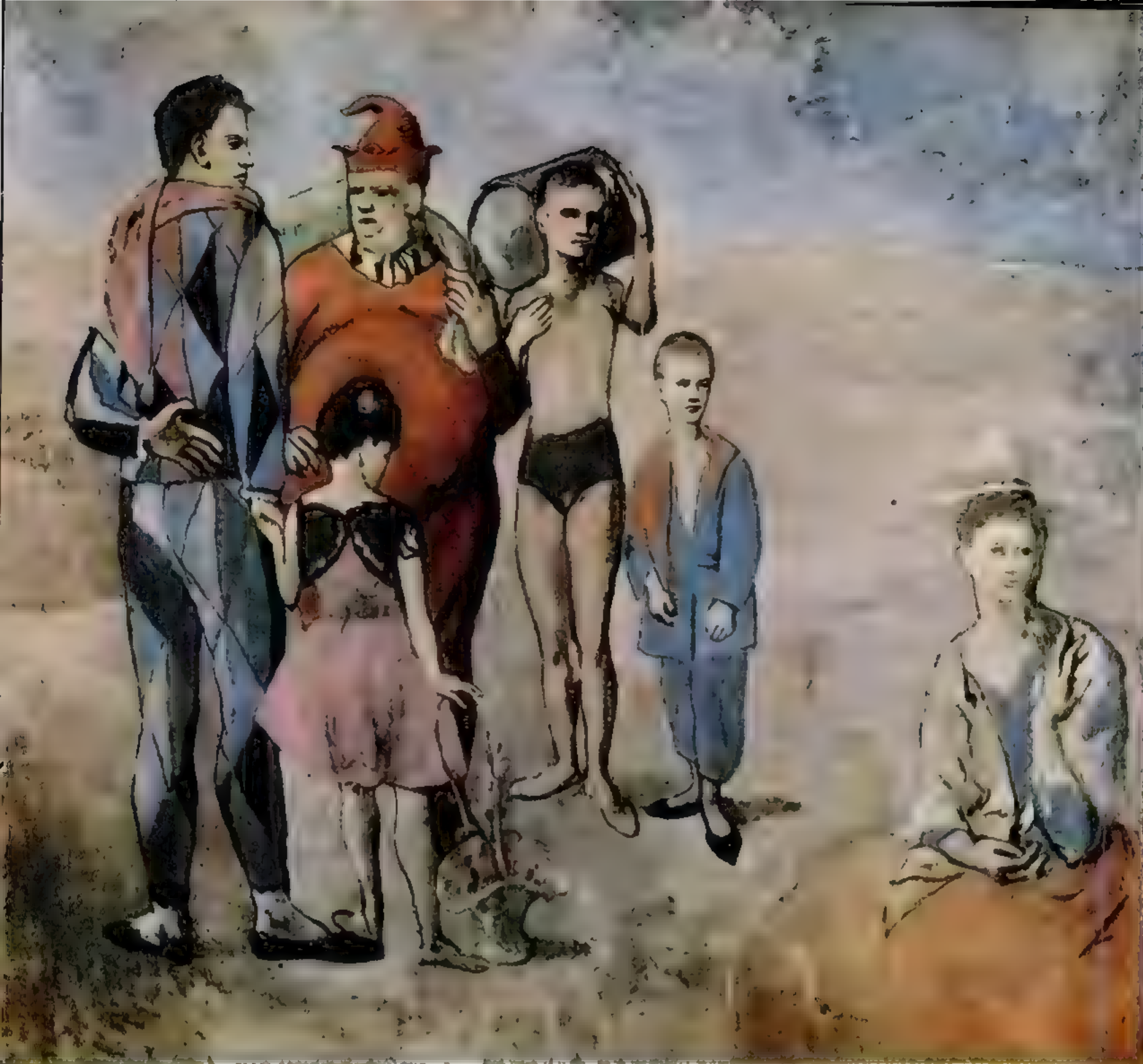
Leo Stein, late brother of Gertrude and an early patron of Picasso, has given a verdict. "He would have been a truly great artist," said Stein, "if he had been more genuine; as it is, he's an extraordinary phenomenon." There is little evidence that Picasso has felt deeply about things he painted—a famous exception being *Guernica*, his attack on the Nazi bombing of the Spanish town. His technique has hidden the fact that he has been an artist of no profound spiritual insight.

"What then is the sum total?" asks Michael Ayrton, English painter and critic. "To pin the history of one's own times, like a butterfly to a setting board, takes genius, and that Picasso has done; to influence the visual approach of half the world requires supernatural power, and this Picasso has; but in my view neither of these impressive achievements adds up to great art. . . . The crux and center of Picasso's art is . . . hysteria and in this he so echoes the prevailing evil of the age that he seems to be its prophet. . . . The whole body of Picasso's work amounts to a vast series of brilliant paraphrases on the history of art. . . . In terms of the art of painting, in terms of the living, breathing symbol of man's tribute to the work of God, it is no more than a vast erection of bones in the graveyard of experience."

Any esthetic indictment of Pablo Picasso must also be an indictment of the present artistic generation, of which he is perhaps the most typical as well as the greatest symbol. It is a strange and peculiar era in which many of art's basic functions have been increasingly threatened by technology and in which the overwhelming mediocrity of mass taste—in movies, radio, popular music and so on—has led intellectuals and artists into an almost pathological revolt against the artistic preferences of the common man. The situation has produced a cultural schizophrenia that has invaded nearly every feature of 20th Century art. In the perspective of history, Picasso may still rank as one of the most important figures of this period. But where the period itself will rank when measured alongside such rich eras as the Italy of Michelangelo, the Europe of Beethoven or the Greece of Phidias is another question.



PICASSO LOVES PIGEONS, likes to lure them into his studio in Paris and stand contemplatively with bird perched on his head.



THE "ROSE" PERIOD of Picasso produced *The Family of Saltimbanques*. Owned by Chester Dale, the painting now hangs in the Art Institute of Chicago.

TO most people the most intelligible of all Picasso's paintings are those done in the "blue" and "rose" periods. To Picasso's ardent protagonists, however, the comparatively straightforward approach of these periods makes them the least interesting of his works.

The paintings of the blue period, which began in 1901 when Picasso was a 20-year-old unknown painting student in Paris, plainly showed the artist's derivation from Degas, who painted graceful ballet dancers and performers, from Puvis de Chavannes, the French artist who painted sad blue pictures, and from the great 16th Century Spanish artist, El Greco, who painted elongated figures. Picasso carried all these art ingredients into his next period when, around 1905, he changed his color scheme from dominant blue to dominant rose. The most ambitious of the rose period pictures is *The Family of Saltimbanques*, the group of solemn circus characters shown above. To the blue influences have been added the romantic feeling of Watteau's harlequins and the gentle, classic lines of Greek decorations. The whole painting has a stiff, fragile air. Playing variations on his own work, just as he did on the works of other artists, Picasso used these same figures over and over again in many prints and drawings. *The Family of Saltimbanques* is valued at more than \$100,000. Etchings and drawings done in the same period bring as much as \$375 apiece.



DRY POINT of horses and figures was done by Picasso in Paris in 1905. They are delicately drawn and display the mastery of line Picasso has always had.



"NEGRO" period produced *Les Femmes d'Alger*. Painted in 1907, it was in a private collection until 1939 when Museum of Modern Art got it.



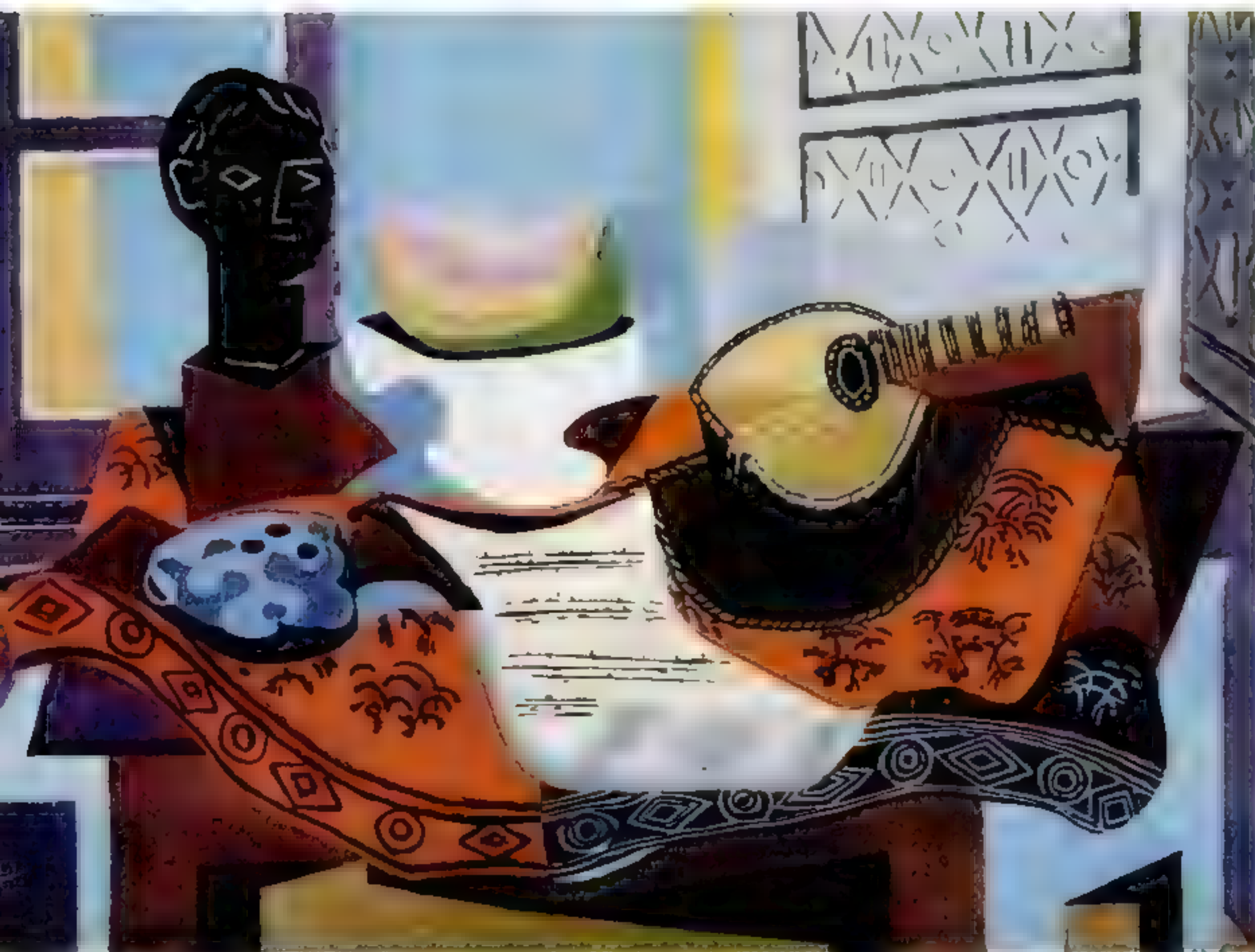
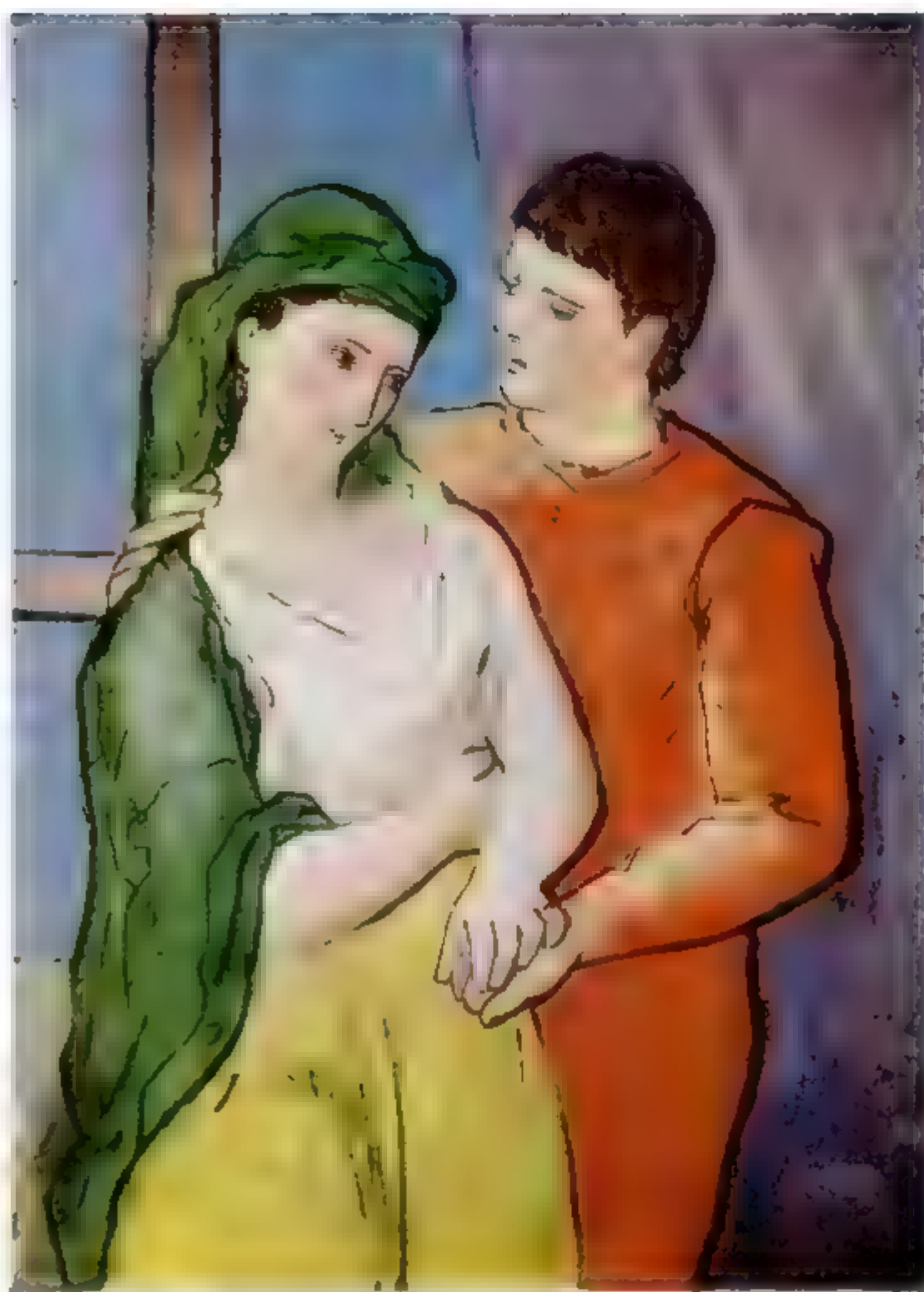
DRAWING of *The Bathers*, done in 1918, combines 15 figures in a clever distortion of Ingres, whose great classical works Picasso carefully studied.

PICASSO'S rose period ended with the first of the abrupt switches which sent the artist careening through a series of styles. Spurred to feverish invention by Cézanne's newly acclaimed experiments in color and form and using as a prop African Negro art, which suddenly became a vogue in Paris, Picasso launched into his "Negro" period. He transferred to his own canvases the fearsome distortions and grotesque colors of Africa's witch doctors, painting sharp, elongated noses, staring button eyes and pointed bellies. Around Picasso swarmed cultists who made him the high priest of modern art, collected fetishes made with bits of African hair and teeth. To induce the proper primitive mood some even took ether or hashish as the master himself once did.

The huge *Femmes d'Alger*, 8 feet high (above), is the most highly priced painting (\$30,000) of Picasso's Negro period. He repainted it many times. When it was brought to the U.S. in 1937, New York's Museum of Modern Art described it as a masterpiece of "formidable, dynamic power," but the *New York Times* dubiously wondered if the *Femmes* were not chaotic and perhaps even disastrous, and Gertrude Stein's brother Leo, an original "discoverer" of Picasso, called it "a horrible mess."

"CLASSIC" period (1918-1925) contains some of Picasso's most charming work. *The Lovers* (right), owned by Chester Dale, is in Chicago's Art Institute.

"WOMAN IN WHITE" (below) is one of the best known of his classic period when Picasso made linear paintings of figures with Grecian heads.



"BONE" period (1929) was so named because figures had the look of bones. Above is his *Design for a Monument*, which Picasso proposed for the Riviera.

"SURREALIST" period for him was brief (1924-25). In it Picasso did *The Red Tablecloth*, which contained a semiclassical bust done in an abstract style.

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IN the "stained glass" period (1932) Picasso reached back for inspiration to the Middle Ages in France and to the medieval Catalonian frescoes of his own birthplace.

His *Girl Before a Mirror* (above), which has been called the "metamorphosis of a girl clothed, nude and X-rayed," shows a two-faced girl (the figure at left) looking at her highly abstract reflection in a mirror (right). At this time Picasso has not disintegrated all form. In the reflected girl

he takes apart and rearranges her body as it pleases him. The green and white circles may be breasts. Other arrangements of lines and curves normally suggest other parts of the anatomy. Picasso, however, does not like explanations of his pictures, insisting that he can make his own rules of resemblance. Once standing before a painting of a conventionally drawn figure, Picasso disdainfully pointed to its nose and said that was not a nose. He made two dots on a piece of paper, insisted that this was a nose.



Portrait of the Artist

At 65, Picasso has
a new art style and
a young new love

by CHARLES C. WERTENBAKER

IT has been said that the tone of a great city at certain times is determined by a very few people. This has not often been true of Paris, which has so forceful a character that at most times it can absorb the strangest and greatest of men. But eight years of struggle and discomfort have so drained Paris of its vitality that its grandeur and its beauty are now relished by a brood of drab and somber people. Among them no statesman, no soldier, no editor or writer speaks with authority or distinction. Of the great revolutionary painters of the early 20th Century, most of whom are still alive and working, some have faded, some were smirched by collaboration, some, like Rouault and Matisse, have virtually retired from the world which so extravagantly admires them. Picasso lives in and gives life to the city, and most Parisians would agree that this energetic, courageous and mischievous Spaniard, who is not even a citizen of France, can be called the first citizen of Paris.

Neither Picasso's stature as an artist nor his quality as a human being is alone the reason for this. Nor are both together the entire reason. The eminence to which Paris has spontaneously raised Picasso is based on six lesser considerations:

1. He is the most talked-about man in Paris.

2. More people try to get into his studio than into any other private place in Paris.

3. Picasso is sounder than the Bank of France and he mints a more stable currency.

4. Picasso, by his mere existence, does immense discredit to the present government of Spain.

5. The most prolific and unpredictable artist of his time has once more changed his style.

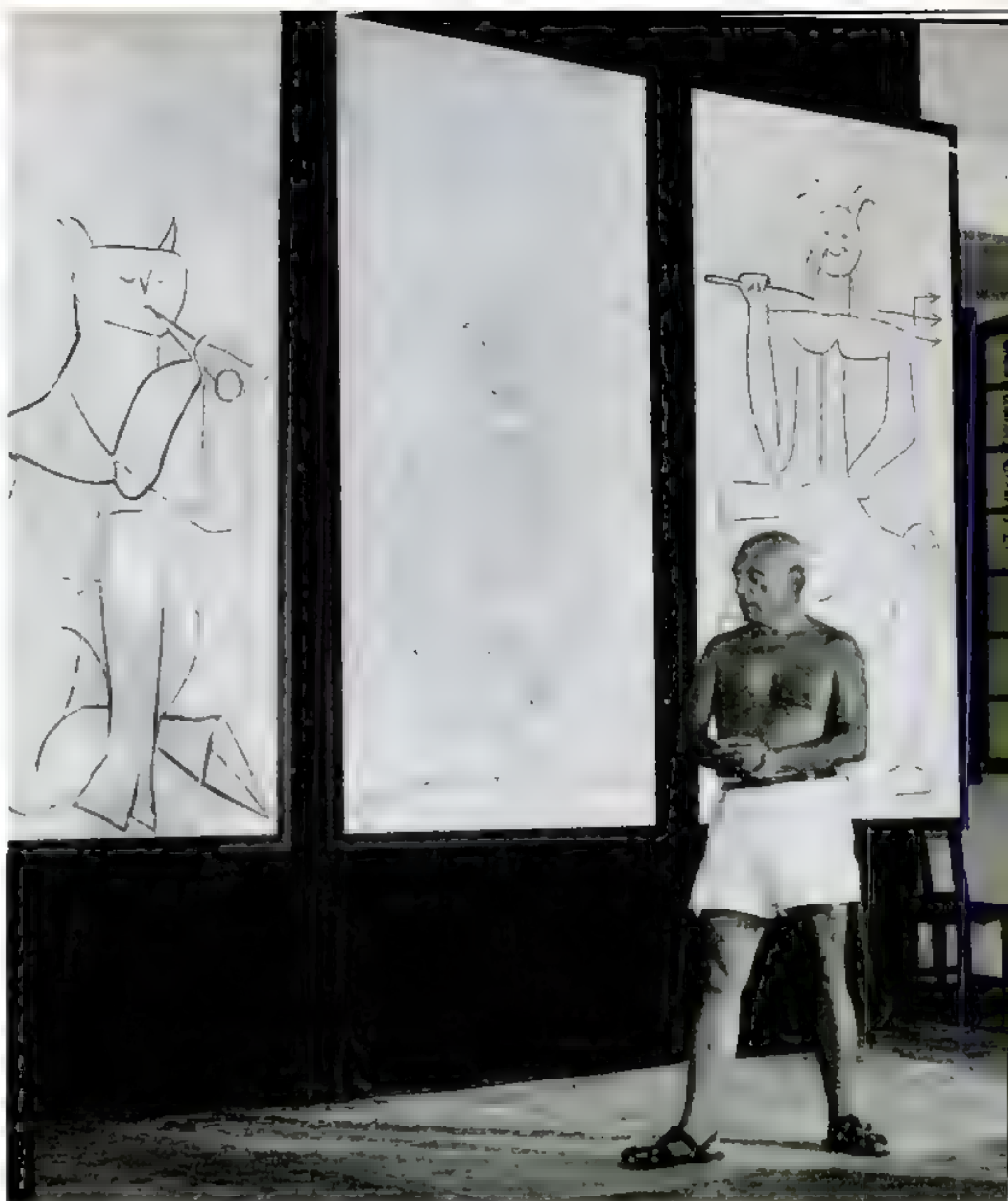
6. Picasso is in love.

The only person in France who can compare with Picasso as a subject of conversation is Charles de Gaulle. But de Gaulle puzzles people. Picasso delights them, and so they go on talking about him longer. By now the truth and the legend about Picasso seem equally fascinating and important. Picasso stories have come to resemble the old Ford stories, both in their institutional quality and in the fact that they never really happened. Samples: the American street painter who was annoyed by a little man (Picasso) with wisps of gray hair sticking out from under his hat who kept peering over his shoulder and telling him where to put his paint; the restaurant proprietor who stuffed into the stove a paper tablecloth on which a nondescript stranger (Picasso) had scrawled some pictures.

Picasso is now harder for a stranger to get to

see than the President of the Republic. He has taken down the sign which used to hang above his doorbell and which said simply, ICI (Here). Gone are the exciting postliberation days when he was too happy to paint, when he kissed the first American soldiers who burst into his studio, exclaiming, "You two are so lovely!" and when he did not mind his liberators' leaving their PX gifts on a freshly painted canvas. Gone are the days, somewhat later, when Picasso was a public monument and the Red Cross ran tours to his studio, and once, when he gave permission for a delegation to visit him, the visitors arrived 300 strong.

Picasso's apartment is a couple of blocks from the river, in Paris' Latin Quarter. His friends, and visitors who are vouched for by his friends, can see him there almost any day between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Up those four flights of 58 steps, which wind first one way and then the other and finally bump the visitor nose-on against the door, is the huge and rambling set of rooms where Picasso lives and works. A small entrance hall filled with potted ferns and plants leads into a big, high-ceilinged room, painted a dingy white and littered with canvases, books and the accumulated junk of one of the greatest junk-collectors of all time. Here, if Picasso



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PICASSO CONTINUED

is in his studio, the visitors wait like a doctor's patients, sometimes 20 or 30 of them, to be ushered farther in groups. Next comes the sculpture studio, jammed full—wood and stone cats with their tails outstretched, skulls and head reliefs, busts and female figures.

Up from the sculpture studio by another spiral staircase is the lofty top-floor studio where in the afternoons and evenings Picasso paints. Here, usually, he receives his morning guests, among the hundreds of paintings propped along the walls, on or under easels or laid on top of one another, edgewise like building blocks. There is no furniture in the room but the easels, the flimsy cross-legged tables that Picasso uses instead of palettes and two chairs that nobody ever sits in. Picasso offers his visitors nothing except the privilege of being with him. If there are many of them, he will dart from group to group, talking a good deal, laughing a good deal, his brilliant eyes ever alert for something especially amusing or beautiful. He is generally dressed in sandals, baggy trousers, a striped Basque shirt (which he wears as an undershirt) and, if the weather is cool, an old sweater or coat over the shirt.

To privileged visitors Picasso will show his bedroom; to those particularly privileged, his bathroom. "I am proudest of my bathroom," he says, and only an American would be unimpressed by the modern fixtures. The bedroom contains a large brass bedstead covered with a cowskin, some odd pieces of furniture, usually littered with odder garments, and the only table at which Picasso can work. This table he uses for sketching; he paints standing up or squatting down or kneeling over a canvas on the floor.

Other rooms are tucked away in this rambling, disorderly but meaningful apartment, so characteristic of its owner. There is a kitchen—easily the neatest room in the place, with an electric stove, a white-tiled sink and water heaters—in which are domiciled, in cages, two pigeons, two canaries and an owl. The household consists of Marvel, the chauffeur; Inez, the cook, and the many birds who have the freedom of the apartment. Picasso got his love of pigeons from his father, who painted them along with other birds, animals and flowers. Picasso still remembers one of his father's paintings of a pigeon cote, with "hundreds, thousands, millions of pigeons." When his father was too old to paint the intricate patterns of a pigeon's feathers, he would pin the wing to a canvas and set young Pablo to copying it. One day in 1894 he decided he was too old to paint at all, gave his paints, palette and brushes to his son and never used them again.

He began to paint as a boy

PICASSO'S father was an art teacher named Ruiz. Picasso was his mother's name and the artist's full name is Pablo Diego José Francisco de Paule Juan Nepomuceno Crispín Crispiano de la Santísima Trinidad Ruiz Picasso. Pablo was born in Malaga, Spain, later moved to Barcelona. In every school he was forced to attend he worked diligently to avoid cluttering his mind with an education. But at the age of 15, after considerable training from his father, he passed the entrance examination for the advanced course of design at the Academy of Fine Arts in Barcelona. This so enthused his family that uncles and aunts all chipped in to send young Pablo to Madrid, where he passed the Royal Academy examinations as easily as he had passed those in Barcelona.

In his late teens Picasso was well known in intellectual circles in Barcelona, the most cultural city in Spain, both as a conversationalist and as a promising painter. Two of his pictures won medals. He was poor but not desperately so and he worked in a one-room apartment. The rest of the house was the workshop of a corset-maker, and the machines so fascinated Picasso that he spent much of his time embroidering carnations on corsets with a machine. But Picasso was too restless and ambitious to stay in Barcelona, and in 1900, when he was 19, his family let him go to Paris on condition that he be home for Christmas.

For the next few years Picasso lived half in Paris, half in Barcelona. His first show in Paris, in 1901, was a flop. So was a second exhibition the next year: most critics dismissed Picasso as an imitator of Toulouse-Lautrec and Van Gogh. But these exhibitions won him the friendship of the critic Gustave Coquiot and the poet Max Jacob, one of his earliest and closest friends. Other friends in his first years in Paris were mostly Spaniards, for Picasso spoke no French, but gradually he came to know such writers as Cocteau, Apollinaire, Gertrude Stein; the painters Braque, Derain, Matisse, Rousseau and Marie Laurencin. Gradually, too, he began to make a little money from his painting. By 1908 he was able to buy a picture from Henri Rousseau, the famous painter of

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PICASSO'S PAST MISTRESS, Dora Maar, from whom he parted in 1945, was the subject of many Picasso portraits. The four above range from straightforward likenesses to two-faced and chaotically disenchanted interpretations.

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primitives, and to give Rousseau a banquet. This banquet has been reported as follows:

"Thirty people came; the dinner didn't (till next noon), and the dinner hour was a wild search around the neighborhood for anything whatsoever of an edible nature. Marie Laurencin flung herself on a divan, landing spang in the midst of six dozen raspberry tarts. Rousseau, enthroned on the most nearly solid chair mounted on a soapbox, accepted all the homage, grew drunkenly sleepy and nodded while a candle above his head steadily dripped wax, forming a sort of dunce cap."

This party was in Picasso's tenement studio, "*bateau lavoir*," in Montmartre, where he lived with "La Belle Fernande," the model Fernande Olivier. In those early Bohemian days Picasso smoked hashish, carried an automatic, went to prizefights and the circus, dressed in blue jeans and polka-dotted shirts. Occasionally he wore a hat, which he kept in a drawer with a white mouse. He said he preferred the Spanish countryside to the French because the latter "smelt of mushrooms," and once he said to Cocteau, "Let's paint as we live, without giving a damn, naturally, like dogs." But with his growing success his habits changed. Says Fernando Olivier, now a small, stout and withered woman, "One day I left because he had been unfaithful to me. I waited with patience for him to come and bring me back, but he never came. He was fond of women."

Picasso dropped some of his old friends when he became famous. This was the period of his marriage to the Russian ballet dancer, Olga Koklova, when he affected dark coats and striped trousers and took his two dogs walking every morning at 9; when his apartment in the Rue la Boétie was described as being "furnished in banal good taste, like the home of a fashionable physician"; when Olga talked him into buying her an Hispano-Suiza and finally talked him out of a whopping divorce settlement in 1937, after bearing him a son.

The Spanish civil war made Picasso a political man. Up to 1936 he had lived for his art and for the pleasures of living, but toward the end of that year he emerged from a personally troubled and comparatively unproductive period to work for the first time with a savage and politically directed purpose. For the Spanish Republican government he produced *The Dream and Lie of Franco*

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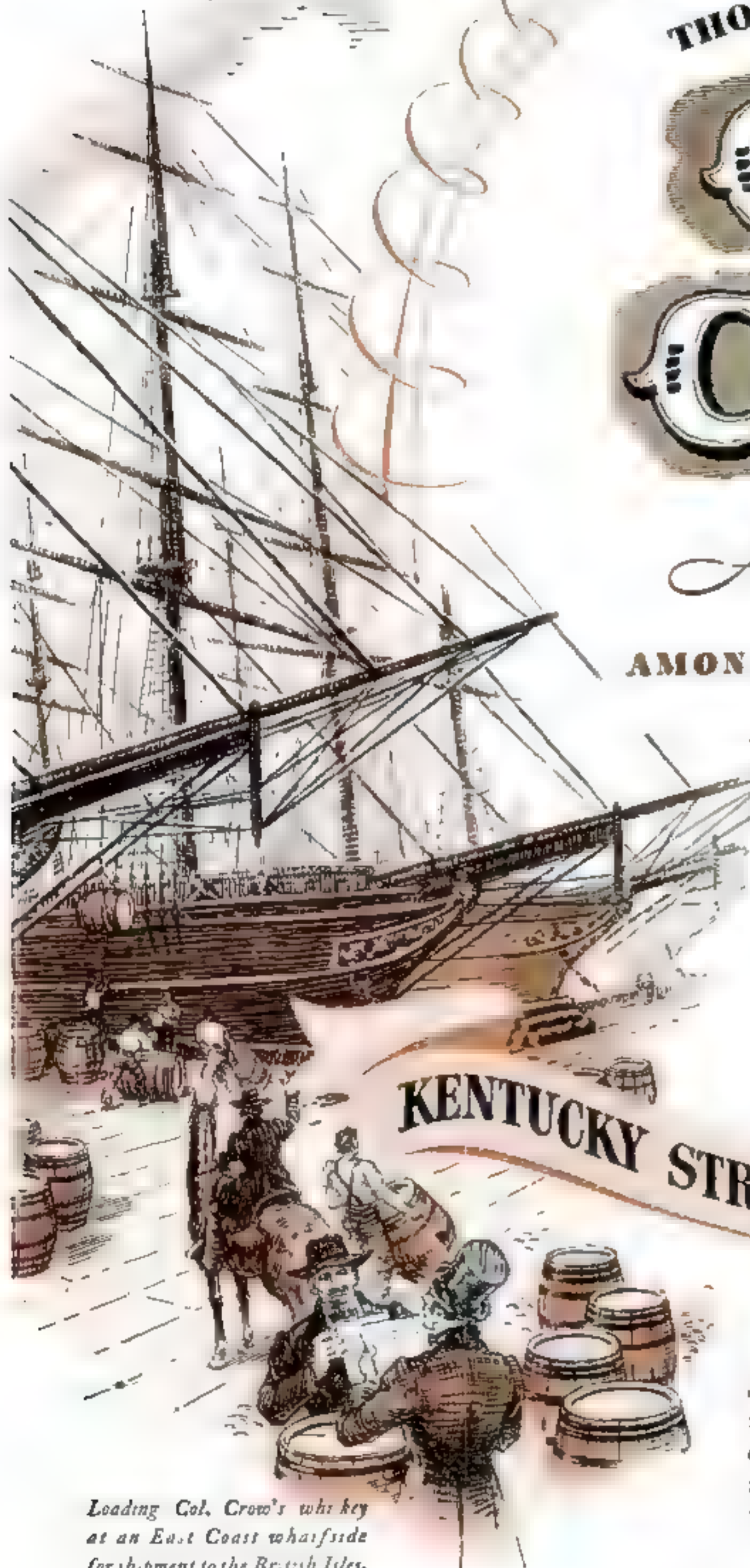
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etchings done somewhat in the manner of a comic strip, with an accompanying poem which he wrote himself. Then he painted the massive *Guernica*, which was exhibited in the Spanish Government Building at the Paris World's Fair and which was so praised and damned by both left and right that, whatever its intrinsic merits as propaganda, millions of people learned from it how much Picasso hated fascism. He sold paintings he had never intended to part with and used the money to help the Republic.

Throughout the occupation he lived in Paris and painted prolifically, becoming, as the years dragged on, a symbol of artistic and personal resistance. He kept a stack of *Guernica* postcards in his apartment, and when ordinary German soldiers came there he would not turn them out but would let them look at his pictures and send them away with a *Guernica* in their hands.

After the liberation he stated publicly, "I have become a Communist because the Communists are the bravest in France, in the Soviet Union, as they are in my own country, Spain. . . . While I wait for the time when Spain can take me back again, the French Communist party is a fatherland for me." Implicit in this statement is the anguish and frustration of the self-made exile, and when Picasso castigates America and Britain for their failure to fight fascism in Spain, this anguish and frustration rings in his voice. It was perhaps his implacable detestation of what Franco did and is doing to his own people that led him to adhere to the one force which has consistently fought Franco from the beginning.

Picasso has not let his espousal of the Communist cause interfere with his individualism one whit. He has lent the party the use of his name, but he seldom bothers to turn up at public gatherings. Last summer *Pravda*, in an attempt to purge modernist tendencies from Russian art, violently attacked Picasso as a "bourgeois" and "decadent" painter. But if the attack disturbed Picasso either personally or politically, it is not on record. He continues to think and paint as he pleases.

He paints with incredible speed

PICASSO paints with complete concentration and at a speed that has been called "incredible." Friends who have been with him when he was working say that he seems to be driven by a compulsion to get out of himself and on canvas whatever impression and emotions he has accumulated. While working he forgets everything and everybody around him. His friend Dr. Bernhard Geiser, professor at the School of Arts in Berne, once drove with Picasso from Paris to the Château Boisgeloup. On the way Picasso pointed out some typical French country houses with flowers bursting into bloom around them. As soon as they arrived at the château, Picasso disappeared; 20 minutes later he turned up, happily, and showed Geiser a completed painting of the scene that had impressed him on the way. Another day Picasso, his wife and Geiser were having tea at Boisgeloup when Picasso abruptly got up and left the room. From then until dinnertime Mme. Picasso and Geiser heard him pacing back and forth in a room above them. There was hardly an interruption in his walking. When he came down, his hands still covered with color, he had completed four paintings. This compulsion to paint and the speed with which he works would have produced far more Picassos than the many now in existence if Picasso were not so strongly compelled to destroy much of what he paints. One summer before the war he spent some weeks at a small hotel in Mougins, near Nice, with a group of friends. Picasso would paint all day in his room and in the evenings would show his day's production, which was always several pictures. But as often as not he would burn or scrap the whole lot the next day.

At Picasso's announcement that he had joined the Communist party, Jean Cocteau is said to have protested, "But you're a one-man capitalist system." Picasso, who never likes to see a picture go out of his possession, must have several hundred of his paintings in his studio; during the four years of occupation he painted between 200 and 300 canvases, and few of these have been sold. The price of a Picasso varies according to the merit of the picture, the eagerness of the buyer and the black-market value of the franc. Even at the high prices pictures bring in Paris nowadays, any Picasso is probably a better investment than the money that went to buy it.

Picasso is generous with his specie. He gave the best of his paintings of the tomato plant to the Spanish Republican government as he had done with his famous controversial *Guernica*. When he goes to look up an old friend Picasso will often take one of his pictures along under his arm, and for lesser friends in need of a loan he can mint money on the spot. He will simply draw something on a paper napkin or tablecloth or on the back of an

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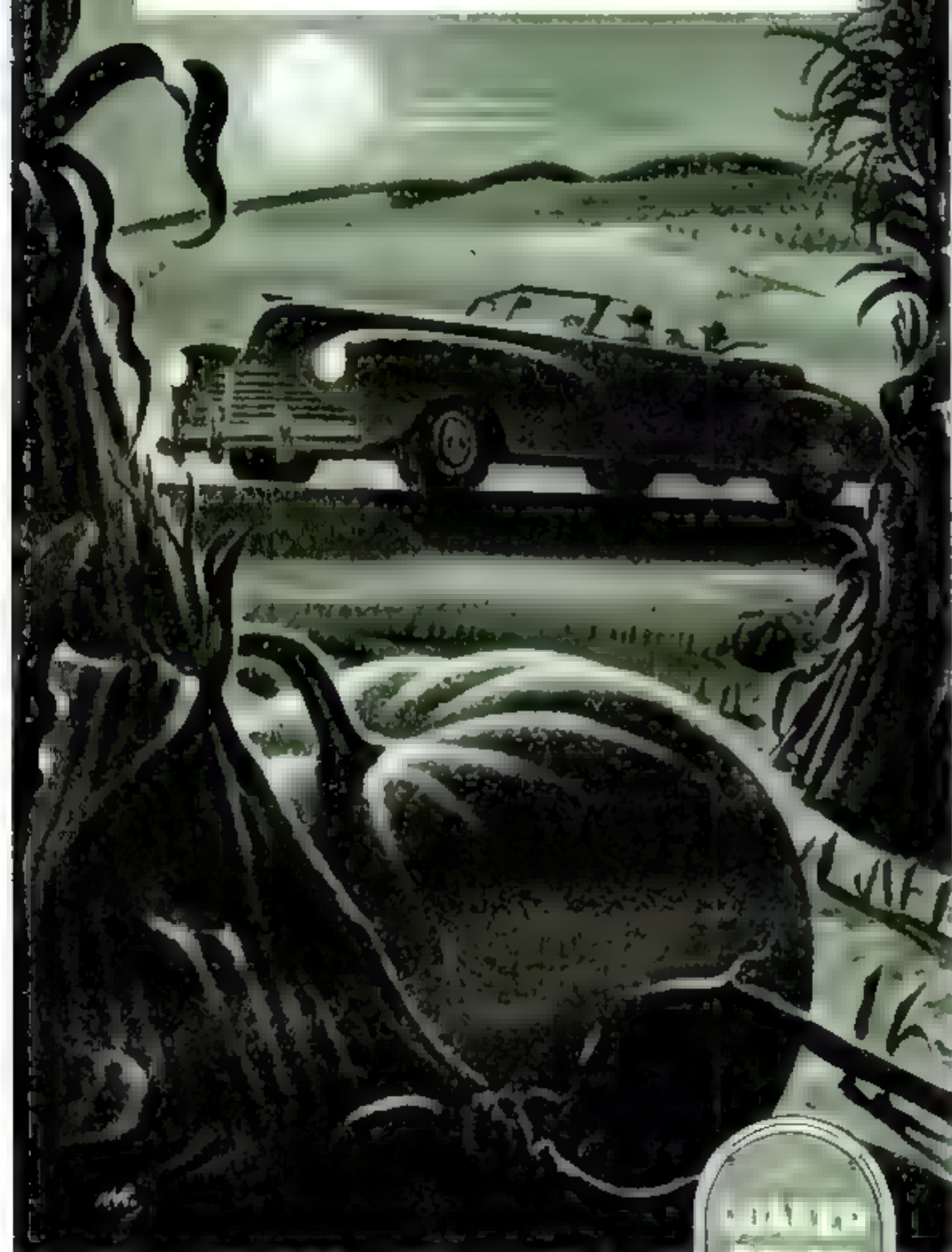
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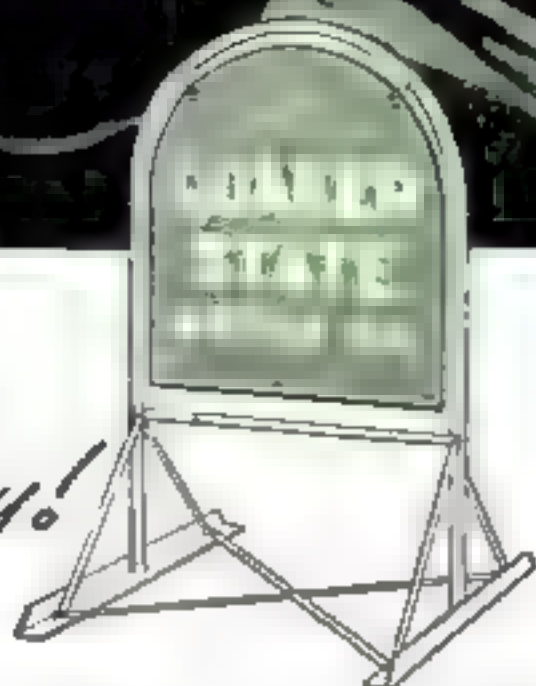
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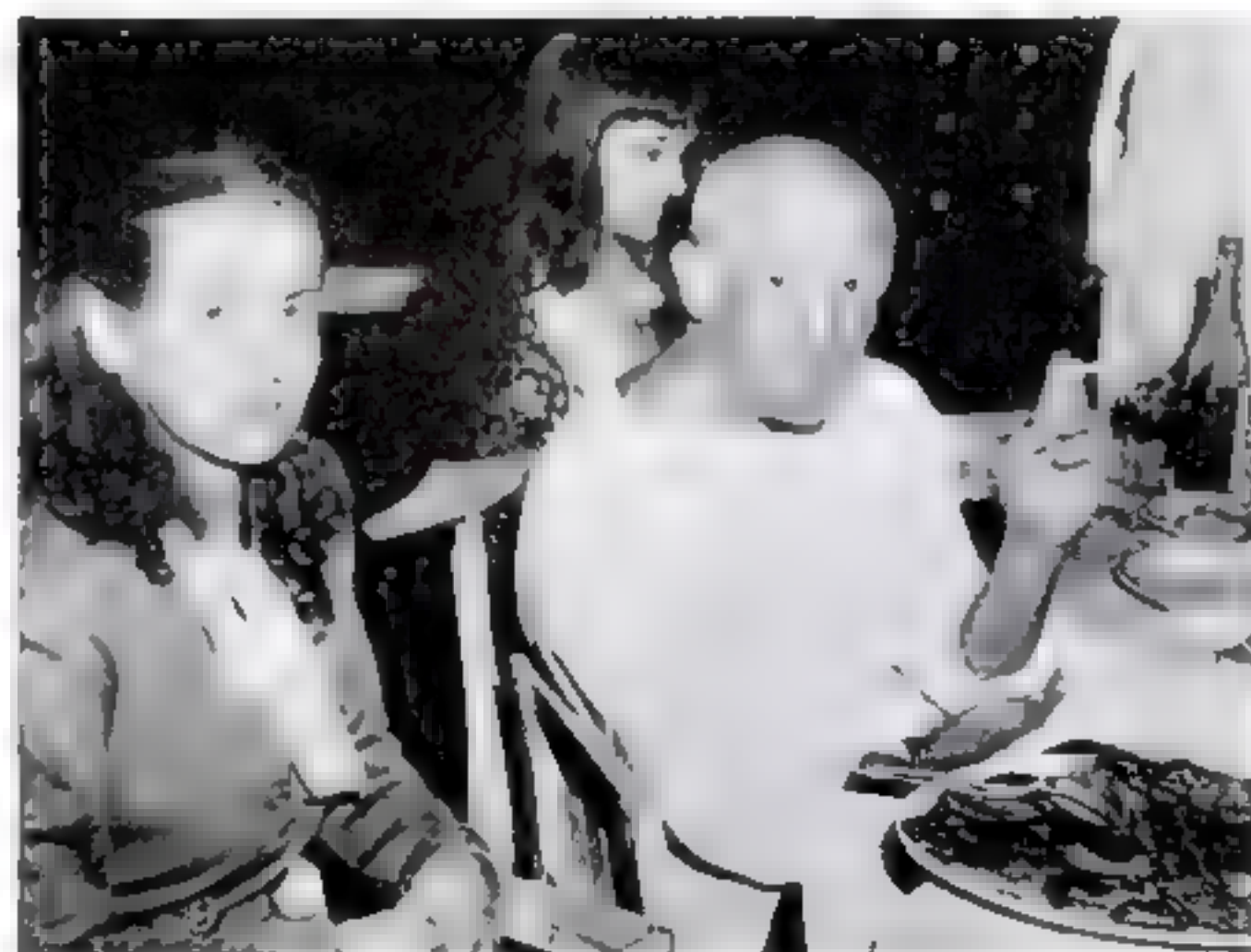
Recently Picasso's work has undergone a startling change. He went to Antibes last year, living in the house of his friend, the engraver Louis Fort, who loves Picasso better than Picasso's painting. ("All Picasso's works," he said, "are not worth a stroke of Renoir's brush.") Instead of canvas Picasso used plywood and fiberwood. He used powdered wall paint mixed in large cans with oil and water and applied directly from the can. Sometimes he left a part of the background untouched, using the natural color of the wood as a part of the painting. For his spectrum he collected colored pebbles and chips of rock, and he would spend hours placing them together, like a puzzle, searching for the exact harmony he wanted in his painting.

The results of these labors are a far cry from anything Picasso has done in recent years. They are highly romantic, joyous, a little fey, full of goats and other animals. One friend and critic said of these paintings, "I think Picasso is changing for two reasons: first, normal evolution; second, as a sort of reaction against his imitators and because it bothers him to be considered the leader of a trend he really does not like unless it is painted by himself." A somewhat more acidulous expert summed it up more succinctly, "He is simply painting like Picasso in love."

It is the spectacle of Picasso in love that most delights the gossips of Paris. One day about two years ago André Marchand, a young painter, took to Picasso's studio a young woman named Françoise Gillot. She had grown up in Neuilly, just outside of Paris, and had gone to the Dominican convent there. Later she studied painting and became a painter of some talent. The story goes that she aroused Picasso's interest by criticizing the green in one of his paintings. In any case, not long after that visit Françoise Gillot told Marchand that she was in love with Picasso. Marchand has been quoted as saying, "It is quite natural for girls to go with famous old men." (Picasso will be 66 on Oct. 25.) Since then blond, blue-eyed Françoise Gillot has been Picasso's constant companion and the subject of some of his work. "La petite is helping me a lot with my work," said Picasso on one occasion.

A few months ago, however, Paris was a little surprised to see Picasso out with an older friend of his, Dora Maar, a fine painter herself and a very handsome woman. Picasso lived with her for 10 years and she was the subject of many of his two-faced women. He painted many different portraits of her (p. 100), for when he finds things he likes to paint he uses them over and over again.

During the German occupation he found an ox skull a fitting subject. Just before the liberation of Paris it was a ragged tomato plant. His most recent preoccupation has been with a crippled owl which he found near Antibes last summer. As subject matter the owl has not been quite satisfactory since it refuses to recognize its portrait (wiser heads have done likewise), but it enables Picasso to combine his love of painting with his love of birds. He often works late into the night, since he does not need daylight to paint, and when he has finished work he will patter down the studio stairs in his slippers, fumble through the sculpture studio, knocking into his ghostly creations, shuffle across the other rooms and into the kitchen to see his owl. He will commune with it from five minutes to an hour. The owl and he, says Picasso, understand each other perfectly.



PICASSO'S PRESENT MISTRESS, Françoise Gillot, was photographed with Picasso last July in a cafe. Two months previously she had borne Picasso a son.

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PHYSICS DEMONSTRATIONS

University of Cincinnati professor makes gadgets in order to explain difficult ideas to his students

Since the development of radar and the atomic bomb, many laymen have felt vaguely uncomfortable because they know little or nothing about physics. At the same time physicists, though they have been anxious to explain their work and its implications, have been inarticulate because of their largely mathematical language. The University of Cincinnati's Dr. Isay Balinkin, in the course of teaching physics to students who do not plan to specialize in the sciences, has done much to narrow this gap with graphic classroom demonstrations of physical principles.

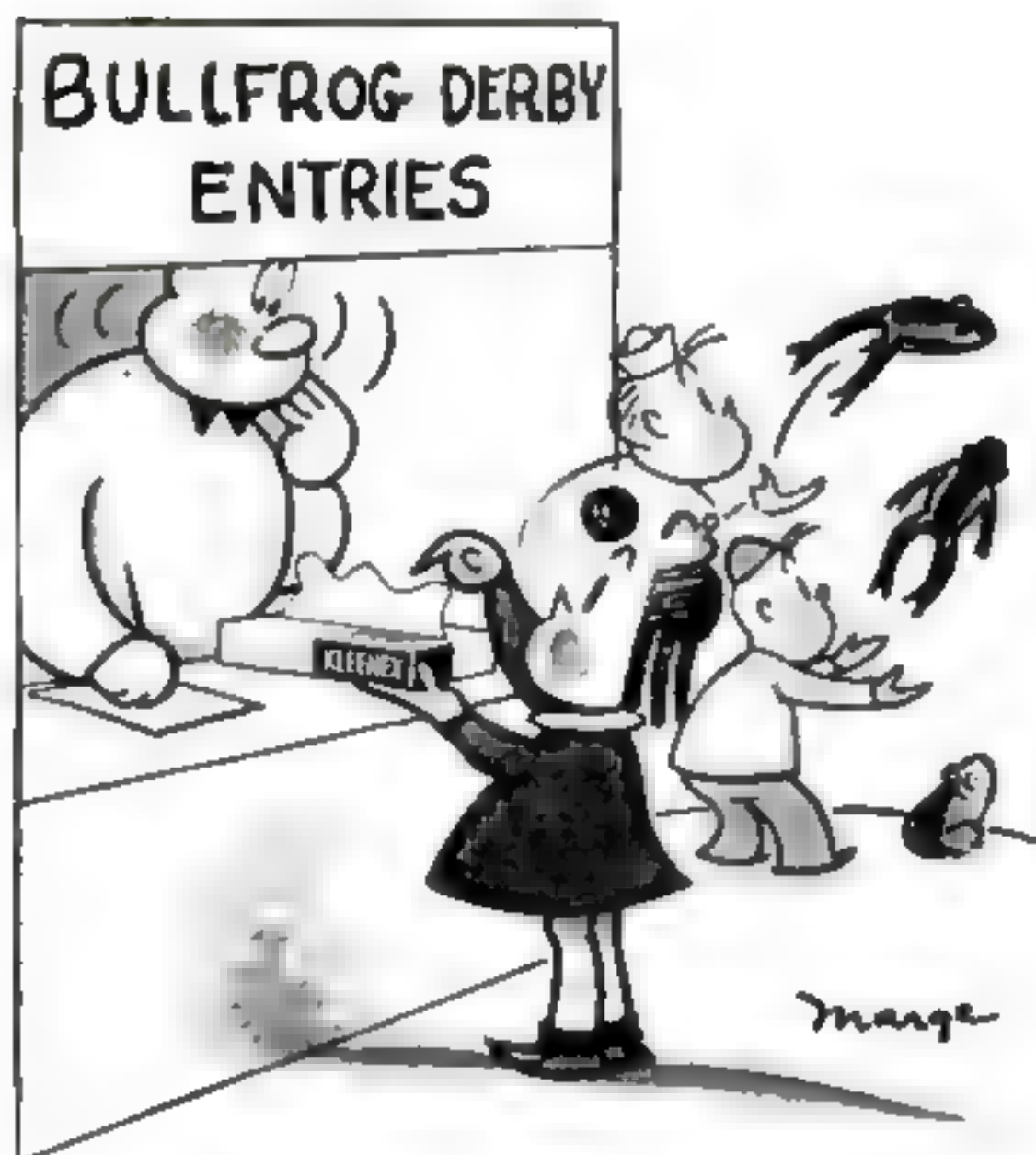
In the demonstration above Dr. Balinkin inflates two rubber gloves to illustrate that the physicist, like any other scientist, cannot accept the superficial solution of a problem. What will happen, Dr. Balinkin asks his students, if the gloves are inflated to different sizes and air is allowed to flow freely through a tube between them? Most students think the gloves will either remain as they are or become the same size. Actually, because the elasticity of rubber varies with how much it has been stretched, the larger glove becomes larger and the smaller one smaller.

Dr. Balinkin's models also demonstrate more difficult physical concepts. Using ordinary mousetraps, he explains how fission of one atom of uranium or plutonium can set off the chain reaction of an atomic bomb (p. 110). Another model is a rubber-jointed cube (right) which can be distorted into various shapes taken by natural crystals. Dr. Balinkin's students have had so much fun with this that it is now being sold to children by a toy manufacturer.



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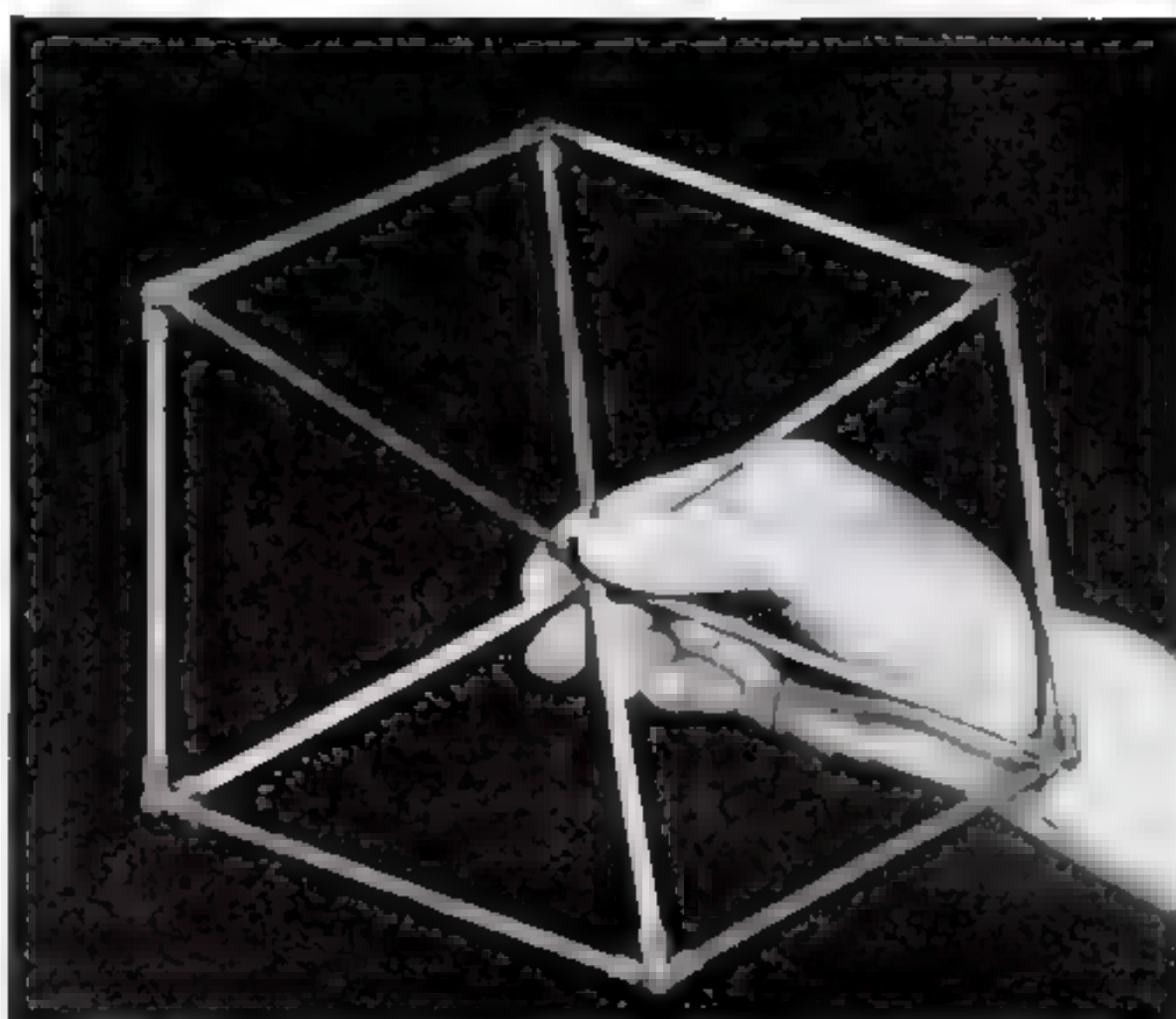
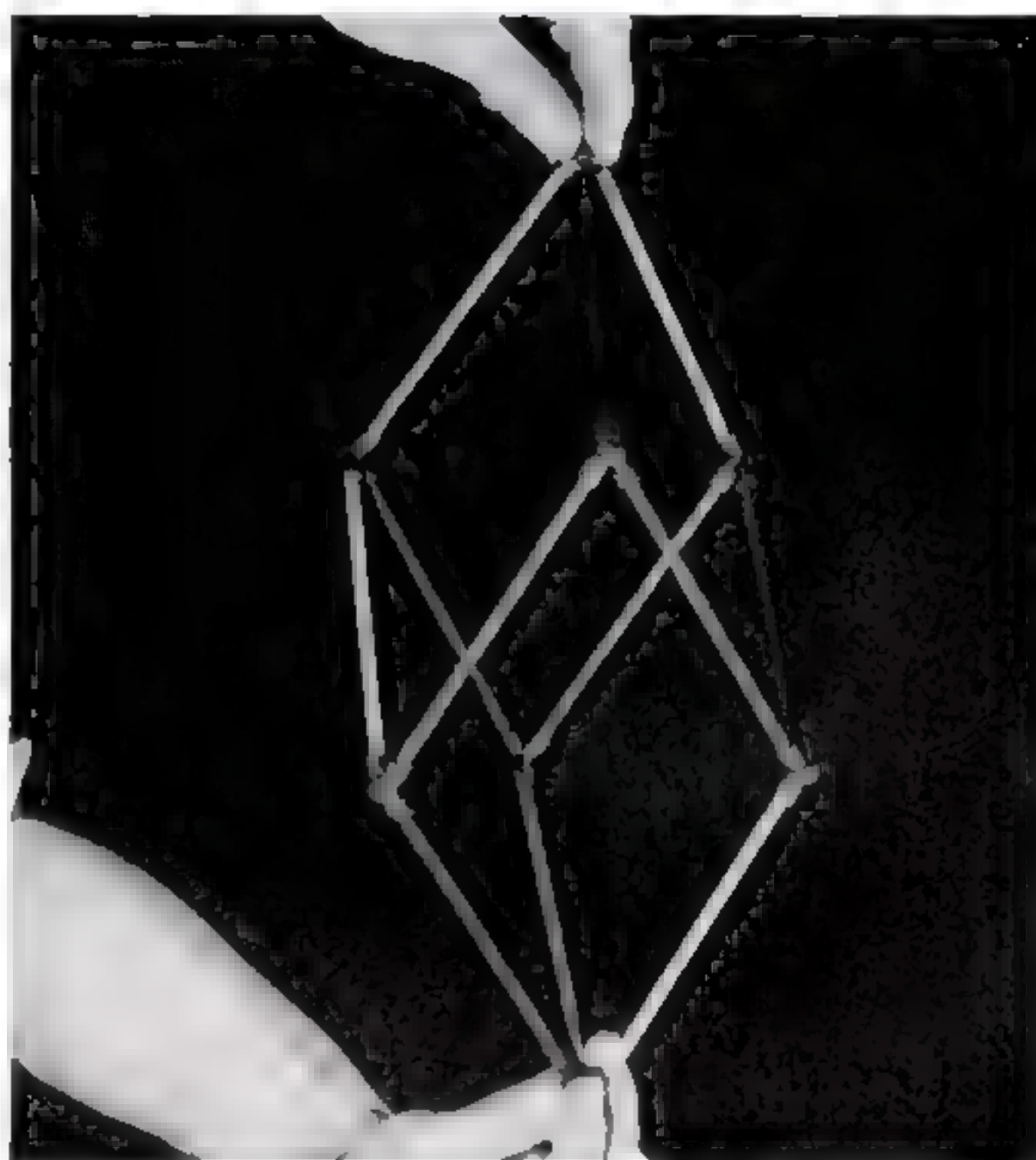
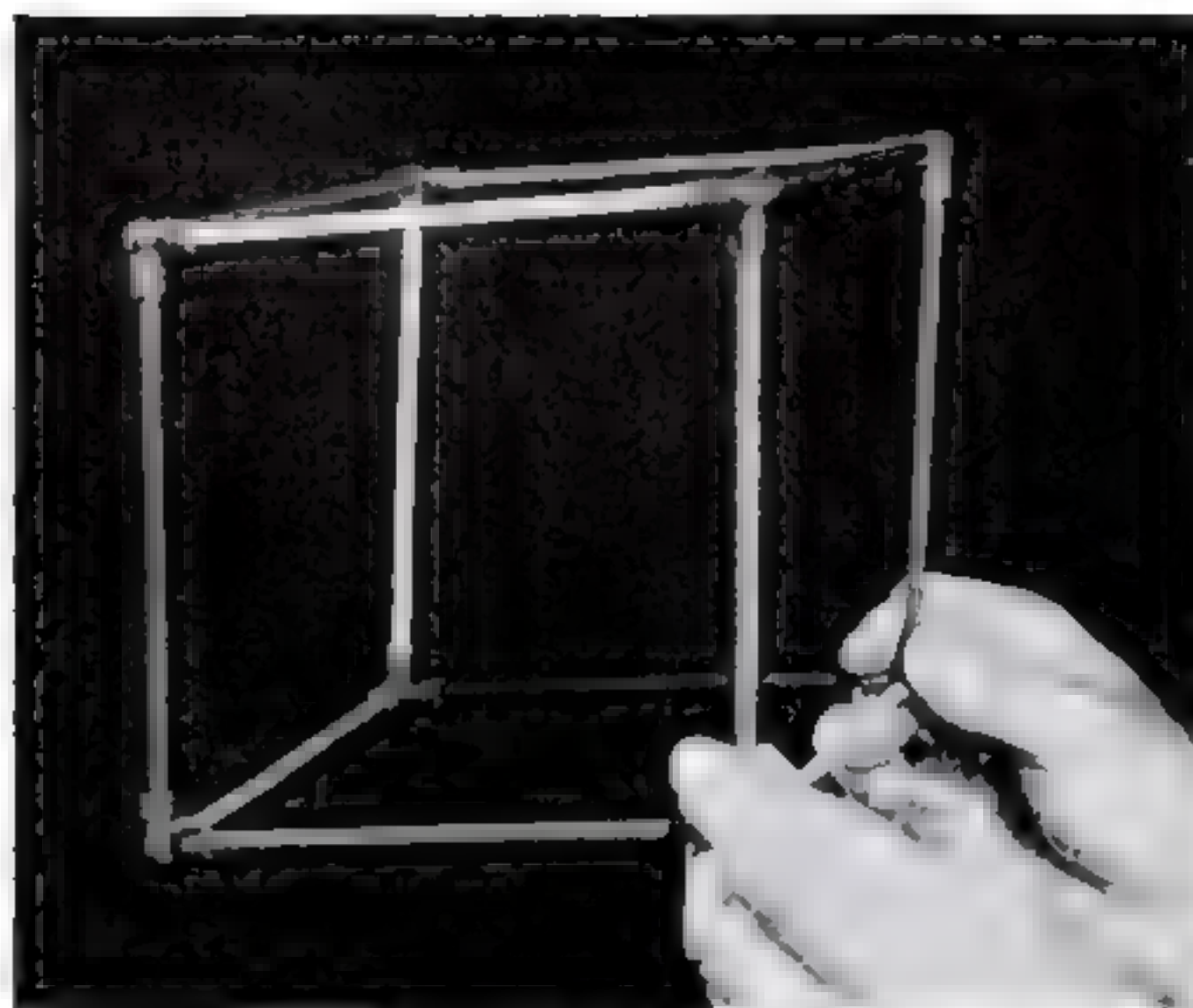
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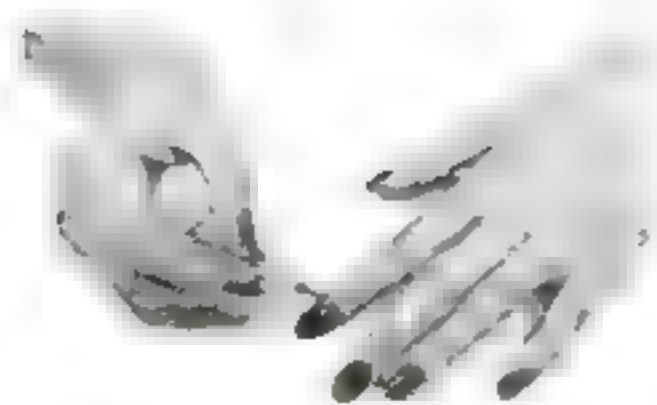
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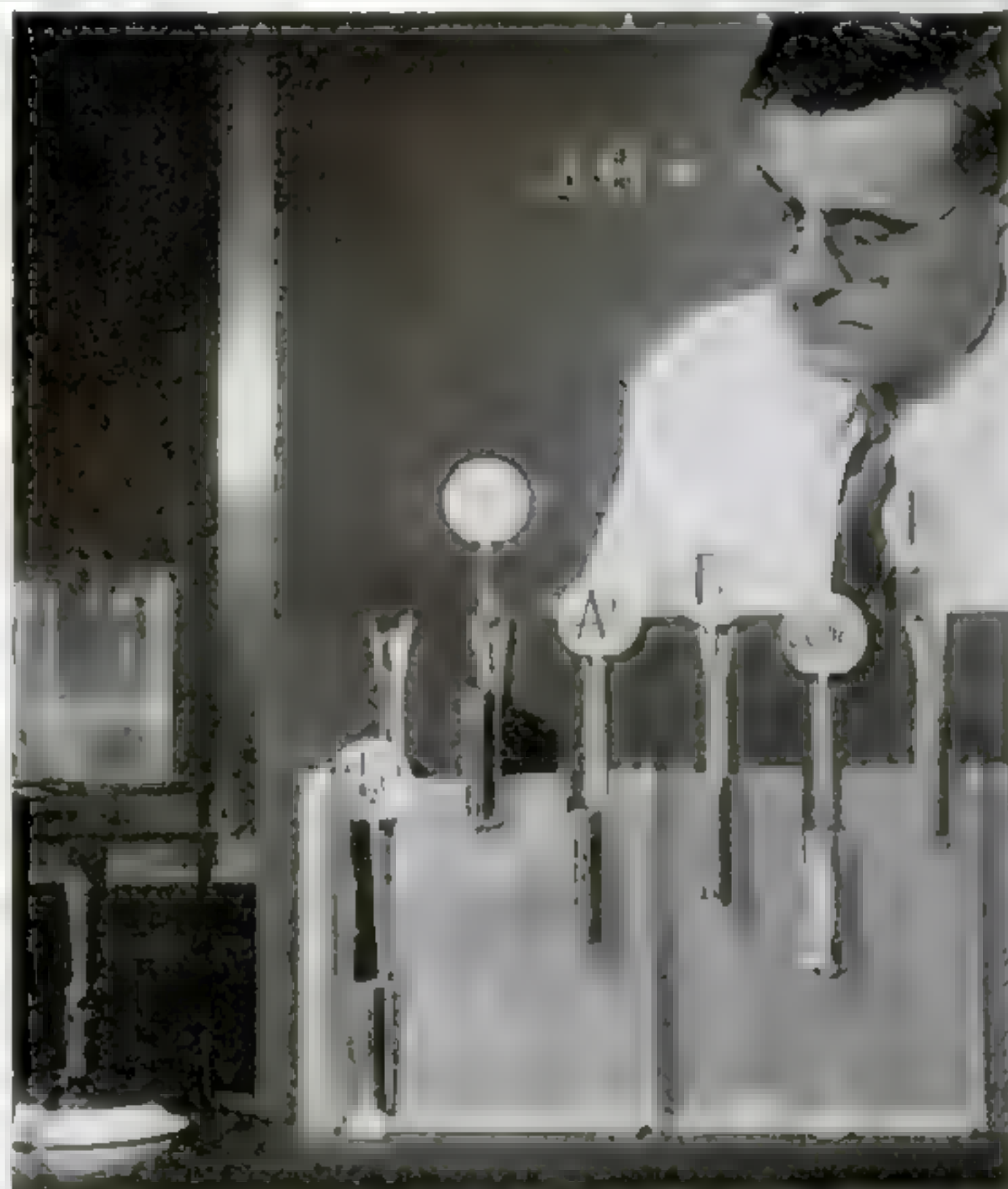
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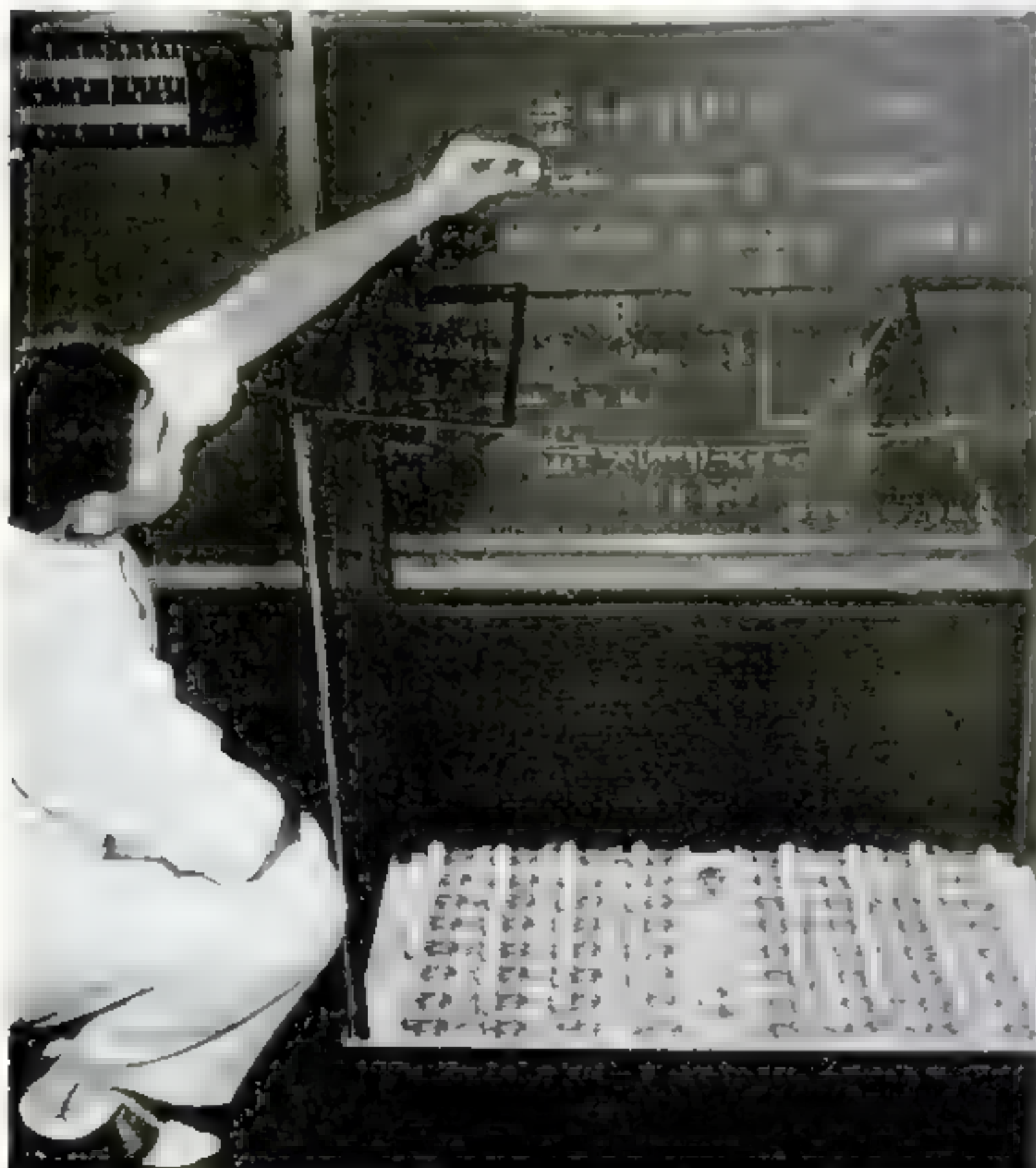


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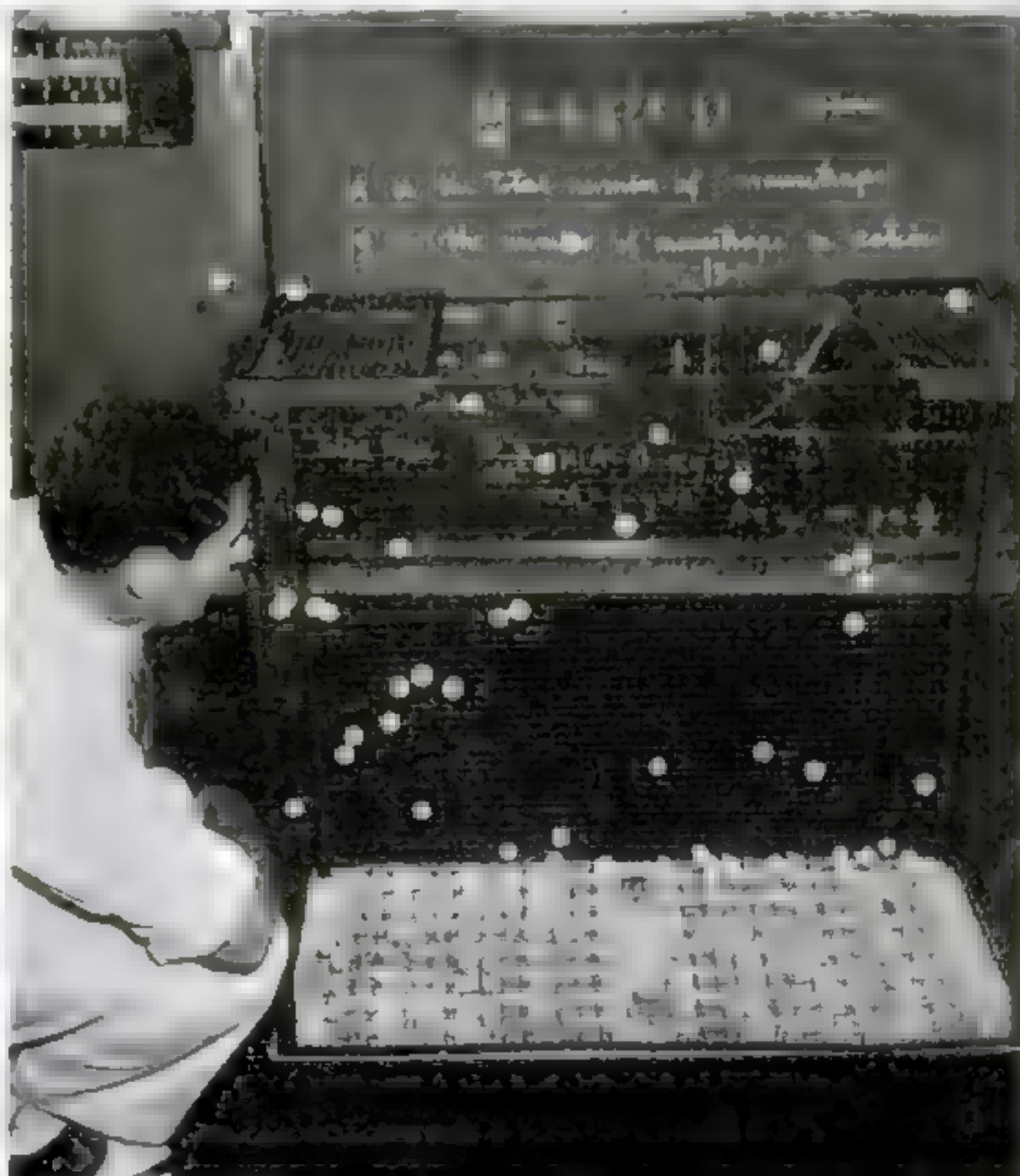


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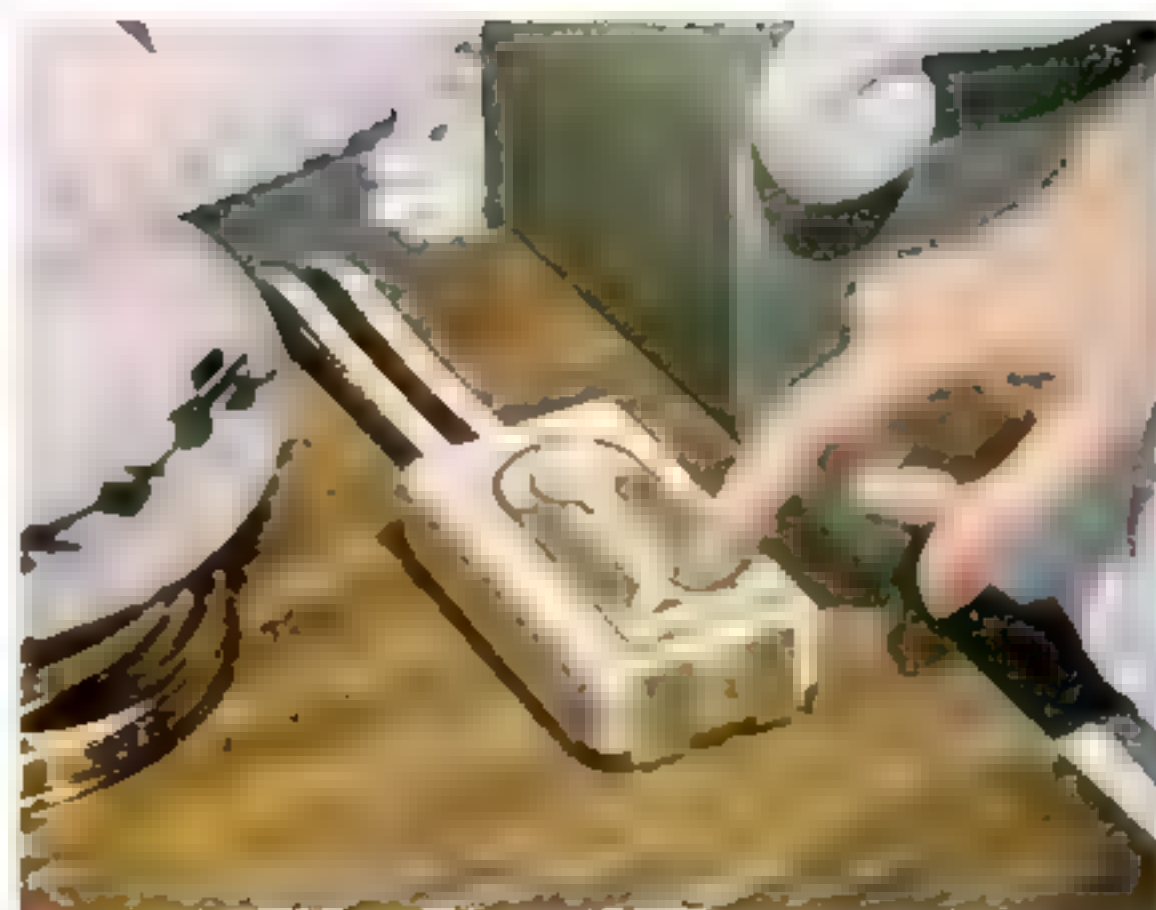
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Simple native finds a new world in a plastic ball

One day last June a 27-year-old native of the Marshall Islands named Klenre found on the beach the red plastic ball shown at right. He cautiously picked it up and took it to the U.S. Navy Headquarters on Kwajalein. There it was opened and Klenre learned that the message inside read, "This is one of 12 plastic balls dropped in the Pacific Ocean off the southern California coast Dec. 2, 1945 by a contestant from . . . the *People Are Funny* program. The first person to wire the code word 'Raven' . . . will receive \$1,000 in cash. Wow!"

Last fortnight Klenre, after a 4,000-mile plane ride, was in Hollywood to collect his prize. On Sept. 26 he stoically faced a studio audience, received his \$1,000—in \$1 bills. This juvenile horseplay over with, Klenre set out to look at the land where *People Are Funny*. He went to the U.S.C.-Washington State football game, found between-the-halves student antics more interesting than the game. When he toured RKO studios he took more interest in a big electric fan than in the starlets. In his journeys around town (pp. 54-56) he found the most fun at an amusement park (above). Last week, after the regulation California tour, Klenre flew back home. He had spent \$200 of his prize mostly for clothes for his wife and dolls for his children, was saving the other \$800 to give to the native school his mother runs.



THE BALL END is held up by *People Are Funny*'s Art Linkletter at a press conference for Klenre. Current carried it 4,000 miles from West Coast to Marshalls.



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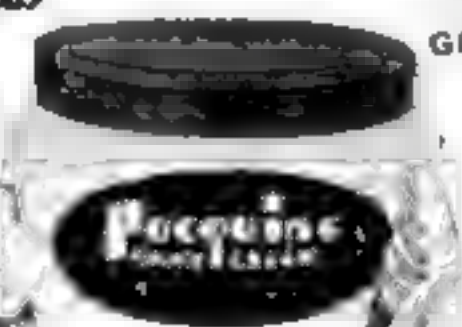
Try a 12-second massage with Pacquins morning and night. And don't be surprised if women say, "Darling! What are you using on your hands?" And men say simply, "Darling!"

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Klenre Meets Civilization CONTINUED



SEARS, ROEBUCK store helped Klenre feel at home because he had seen their catalogs in Marshalls. He bought clothes for his wife, shirts for himself.



HEDDA HOPPER (left), the Hollywood movie columnist, was unknown to Klenre. However one of the outlandish hats she affects did make impression.



AMERICAN FOLK COSTUMES—1890s bartender (left) and Western type (back to camera)—drew laugh from Klenre when he saw them on movie set

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Klenre Meets Civilization CONTINUED



AT ZOO Klenre feeds a deer. He was astonished by such animals as lions, bears and zebras. He recognized only the ducks and similar types of waterfowl.



AT NIGHTCLUB Klenre did not drink or smoke, was thoroughly bored by showgirls, although they were underdressed even by Marshall Island standards.



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CAUGHT WOOING LADY FRIEND OF ILL-TEMPERED BRIZZLY NAMED LUMPLAW (RIGHT), BONGO TRIES TO WHISPER OUT BY SHOWING HIS PRESS CLIPPINGS



BONGO ESCAPES FROM A CIRCUS TRAIN AND HEADS GAILY FOR THE WOODS

BONGO THE BEAR

HE STEALS THE NEWEST DISNEY SHOW

By far the likeliest candidate to succeed in replacing Mickey Mouse, who was 30 last month, is a small, grumpy-looking mouse named Bongo, the latest in Walt Disney's long string of animated characters. The story of Bongo forms part of a new but long-running Disney movie called *Finn and Fanny* which is, otherwise, filled with old characters like Donald Duck and a new but almost unrecognizable version of *Jack and the Beanstalk*. Bongo, however, is the film's main star. As a result of his part of a circus star playing 200 feet into a wet sponge. Bongo is a hole's year for freedom. But when he gets it all he is in the land of a tree or even walk on all fours. But learning to be an old dog is as powerful as hard as winning the all-time of a sexy-looking female bear named Lalubelle (right). Most moviegoers will welcome Disney's return to basic Disney, a straight cartoon for fun, but may wonder briefly at Bongo's unlikely genesis, a short story by Sinclair Lewis.



FREE IN THE FOREST, BONGO FALLS FOR A LUSH BEAR NAMED LULUBELLE IN A DREAM SEQUENCE THE ROMANCE IS ABETTED BY TEDDY-BEAR CUPIDS



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THE FOREST'S NEW HERO IS PARADED BY HIS FAIR-WEATHER BEAR FRIENDS BONGO LUSTILY BELTS LULUBELLE, SIGN OF LASTING BEARISH DEVOTION

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HIGH CLIMBER Dave Kretz, 52, wriggles up a towering fir tree to cut off its top. The tree will then be used as a "spar" tree to support cables for other logging operations.

THE NORTHWEST

America's last frontier is living up to its magnificent promises

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR LIFE BY RALPH CRANE

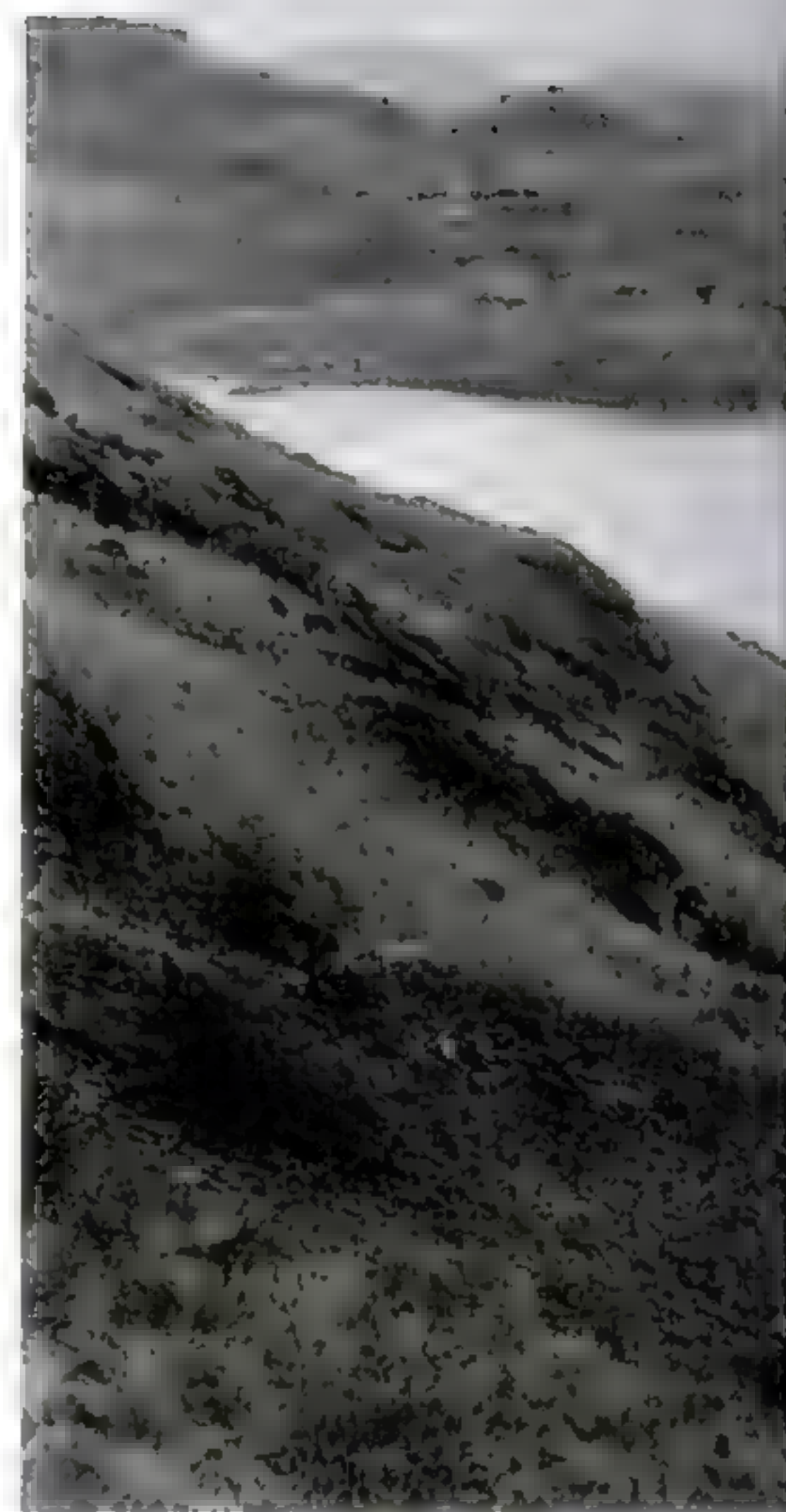
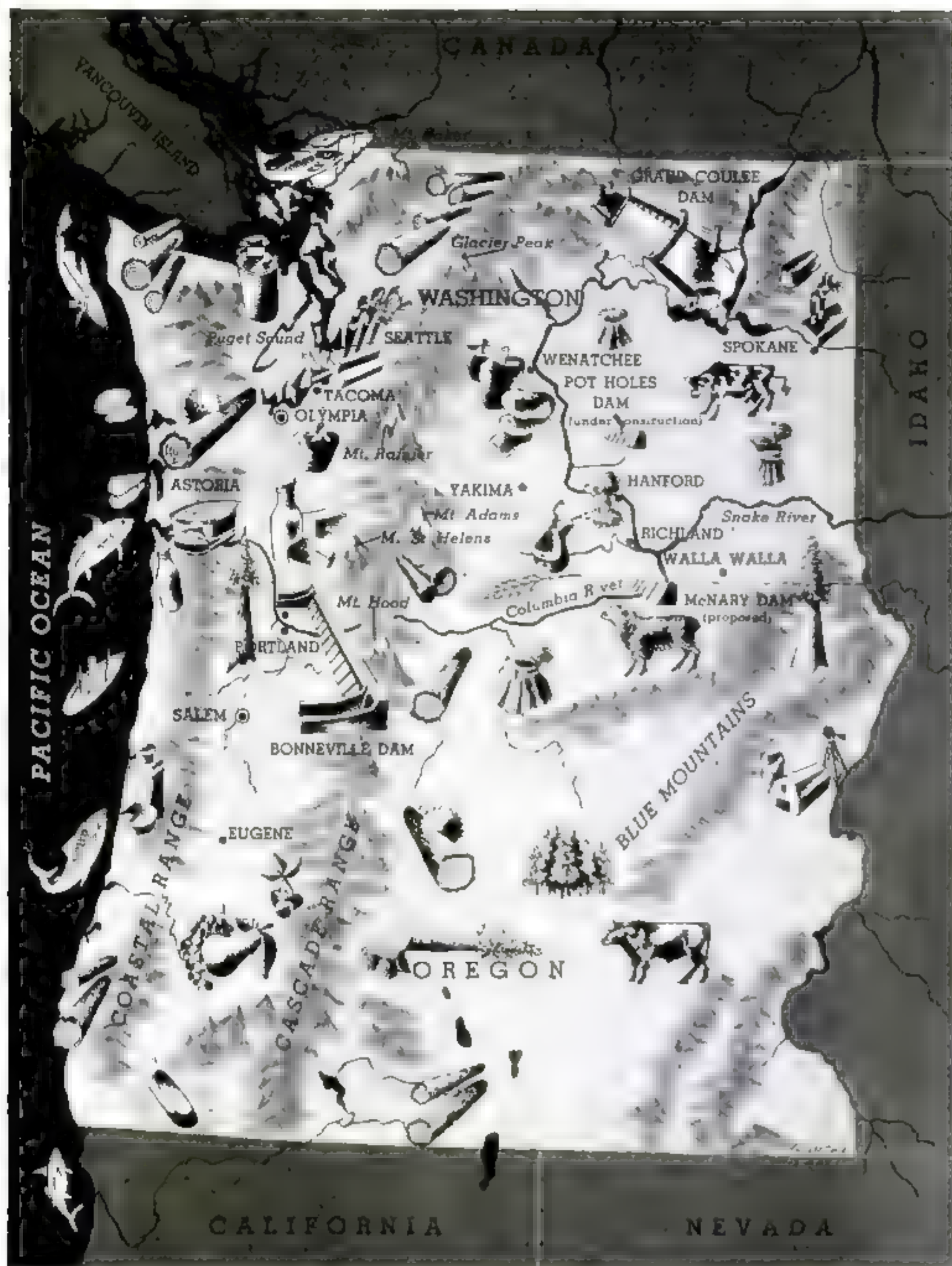
The northwest corner of continental U.S. is a rich and rugged region which boasts of being America's "last frontier." This is the land of Oregon and Washington that Thomas Jefferson predicted would be a "great independent empire" and that Daniel Webster said wasn't worth a dollar. It was settled by covered-wagon pioneers and Scandinavian loggers. It is the fabled land where Paul Bunyan combed his curly beard with a pine tree.

Oregon retains a heritage of New England conservatism while Washington still reflects the robust

days of the Klondike gold rush. Combined, they form a land of promises come true: promises of reclaimed soil from deserts of sagebrush; of cheap hydroelectric power; of fabulously fertile valleys—the Yakima and the Willamette, the Rogue and the Skagit, the Hood and the Puyallup; of snow-covered mountain peaks and timber-topped hills. This is the land which has pulled to it an unending tide of tourists and settlers. It is the peaceful last frontier which, in time of war, lived up to its potentials; its mountain streams turned

into power, its power to metals and explosives, its lumber to plywood, its plywood to planes; its harbors rang with building ships.

After the war boom skeptics predicted an economic relapse for the Northwest. They foresaw, for example, such a surplus of power that kilowatts would be unable to find peacetime users. The pressing demand for electric energy by new industries is heavier now than ever in history. The Northwest is proving today that its peacetime potential is even greater than its wartime performance.



MAP OF NORTHWEST (left) shows Washington reaching from Canada south to the east-west flow of the Columbia River. From there Oregon spreads south to the California and Nevada boundaries. Both states are bisected by the Cascade mountains, which give heavy rainfalls to the coastal slopes but leave the eastern halves of the states comparatively dry. The chief lumber area lies west of the mountains. The coast also has fishing, shipping and more industrial centers. The Hanford atomic plant and Grand Coulee Dam are in the eastern irrigation belt.

ITS FUTURE IS BRIGHT

There is need for more people, more power, more production

Until the last decade the Northwest was a "colonial" area, depending on its lumber, fishing and agriculture. Its raw-material economy fed other parts of the nation, in return for finished products transported over long distances at costly rates. But with the harnessing of the Columbia River's tremendous power—estimated at one third of the hydroelectric power in the U.S.—the economy of the Northwest changed. With the war it changed even faster, as the power-producing capacities of Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams were pushed to the limit. The remarkable thing is that the limit is still being pushed. Both public and private power interests agree that unless the government carries out plans for still more power by means of new dams like the McNary (see map), the flow of new industries (pp.

130-131) will be curtailed or at least slowed down.

Due to the present emphasis on power it is often forgotten that an equally important purpose of the Grand Coulee Dam is irrigation. It is a part of the Columbia Basin Reclamation Project, which in the next two decades will irrigate 1.2 million acres of land for some 40,000 new farm families. Eventually, if congressional appropriations are not sliced further, the Bureau of Reclamation hopes a total of 5.5 million acres in the Northwest can be irrigated, room enough for 70,000 farms, which in turn would provide new employment opportunities for one million more people.

Such visions charge the people of the Northwest with optimism. They believe that the federal irrigation and power programs will be carried out. If

this does occur, Oregon and Washington will be a land of opportunity unlimited for generations to come, with plenty of room for new pioneers to share it. The two states have a combined area of 165,173 square miles, two and a half times the size of New England. And yet the Northwest's population is about a third as large as New England's.

The trend of America's movement is ever westward. Oregon and Washington, with their resources, their relative closeness to undeveloped Alaska and to the Orient, their high wage scales, their diversity of climates and types of living, are still an exciting frontier. Easterners are wide-eyed at its grandiose proportions. "Looking at the Northwest," said a visitor from Connecticut this summer, "is like looking at New England through an opium haze."



BIGGEST THING EVER BUILT BY MAN is the Grand Coulee Dam, four times bigger than the Great Pyramid. It cost almost \$200 million and was finished in 1942. Its

enormous power and pumping stations, still incomplete, will force water into the coulee (upper left), which is the now dry bed where the Columbia once flowed 6,000 years ago.



OTHER DAMS STILL BEING BUILT include Pot Holes Dam east of the Columbia. Begun last year, this \$9 million project must be finished by November 1950. Two

small streams have been diverted during construction. Dam will reuse waste waters from the larger Columbia irrigation scheme and serve 200,000 acres of dry land to the south.



THE HALL FAMILY arrived on its 80 acres near Prosser, Wash. in June 1947. Lionel Hall, 29, a veteran from Iloilo, had no experience in irrigation farming before

homesteading on the Roza division in his trailer. Since his tractor is still on order, Hall exchanged part-time labor for the occasional use of a neighbor's farm machinery.



THE MEDLOCK FAMILY has recently moved into its new \$8,000 home (background) and has successfully homesteaded its Roza farm. Clarence Medlock, who came



THE EFFECT OF IRRIGATION in Yakima Valley is shown above. The Roza Canal waters the rich fruit orchards at right while only sagebrush grows on unwatered land at left. The concrete-reinforced canal, which was opened in 1941, is 9½ miles long and will

eventually supply water for 72,000 acres. The fruitland that is irrigated by the Roza is already valued at 300% more per acre than it was in 1940. When pumping stations are built, some acreage above gravity level can be irrigated and opened to homesteaders.



to the Northwest 19 years ago from Colorado, works 220 acres with a hired man, owns 160 acres himself. His third-year potato crop will give Medlock a profit of \$50,000.



THE BURNS FAMILY lives in a reinforced Army-surplus tent while homesteading at Granger, Wash. John J. Burns, 40, was an Army lieutenant and previously worked

as a shoe-store clerk in Pocatello, Idaho. Mrs. Burns was a public-health nurse. Burns will start intensive farming with alternating crops but eventually wants orchards.

THE NEW PIONEERS

Veterans' homesteads on valley land are opened by irrigation

The valley that winds down along the Yakima River in south-central Washington is one of the richest agricultural areas in the U.S. Since 1905, when the first Yakima reclamation project was opened, settlers have operated on a simple theory: "Give this land water and it will give you back anything you want to grow." For four decades Yakima homesteaders have proved their thesis correct by establishing unmatched records for production of vegetables, grains and especially fruits on 425,000 acres of successfully irrigated land.

The great tradition of homesteading in the valley continues. On April 1 the

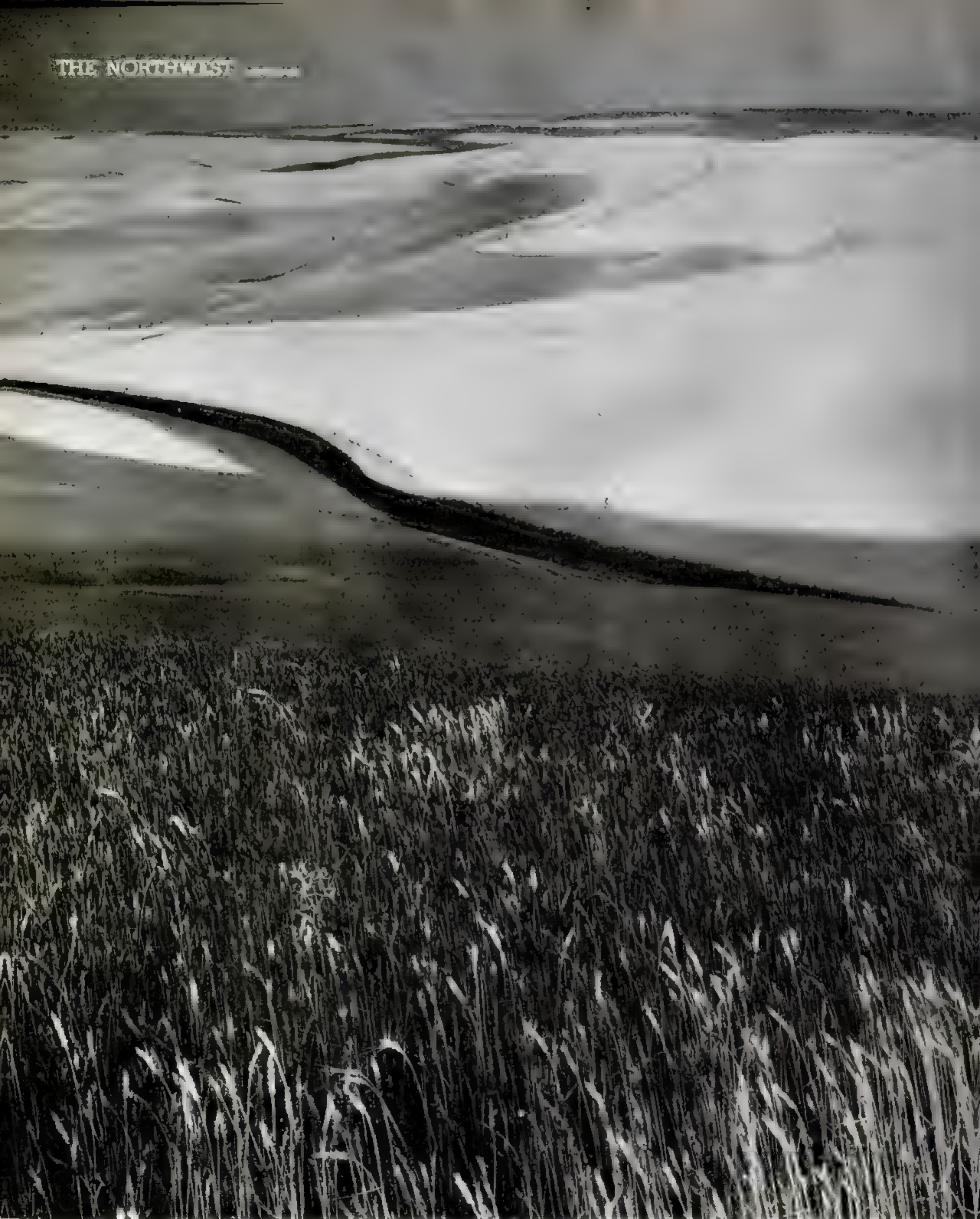
Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation, which operates the Yakima project, opened 28 farm units on its Roza division, a strip of land made irrigable by the Roza Canal (*opposite page, bottom*). For these units there were 1,517 applications from would-be homesteaders in 35 states, all but seven of them veterans. Among the lucky families drawn by lot were the Halls and the Burnses. With hard work they hope to be as successful as the Medlocks, who have been on the Roza three years, or the Camerons, who were raised in the Yakima Valley and have become prosperous by growing soft fruits on their irrigation farmlands.



THE CAMERON FAMILY has a new \$50,000 modern house with three bathrooms. Cecil Cameron's grandfather came from Kansas in 1909 to homestead on the Sunny-side division, the first reclaimed land in the valley. Cameron grows apples, pears, peaches.



THE BURNSES' TENT, completely equipped with electric lights, radio, electric stove and refrigeration, is 16 feet square and about 12 feet high. Mrs. Burns (*at stove*) has already picked out a Sears, Roebuck bathroom for house they will build themselves.



ROLLING WHEAT FIELDS which spread before the eye like never-ending sand dunes are peculiar to eastern Washington. This field of camel colored humps, shown after

area in background has been harvested, is planted in Federation wheat. It is part of 1,500 acres on the ranch of Win Estes, near Waiilatpu. Like most wheatland, it is dry-farmed.



rather than irrigated. Next to its famous apples, wheat is Washington's top agricultural crop. Although Washington ranks only fifth or sixth among the states in total volume of

wheat production, it rates first by a wide margin in the average yield per acre. Among the reasons for this is the topsoil of rich, volcanic ash conducive to favorable growth.



FLOATING BRIDGE suddenly made downtown Seattle (background) easily and quickly accessible by auto to Lake

Washington's eastern shore. Suburbs at this shore have grown tremendously since bridge was completed in 1910



NEW SUBURBANITES in Bellevue, Wash., a Seattle suburb across floating bridge, are Minnesotans Bill and

LIVING

It can be pleasant



NURSERY in Bellevue provides a safe place for Evelyn Anacker to leave small ones while she works or shops.



Ken Anacker They and their families (background) live in a two apartment house, run their business in basement.



SUNDAY PICNIC by a small lake near Mt. Rainier is within driving distance of the Anackers' home. Ken also

spends weekends salmon fishing, while Evelyn can take Steve swimming at a nearby beach on Lake Washington.

Half a million newcomers have settled in the Northwest since 1940, most of them along the coastal slopes and in the Puget Sound area shown here. Around coastal industrial centers suburban communities have mushroomed. One of the most attractive is Bellevue, near Seattle. Its land values have increased 500% in 10 years but it is still possible to live there reasonably and comfortably, with good schools for children and with skiing, swimming, sailing and beautiful mountains at everyone's front door. There is also room for new ideas such

as the one that Ken and Bill Anacker had. Ken worked in a Seattle shipyard during the war and liked the Northwest's friendliness, its climate and its elbow room. When the war was over and Ken was out of the service he brought his family from Minnesota and persuaded Bill and his new wife to come along too. For finishing up a duplex house they got a year's rent free. Then they started a repair business in the basement. So far they've been doing fine. They believe the Northwest is "going places" and they hope to go right along with it.



SUPERMARKET in Bellevue is biggest in Northwest and is part of a modern, planned Shopping Square. The market makes shopping quicker and easier for Evelyn.



DEPARTMENT-STORE BRANCH in Bellevue enables Evelyn to purchase clothes without driving into city. For more elaborate items, Seattle is only 25 minutes away.



THE NEW "ATOMIC CITY" OF RICHLAND, WASH., WHICH NOW LIGHTS UP THE WHOLE SKY AT NIGHT, WAS A TINY AGRICULTURAL COMMUNITY OF THE THIRTIES. THE PHOTOGRAPH BY GUY A. LOREN

NEW INDUSTRY

The war gave it a head start

The Northwest received more government funds for industrial development during the war years than any other comparable region in the U.S. The largest single expenditure (\$447 million) was on the Hanford Engineering Works in central Washington, where plutonium was produced from uranium for atomic use in the creation of the atomic bomb. The government is still spending money on the Hanford works and on Richland (above), the center of activities. Richland will shortly begin handling permanent installations for an additional 10,000



NEW LIFE FOR OLD INDUSTRY came when war cut off Japanese supplies of tinned fish. Dozens of modern canneries have been built. But commercial salmon fishing near

Astoria, Ore., at the mouth of the Columbia River, is still done with horse-drawn seines. The yearly salmon catch from the Columbia River alone is now worth \$4,000,000.

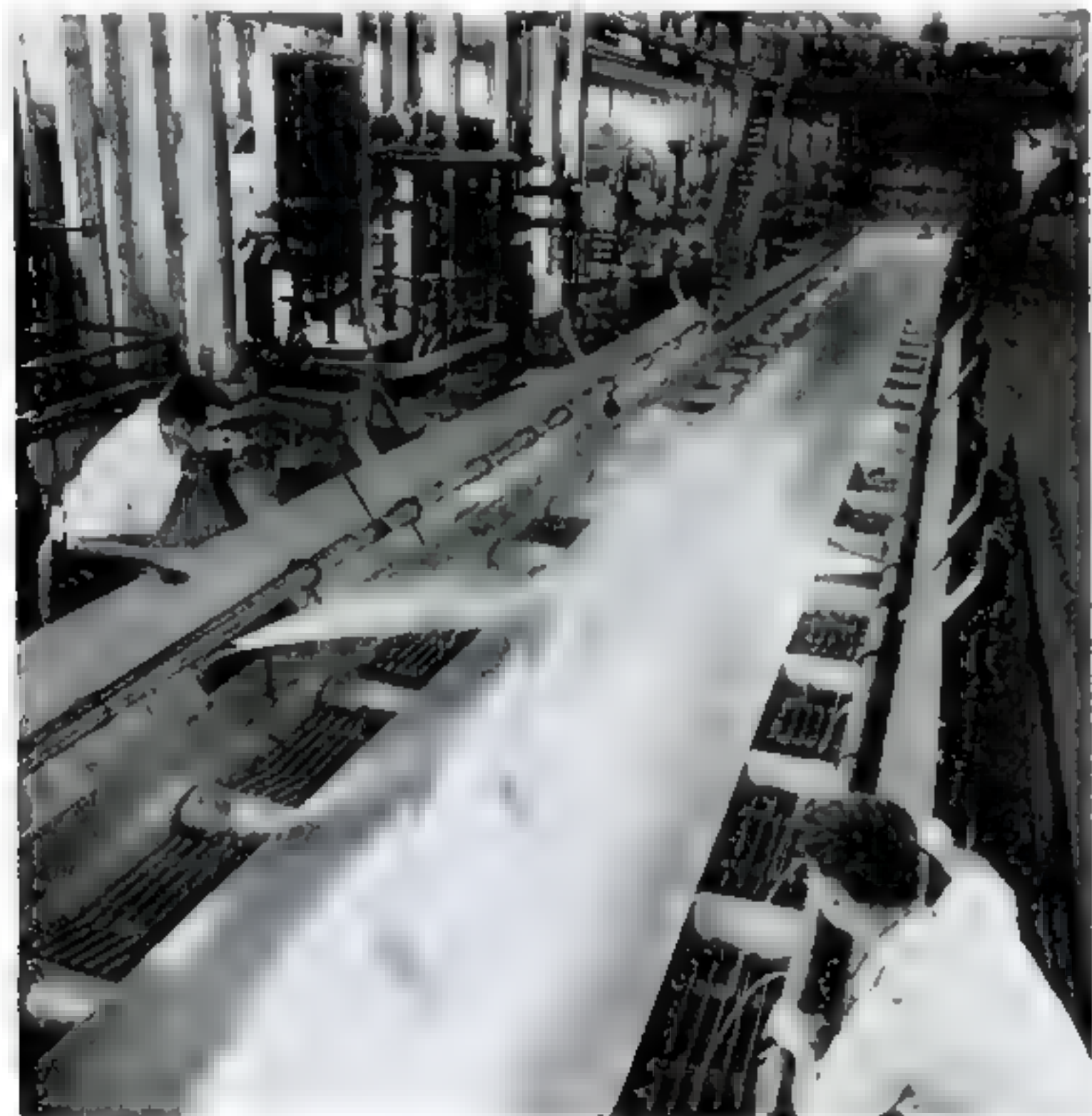


FOUR YEARS AGO. TODAY IT IS THE HOME OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE HANFORD ENGINEERING WORKS AND 18,000 OF ITS ATOMIC WORKERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

employees, which will raise its population to more than 25,000. The works are now run for the U.S. by General Electric Company at a token fee of \$1 a year.

Other millions in loans and outright subsidies were also poured into shipyards, aircraft factories, aluminum, electrochemical and electrometallurgical plants. These millions bound up the wounds which were left on the Northwest by the depression, brought farm production up to new peaks and put industrial centers on a three-shift basis, resulting in new prosperity for the people and new or re-

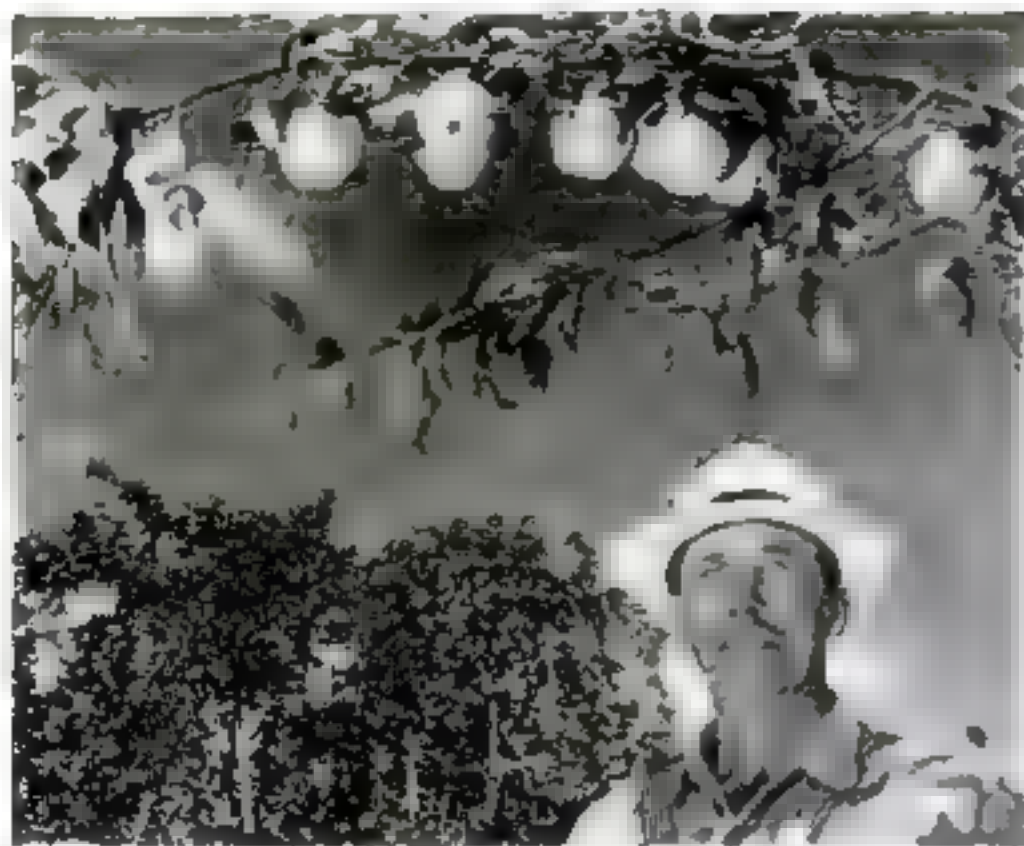
vitalized fortunes for shrewd entrepreneurs. The aircraft and shipbuilding booms have now fallen off, but many industries which had never been in the Northwest before are remaining and increasing their output. The Pennsylvania Salt Company has recently expanded its new chemical plant at Portland, Ore. (bottom right) to manufacture DDT and potassium chlorate. The latter could never before be produced on a competitive basis in this country and only the low rate paid for electric power from Bonneville Dam makes it feasible today.



NEW PLANT at Trentwood, near Spokane, takes 40-foot slabs of aluminum ingot one inch thick and rolls them out as thin sheets 800 feet long. Henry Kaiser owns plant.



ANOTHER NEW PLANT, built in 1941 at Portland, Ore., produces potassium chlorate. Formerly imported, the chemical is a wartime explosive, a peacetime weed-killer.



FRUIT GROWER Cecil Keller, 47, of Wenatchee, Wash. heads a powerful cooperative. Keller migrated west from Oklahoma in 1910, has bettered \$20,000-a-year profit on fruit since the depression when many ranchers went bankrupt.



EDUCATOR Raymond Allen, 45, is a Minnesotan who became president of University of Washington (Seattle) last May. The university has a \$30 million building program. State college at Pullman is headed by Wilson M. Compton.



PUBLIC-POWER CHIEF Paul J. Raver, 53, was born in Indiana, taught public utilities at Northwestern University. Harold Ickes appointed him to be director of the Bonneville Power Administration for the government in 1939.



PRIVATE-POWER MAGNATE Paul B. McKee, 56, got his start as a dollar-a-day carpenter after the big earthquake in San Francisco, later was apprenticed to a machinist. He is president of Pacific Power and Light in Portland.

ITS LEADERSHIP



LUMBER TYCOON J. P. ("Phil") Weyerhaeuser, 48, is considered Northwest's richest man. The giant Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. of which he is president was founded by his grandfather in 1900. He acquired 900,000 acres of Northwest lumber lands from Railroadman James Hill.



BANKER Edward C. Sammons, 56, is president of U.S. National Bank, Oregon's largest. A native of Portland, Sammons worked as a copy boy and later as a reporter and sports editor of the Portland *Oregonian*. The U.S. National is entirely Oregon-owned, is also 56 years old and has 29 branches.

IS DIVERSIFIED



FISHERMAN Nick Bez, 53, came to the Northwest from Yugoslavia. He has been working in the fish business since he was 14. Today Bez owns huge fish canneries in Oregon and Alaska and controls a new feeder airline in Washington and Oregon. He is a friend of President Truman's.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEER David H. Lauder, 47, has been associated with General Electric Company since 1922. In September 1946 he was made responsible for the management of Hanford Engineering Works when G. E. took over this \$347 million, government-owned atomic-energy plant.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MANAGER Clay Cochran, 58, of Salem, Ore. operates in an area where local chambers are run by top personnel. Cochran combines *Realpolitik* and showmanship in selling Salem to newcomers.



BEER BARON Emil Sick, 53, owns 11 successful breweries. Sick, who also controls the Seattle Baseball Club in the Pacific Coast League, has patterned his career on that of the late Jacob Ruppert, who owned New York Yankees.



MANUFACTURER T. H. Banfield, 62, is renowned in Northwest as head of Portland's Iron Fireman Manufacturing Co. and as chairman of the State Highway Commission, which has kept Oregon's roads relatively free of billboards.



MILL BOSS John R. Meek, 44, is works manager for the 55-acre Trentwood Rolling Mill near Spokane, the only aluminum sheet mill west of the Mississippi. Trentwood was built by U.S. in 1943 at a cost of almost \$50 million.



GRAND COULEE DAM, CASCADING 330 FEET OVER ITS SPILLWAY, SERVES AS SCENIC BACKDROP FOR GROUP OF CANADIAN TOURISTS LUNCHING AT ADJACENT RESTAURANT

TOURISTS

Man-made spectacles rival
scenery as an attraction

Since the war the number of out-of-state visitors to the Northwest has been greater than ever. In 1947 tourism will be the area's second biggest source of income. Both Oregon and Washington abound in a variety of natural beauties: rugged coastlines, trout-filled rivers, magnificent mountains, primeval forests, waterfalls, gardens, glaciers and gorges. Washington's favorite spectacle for tourists has always been Mt. Rainier, and Oregon's is the Columbia River Gorge. Recently two man-made spectacles have rivaled nature's own in popularity: the Grand Coulee Dam (above) and the Bonneville Dam, with its powerhouse and fish ladders (right), where visitors can rubberneck without charge.



FISH COUNTING at Bonneville Dam attracts visitors, who watch the spot over white slabs (*right foreground*) where fish are momentarily silhouetted after swimming up arti-

ficial ladders. Counter sits in booth (*center*). The "ladders" work like navigation locks, permitting adult fish to migrate up the Columbia River for spawning despite the dam.



GREAT STANDS OF VIRGIN TIMBER, like these fir trees sweeping up to the snow line of lofty Mt. St. Helens, are still the Northwest's greatest crop and greatest source of strength. But they may not always be. The U.S. lumbering industry, which has shifted from Maine to New York to Pennsylvania and thence to the Great Lakes region and to the South and finally to the Northwest, is on the move again. The Puget Sound area is being denuded, sawmills are shutting, and the center of the industry

is chipping ever southward through Oregon. The government and the lumber industry are attempting to put the Northwest's forests on a sustained yield basis. Tree farms are being planted, timber cultivation is being made compulsory. But the unmistakable fact remains that trees are still being cut faster than they can be grown. Unless the Northwest can meet the challenge of conservation as vigorously as it has met that of expansion it may awake some day like Samson, shorn of its strength.

Sunday on Telegraph Hill

Sunday—a day to rest, relax and treat yourself to some of the good things in life! Perhaps you can't explore the wonders of San Francisco Bay next Sunday. But you *can* enjoy a good cigar—a Cinco!



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A Report on CHINA

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communications as a "peace-loving democracy." Until President Truman's speech of March 12 this year the official doctrine of the U.S. government remained the fact that the Soviet Union was a peace-loving democracy and that the Chinese Communists were mere agrarian reformers who did not take orders from Moscow. This doctrine gave rise to spectacular actions in the Far East. Vice President Wallace, then Ambassador Hurley and finally General Marshall were sent to end the war between the Chinese government and the army of the Chinese Communists.

WE HELPED PROLONG CIVIL WAR

► We insisted that Chiang make peace with the Communists

► But the Communists used the "Marshall truce" to take Manchuria

► We refused Chiang the aid we had promised him

GENERAL Marshall reached Chungking, which was then the capital of China, on Dec. 22, 1945 and so great was his prestige that he was able by Jan. 10, 1946 to obtain signature of an armistice by the Chinese government and the Communists. Moreover, just before leaving for Washington on March 11, 1946, he seemed to have paved the way for the enforcement of a truce in Manchuria. Thus it appeared that in less than three months General Marshall was well on his way toward stopping the fighting in China.

This surface appearance was deceptive. The Soviet government's objectives were not those of General Marshall. On V-J Day there were no Chinese Communist troops in Manchuria. The Soviet plan was to use the time gained by the armistice to transfer as many Communist troops as possible from North China to Manchuria and there to arm them with the abundant Japanese supplies and equipment which the Russian Red Army had seized when the Japanese army in Manchuria surrendered. To withdraw the Russian Red Army from Manchuria only when it could be replaced by a well-armed Chinese Red army and to use the Marshall armistice period for this purpose, was the Soviet plan. It worked perfectly.

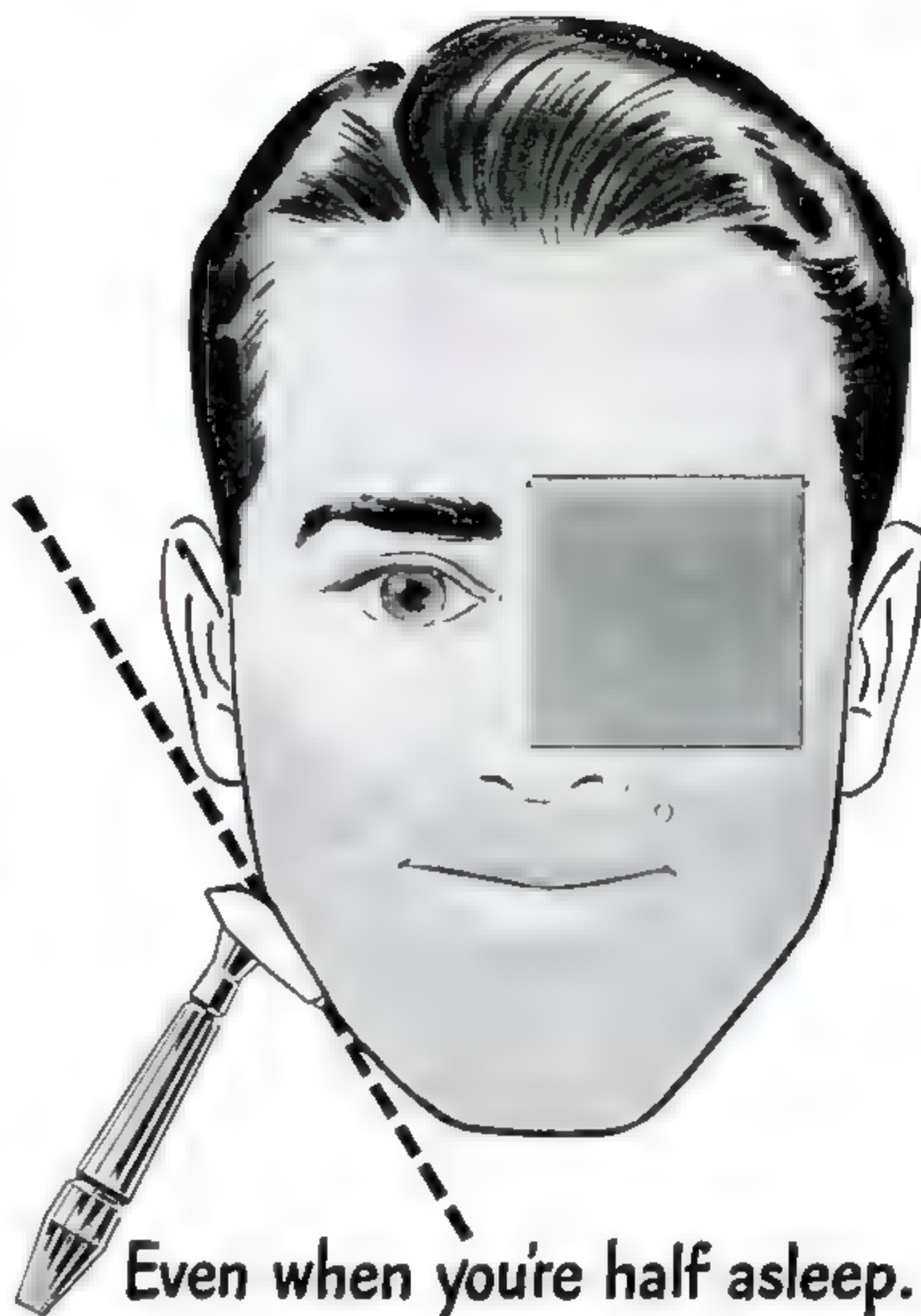
On April 14, 1946, immediately after the evacuation of the capital of Manchuria, Changchun, by the Soviet Army, the Chinese Red Army attacked it. General Marshall returned to China on April 17 and the next day Changchun fell to the Communists.

General Marshall resumed his task with his customary determination and dignity. But, in truth, from the beginning he had no chance to succeed. The final verdict on General Marshall's actions in China must be that never was a distinguished soldier sent on a more hopeless and unwise political mission.

After the failure of General Marshall's mission American policy toward China fell into a tired apathy, marked by a weary and petulant inclination to "let China stew in her own juice." In order to bring pressure on the Chinese government to compel it to accept our erroneous thinking that the Soviet Union was a "peace-loving democracy" we cut off all aid to the Chinese government. The \$500 million loan earmarked for China was withheld. The "Eight and One Third Air Group Program"—by which we agreed to equip and provide maintenance parts for eight and one third groups of the Chinese air force—was stopped by our unilateral action in September 1946.

Most serious of all, having equipped some Chinese divisions entirely with American artillery, machine guns and rifles, and others partially, and promised to help maintain this armament, we had held up export licenses for munitions. In consequence Chinese divisions without ammunition and with worn-out American equipment were facing Communist troops newly equipped in Manchuria

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by the Soviet Union with abundant supplies of Japanese rifles, machine guns and cannon. Our policy resulted in disarming our friends while the Soviet Union was arming our enemies. By the spring of this year it was evident that unless we changed our policy China would not "stew in her own juice" but in Soviet juice. Last July 11 General Albert C. Wedemeyer was sent to China to resurvey the situation. What is the situation?

Today the Chinese government holds firmly all China as far north as the Yangtze River. Small bands of bandits, some of whom call themselves Communists, hold remote areas south of the Yangtze; but the Shanghai fashion of calling the area south of the Yangtze "the zone of peace and reconstruction" is justified. The area from the Yangtze north to the borders of the Soviet Union is definitely a war zone.

The war there, however, in no way resembles warfare of the sort that our troops experienced in Europe in either World War. The Communists use guerrilla tactics, moving swiftly and attacking at night, hiding in villages and resting in the daytime. An observer in a plane may fly low over hundreds of miles of territory in North China and Manchuria through which these guerrillas are scattered and never see a single soldier or the slightest evidence of troop movement. At dusk the Communists assemble, march fast toward their objective, often covering as much as 20 miles, and strike in the night. They are attempting to bring down the government not by destroying its armed forces but by wrecking the economic life of the country. Hence they do not hesitate to burn towns and villages, destroy railroads and blow up industrial installations, such as power plants, which they cannot carry away.

The government armies attempting to protect cities, towns and villages are for the most part tied down to fixed points. They move more slowly than the Communists, and often when they attack they find that the Communists have quietly withdrawn in the night. A government drive to clear Shantung is now in progress, but already a large body of Communists has escaped into the adjoining province of Honan and is laying waste the rich country there.

In Manchuria the situation is altogether different. Government troops hold most of south Manchuria, except Dairen and Port Arthur which are occupied by the troops of the Soviet Union. But Communist troops hold all the rest of Manchuria, except a long finger-shaped salient from Mukden to Kirin. This salient follows what was once the major railroad of Manchuria, passing through Szepingkai and Changchun. It is a railroad no longer. Communists have destroyed every bridge north of a point 30 miles to the south of Szepingkai. Most of the ties have been burned and many of the rails twisted by placing them across the blazing ties.

In consequence the great government-held city of Changchun, once the capital of "Manchukuo," is totally cut off from rail communication. In fertility of soil and beauty of scenery the Manchurian valley in which it lies resembles the Spokane valley in our state of Washington. And the surrounding country is so rich that the city still has ample food brought by cart. But it has no coal.

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A NOTE ABOUT CHINA

Whether because the struggle for existence in China has been so severe that only the fittest have survived or because of an exceptional inborn racial vitality, the Chinese can live on less and work harder than any other race of man. And withal be happy. There are far more smiles emerging from an inner serenity in Shanghai than in New York. Moreover, in basic intelligence as well as physical endurance, they are among the first of the world's peoples. And in the art of conducting human relations on the highest level of courtesy, respect and good humor, they are unsurpassed.

Every Chinese child of every class learns the ethics of Confucius from his parents. Indeed, he is apt to have no education whatsoever except this moral education. Their moral literacy is as high as their intellectual illiteracy. They have much to learn from us in the fields of industrial efficiency, medicine, sanitation and the art of war, but they have little to learn from us in the art of living. If ever the Chinese achieve peace and can add to their physical vigor, mental vitality and ethical rightness, the industrial techniques of America. they may once more, as in the past, lead the world in civilization.

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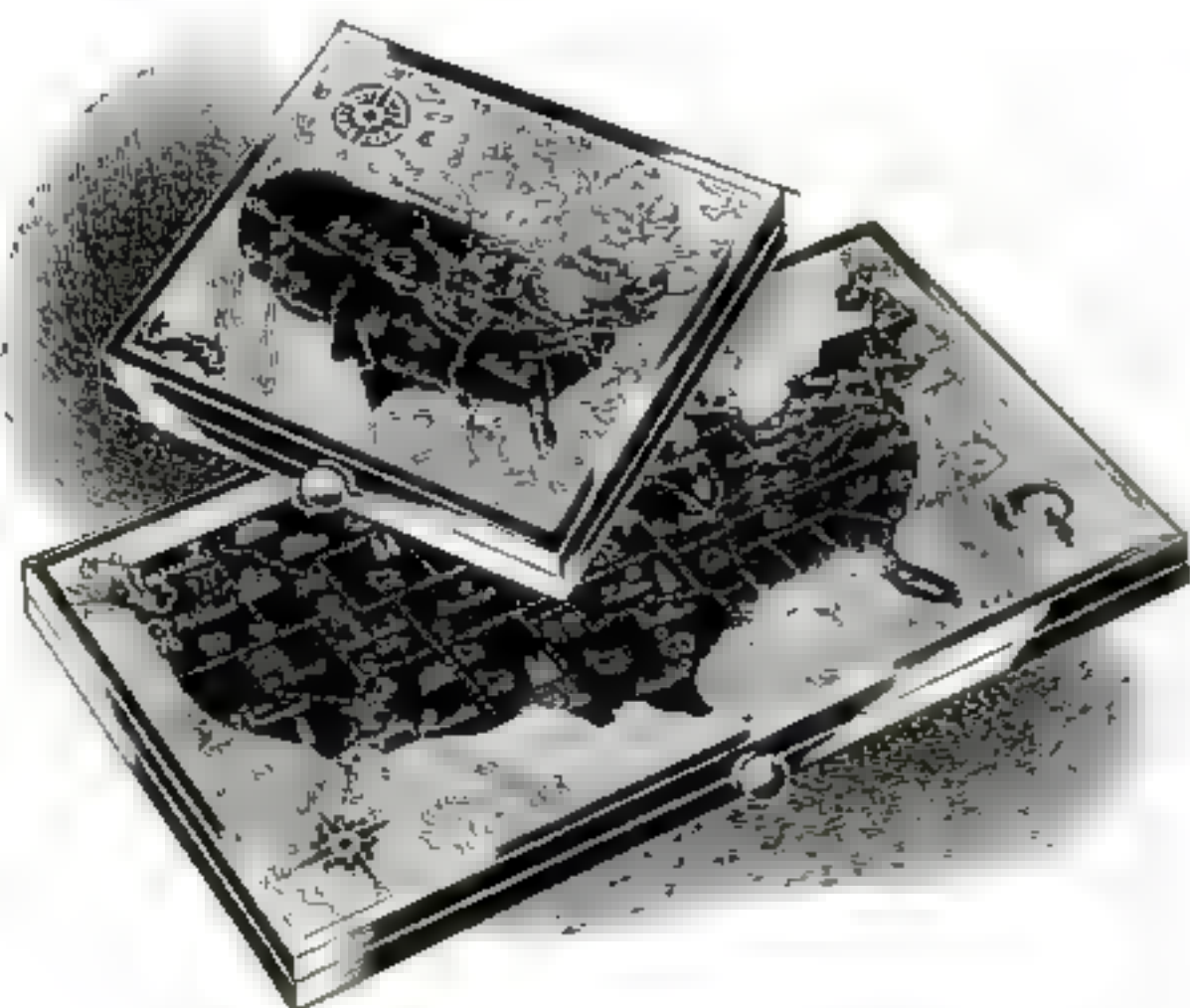


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And winter in Manchuria is arctic. In consequence every bit of wood in the city that can be scavenged—even the doors, window frames, floors and beams of excellent buildings—is being cut up for firewood.

Changchun is held by the First Army, perhaps the best of all the Chinese government armies. It was trained, clothed and equipped in Burma and led by General Stilwell. The troops still look well enough to justify General Stilwell's faith that the Chinese soldier, when well trained, clothed, fed, equipped and led, is the equal of any fighting man in the world. But behind their gallant appearance there is little of the strength they had under American command. They have only American equipment. They have been using it ever since they fought beside our men in Burma. It is worn out. Their rifles have been used so much that they will no longer shoot straight. They have excellent American artillery but are so short of ammunition that they cannot fire a single practice shot. Their trucks are for the most part broken down, and, as we did not carry out our contract to deliver spare parts, they cannot repair them. They have not a single airplane even for reconnaissance since we did not carry out our promise to put through the Eight and One Third Air Group Program. By persuading the Chinese government to adopt American equipment and then refusing munitions, we have put these soldiers on the end of a very long limb. They have large Communist forces to east and west. Last week these Communist armies began what may be the large-scale assault the First Army has long been expecting.

The First Army's only means of communication to the south is by an appallingly bad road which has Communist troops in force a few miles to the east and west of it. They are in a situation which would cause any European or American soldier or officer to lie awake at night. They take it calmly, confident that even if they should be entirely cut off from the south they would be able to hold out until help should arrive.

Whatever the issue of battle may be, the Chinese government cannot withdraw from Manchuria and must attempt to re-enforce its troops in Manchuria at any cost. If Manchuria should be abandoned to the Communists or should fall into their hands by conquest, a course of events fatal to China would follow.

How Stalin could win

IT is not difficult to foresee that the Communists would at once proclaim the "independence" of a "People's Republic of Manchuria," or that this "republic" would soon be recognized by the "Independent People's Republic of Outer Mongolia," which is entirely controlled by the Soviet government, and that the two "independent republics" would then enter into a mutual-assistance pact. And it is not difficult to imagine that the Chinese ambassador in Moscow would then be summoned by Molotov and politely reminded that the Soviet Union has a mutual-assistance pact with the "People's Republic of Outer Mongolia." Therefore if the Chinese government should attempt by arms to regain its province of Manchuria, and Outer Mongolia should go to the assistance of the "People's Republic of Manchuria," the Soviet Union under its pact with Outer Mongolia regretfully would be obliged to use force to prevent the Chinese government from inflicting injury on the forces of Outer Mongolia. Under penalty of Soviet intervention the Chinese government would be forbidden to attempt to recover its province of Manchuria—and Stalin's work at Yalta would be crowned with final success.

He would have all Manchuria firmly in his hands. And Manchuria is the finest piece of territory in Asia. As large as France and Germany combined, containing in its valleys agricultural land as rich as any in the world, where wheat, corn, soya beans and all our northern crops grow superbly; holding great deposits of coal and iron, and even gold; having immense wealth in forests and in waterpower both developed and undeveloped; containing before the war 70% of Chinese industry but populated by only 40 million people and offering immense possibilities for further settlement of overcrowded Chinese farmers, Manchuria is vital for the future development of China.

The urgent need of the government armies in Manchuria for ammunition and spare parts to use in their American arms and equipment is one which cannot be filled in a leisurely manner. It requires immediate action. President Truman should act at once as President Roosevelt acted after Dunkirk, when the British and French were desperately short of munitions. President Roosevelt then had certain stocks of the U.S. Army declared no longer essential for use by the Army. They could then legally be sold, and vast quantities were sold to Great Britain at approximately 10¢ on

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President Truman can legally take this action at once. He does not need to wait for Congress to reconvene. He can act in time to keep Manchuria out of the hands of the Soviet Union. If he does not, one of the first acts of Congress when it reconvenes should be an investigation of our policies with regard to China. Such an investigation might at least fix responsibilities and reveal the names of the men in our government and Foreign Service who are incompetent to preserve the vital interests of the people of the U.S.

INFLATION NOW CRIPPLES CHINA

► Government workers cannot live on their salaries; hence many take graft

► But to raise their pay would only add to the inflation

► We can end the inflation—and the war—at small cost to ourselves

BY acting in time we can keep Manchuria out of the hands of the U.S.S.R. and thus insure China's territorial integrity. But, essential as this is, it is not enough. China must not only be preserved as a free national entity but made a healthy and strong one—a power of such stature that in time she can serve as a real counterweight to the Soviet empire in the Far East. To become strong she must have internal stability, and to achieve this she must above all have financial stability.

China today is caught in the sort of vicious circle that has become familiar to Europeans since World War I. She has been at war since 1937. The Japanese occupied nearly all her great cities, banking centers and industrial regions. The sources of such wealth as she had were in Japanese hands. Therefore she could not finance her war against the invader by sales of bonds, and she could cover only a small portion of the cost of the war by taxation. In consequence she covered her war costs by the only method open to her—the issuance of paper currency.

This means that China's war was in reality financed at the cost of the middle class and by reduction of the standard of living of such fixed-income groups as schoolteachers, college professors, government employees, both civil and military, and all who live on the income produced by securities bearing a fixed rate of interest. The cost of living today expressed in Chinese dollars is approximately 30,000 times what it was in 1936, before Japan attacked China. The middle class is ruined.

In an effort to keep down expenditures for war purposes, the government has kept down the pay of its soldiers and officers. A private has been receiving in pay the Chinese equivalent of \$1.50 a month. A major general receives the equivalent of \$17 a month. For purposes of raising morale, as well as other reasons, pay in the army should be quadrupled. But there are more than four million officers and men on the rolls of the army, and a quadrupling of pay would add such a sum to government expenditures, which could be covered only by printing more paper money, that the present steady rise in the cost of living would be accelerated.

The salaries of all government employees from cabinet members to tax collectors are held down to fantastically low levels. In a time of great national peril it is proper to demand vast sacrifices of all who serve the government either as civilians or military men. But the underpayment of government employees in China has passed the limits of human endurance and is producing disastrous results. Soldiers who are grossly underpaid and hear from their families stories of increasing poverty have their morale deeply affected. Officers who cannot possibly support their wives and children on their salaries, if they are men of strong character and patriotism, sell all they possess to keep their families alive, and when they no longer have any possessions to sell, must either see their children starve or use their power as officers to graft or commit suicide. There have been many who have preferred suicide to dishonor, but many have turned to graft.

In the army, graft takes many forms. The simplest is the padding of pay and ration rolls. The Chinese customs service, which before 1937 was one of the most efficient and honest in the world, is now riddled with graft. It still contains many honest men, but the majority expect "squeeze." Tax collectors of all sorts graft. An

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Most of these men graft to live, and there is no possible way to stop this sort of graft until all government employes, military and civilian, receive a living wage. But raising of government salaries will increase the inflation, inflation will raise the cost of living, the rising cost of living will quickly absorb the raises in salaries, graft will start again—nobody will be better off. How can China break this vicious circle?

There is only one ultimate answer to that question: finish the war. But how can victory be achieved if the vicious circle in which China is caught prevents the war from being fought effectively?

This is where the U.S. comes in. We can break the vicious circle at several points and at a cost to ourselves which will be small compared to the advantages to be gained for our own security.

The most astonishing facts to be found in China today are not in the realms of war or politics but in the field of finance. Chinese government expenditures, when translated into U.S. dollars at the prevailing rate of exchange, are on a Lilliputian scale. To govern the 450 million Chinese in a territory one third larger than the U.S. and to carry all the expenses of the war, the Chinese government now spends approximately the same sum annually as the municipal government of New York City.

It is a fact that the total government expenditures for the year 1947, at the present rate of exchange, will amount to approximately one billion dollars. It is a fact that all the trillions of Chinese government currency outstanding could theoretically be bought, at the present rate of exchange, for only \$250 million.

These figures are of the first importance for only one reason—they prove that the problem of giving effective aid to China is within dimensions that we can handle. We can break the vicious circle of Chinese inflation without coming anywhere near breaking ourselves.

Before we go further into the question of aid to the Chinese government let us remember that wars are won not by arms alone but by fighting spirit, by patriotism and great political leadership. What of political leadership in China today? Has it the qualities necessary to lift the tired, hungry nation to new heights of self-sacrifice?

The same men who led China during the period of great progress from 1928 to 1937 and through the heroic years of the war against Japan are still the leaders of China. Few question the honesty of the cabinet members or their patriotism and good intentions or the first-rate ability of some of them—like the minister of communications, General Yu Ta-wei. But criticism of the government is universal. Why?

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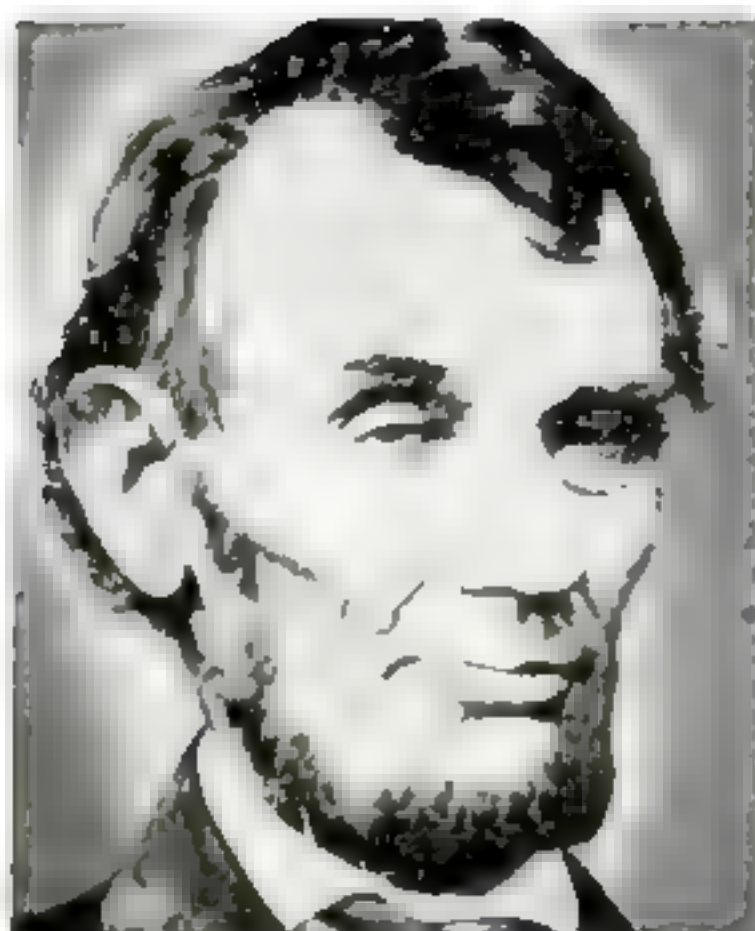
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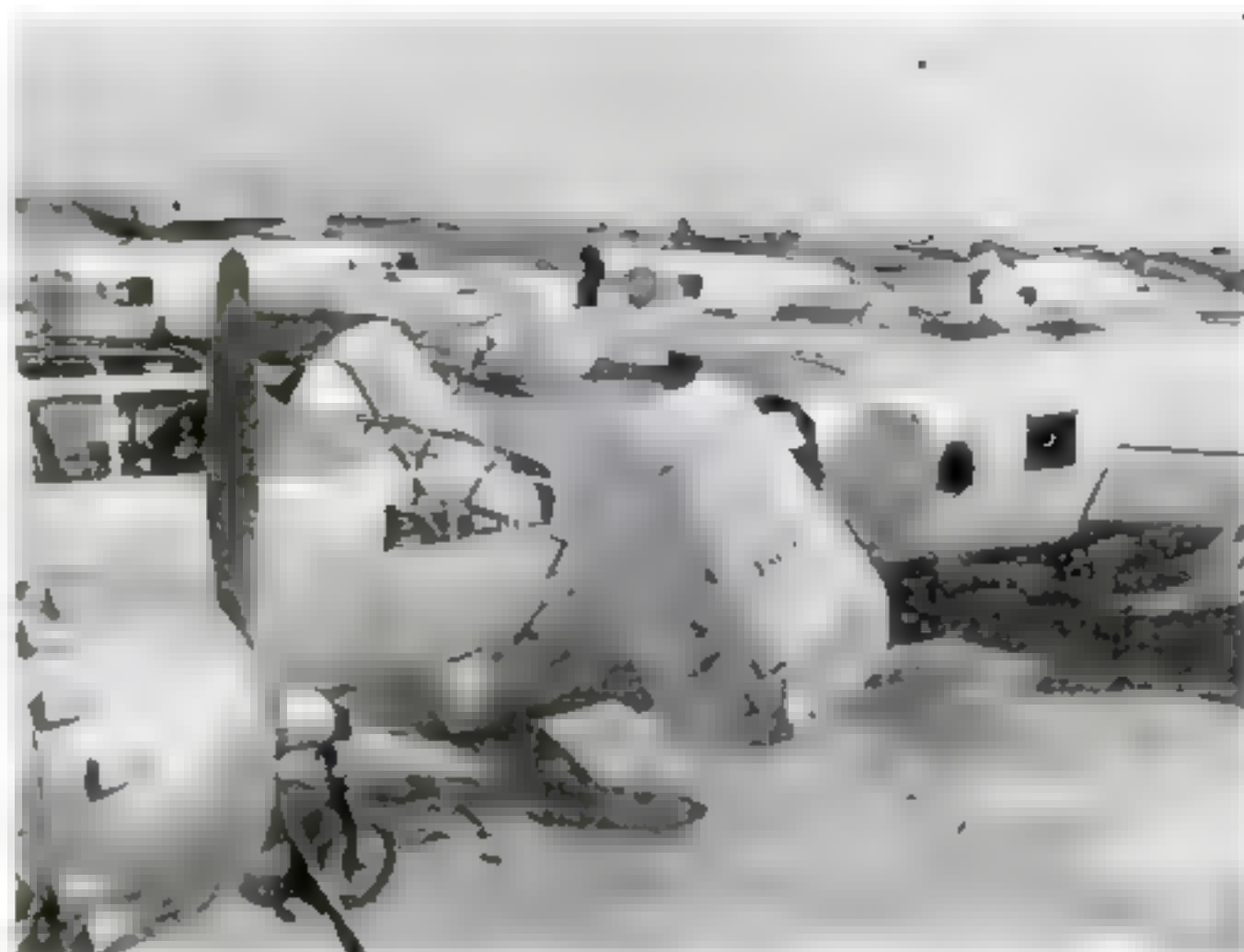
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vaders were driven out they would have peace. They had no idea that the defeat of Japan would be followed immediately by an attempt of the Soviet Union to use the Chinese Communists to destroy their independence and enslave them. At the time of the Japanese attack in 1937, the Chinese Communists had seemed a negligible band of brigands in a section of the poor province of Shensi. At that time, indeed, the Communist army consisted of only 30,000 men.

But the Communists turned out to be the great profiteers of the war against Japan. While the government troops were fighting the Japanese they recruited their forces, and on Aug. 15, 1945, when the Japanese surrendered, they had approximately 300,000 guerrillas under arms in North China. There was not a single armed Chinese Communist in Manchuria. But the Soviet government, which occupied Manchuria when the Japanese surrendered, began to rush Chinese Communists into Manchuria and to arm them with surrendered Japanese arms. In Manchuria they recruited not only local peasants but also Koreans, and their strength there is now close to 350,000. Scattered throughout North China they have now perhaps 400,000 men organized in small armies and guerrilla bands.

Today the tired Chinese people, who expected peace, have war, heavy taxes, rising costs of living and death. They want peace. And they blame the government because they do not have peace. It is the habit of all peoples after great wars to turn in disillusionment against their war leaders—the ejection of Winston Churchill and Charles de Gaulle are recent cases in point. And it is obvious that no Chinese government could be popular under present circumstances. Graft and inefficiency in the administrative services increase the government's unpopularity. But aside from the Communists and fellow travelers, even the Chinese who are most critical of the government do not speak ill of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek personally. They admit that his services to China have been greater than those of any man in modern times except Dr. Sun Yat-sen. They admit his complete personal honesty and devotion to his country's welfare. But they say that he is no longer well informed and does not know what is going on in the country, that he listens too much to old friends who helped him 20 years ago, that he has held supreme power so long that no one any longer dares to talk frankly to him, that he is too set in his ways to change either his policies or his intimate advisers, that he cannot, therefore, meet the terrible new problems which confront China today. But to the question, "By whom should he be replaced?" the answer invariably is, "There is no one to replace him."

A program of reform for China

THOSE patriotic Chinese who feel the Generalissimo is not doing all he can to meet the present problems of China wish he would do the following things which compose a rational program of reform:

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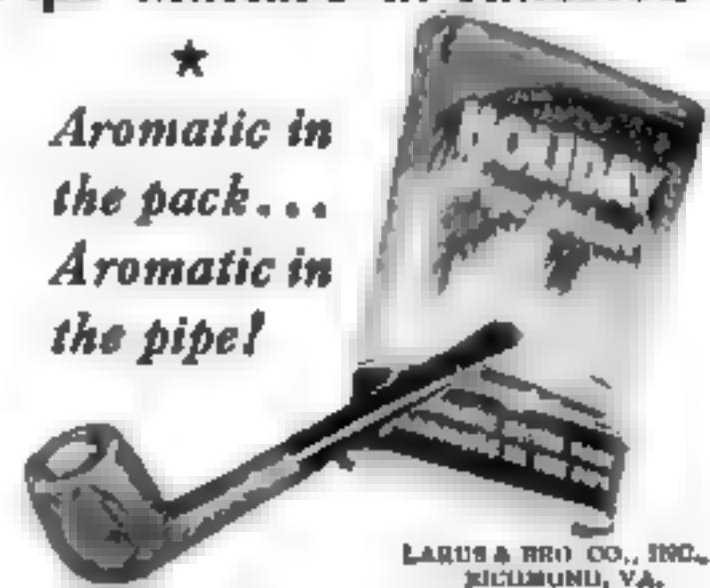
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5. Cut out all duplicate and useless government departments and agencies and dismiss all unnecessary government employees. It is estimated that this might reduce the government's civilian payroll by one third.

6. Raise to a living wage the pay of those who remain, then punish severely all who graft.

7. Stop putting the government into industry and business, government ownership being followed inevitably by nepotism, inefficiency and graft. Sell to the highest bidder those industries now under government ownership and genuinely encourage private enterprise.

8. Welcome foreign capital, in acts as well as words.

9. Decentralize the government, reducing military forces and military authority in the whole area south of the Yangtze to the absolute minimum consistent with national safety, returning authority to the civilian provincial governors and permitting the provincial governments to receive directly at least 25% of the land tax and to make decisions with regard to provincial projects.

10. Reform the land tax and all other taxes and demand absolute honesty from tax collectors, under the severest penalties.

11. Hire foreign specialists to direct the reform of taxation, the collection of taxes, the revamping of financial policy and the reconstruction of Chinese industry.

12. Compel all Chinese who have funds in foreign currencies or gold to deliver them to the government, and jail rich men who evade this measure or evade the full payment of their taxes.

13. Apply the draft law to the sons of the rich and influential as rigorously as to the peasants.

14. Eliminate the draft exemption of students, and draft immediately all those students who are working on the side of the enemy in the present war—the Communists and fellow travelers who comprise about 5% of the student body—and put them through a course of re-education before sending them to the front. Permit patriotic students to make as many critical speeches and organize as many demonstrations as they wish.

15. Use Manchurians, as far as possible, in the administration of Manchuria.

16. Publish the exact facts about the Russian Red Army in Manchuria, its rapings and pillagings, publication of which, in fear of Russia, has been forbidden. Also publish the abundant evidence of the subservience of the Chinese Communists to Moscow.

17. Publish facts on smuggling from Hong Kong into China, which is greatly reducing customs revenues.

18. Go through with the nationwide October and December elections, and, when the democratic constitution is in full force, end in reality as well as name the period of "tutelage" by the Kuomintang inaugurated by Dr. Sun Yat-sen in 1924.

A program of this sort would unquestionably be popular throughout China, and with some American assistance it can be carried out.

THE COST OF SAVING CHINA

► \$600,000,000 for credits

► \$150,000,000 for a monetary fund

► \$600,000,000 for military aid

This total of \$1,350,000,000 is a small price to pay to keep China from falling to the Russians.

THE new democratic constitution of the Republic of China, which was adopted by the National Assembly on Dec. 25, 1946, will enter into force on Christmas Day this year. The Kuomintang, the government party, undoubtedly will win a majority of the votes, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek will be re-elected president of the Republic of China. There will, therefore, be no break in the continuity of government and the U.S. government can begin today to concert with the Generalissimo plans to finish the war and to get China started again on the road to peaceful modernization of her ancient civilization. How shall we proceed? Neither Chinese internal reforms without American aid nor American aid without Chinese internal reforms can solve the problem of protecting the

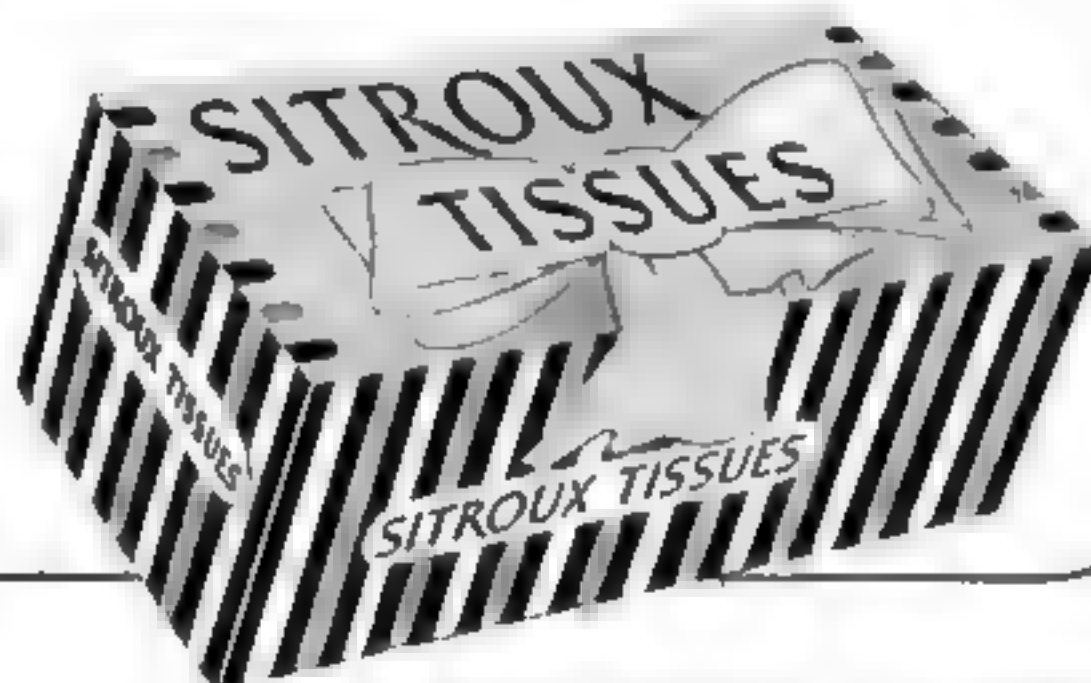
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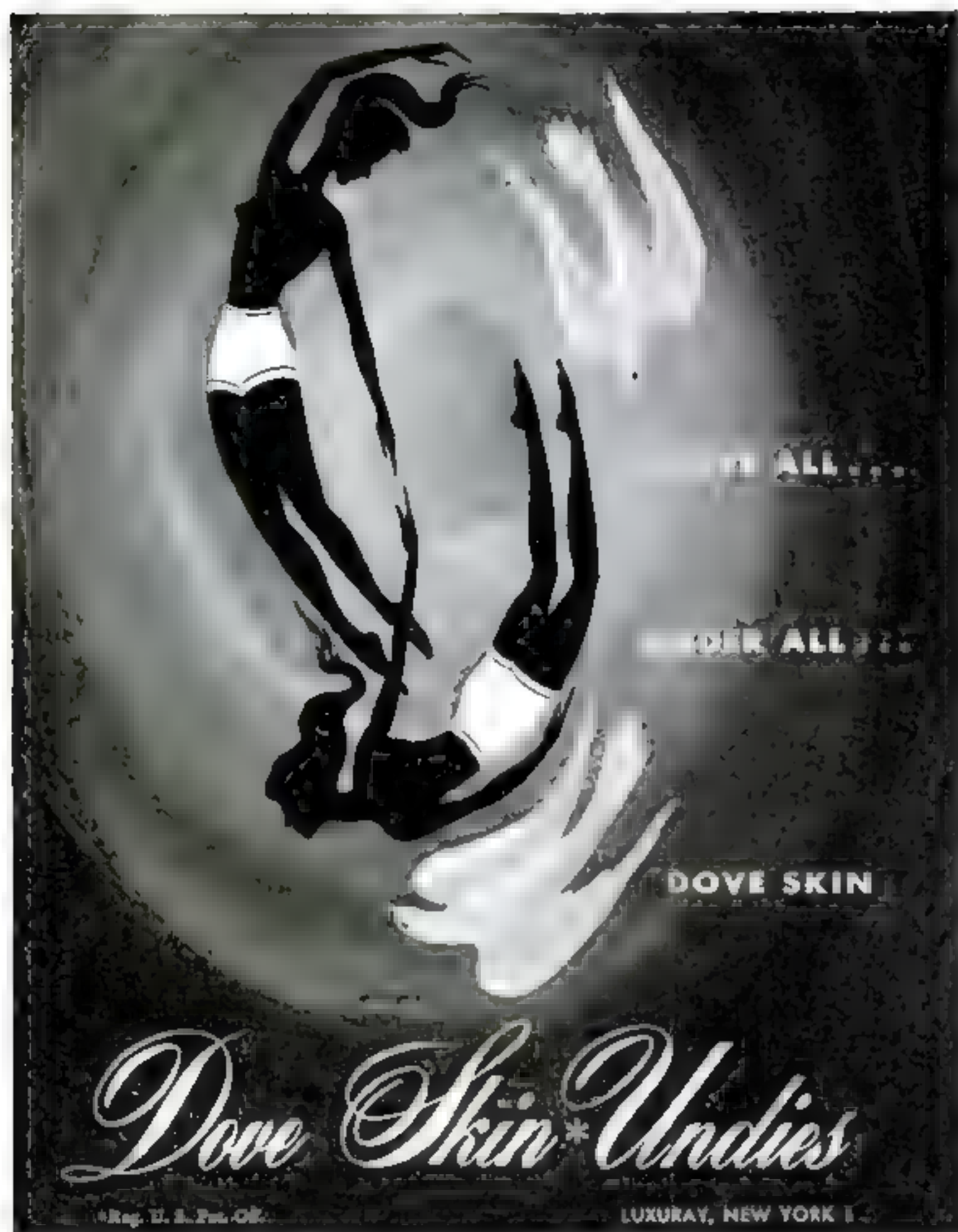


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vital interest of the U.S.—and the very life of China. Simultaneously the U.S. and Chinese governments, hand in hand, must attack the problem.

It must be attacked at once on three fronts: 1) economic and financial, 2) military, 3) political. Since the essence of the problem is the ejection of every armed Communist from the soil of China, an intelligent project can be prepared only on the basis of an estimate of the time it will take to win the war. American military experts believe that this may take as long as three years. The Chinese are more optimistic. But let us accept the American estimate and try to sketch a Three Year Plan and estimate its cost.

During the next three years China will need to import large quantities of American cotton, tobacco, wheat, oil, gasoline and many manufactured articles.

The sums she will need to spend for this purpose will far exceed the amount of foreign exchange she will acquire by exports and remittances from her emigrants throughout the world. She will therefore need credits for the purchase of food, raw materials and manufactured articles. *The highest figure for such necessary credits given by American and Chinese economic experts is \$250 million a year—a tiny fraction of what is said to be Europe's requirements. Let us scale that down to \$200 million and budget for our total Three Year Plan \$600 million of credits for purchases in the U.S. from this autumn to the autumn of 1950.*

The sale in China of the food, raw materials and manufactured articles thus acquired would help to retard inflation. After cutting the numbers of the army and the civilian employees, it might be possible to quadruple the pay of all remaining government servants, civilian and military—which is essential for the elimination of graft—without producing a rise in the inflation. Since the task of preventing Stalin from taking over China must be a joint task of the U.S. and Chinese governments, there is no reason why the use of such credits should not be jointly controlled.

It is clear that unless the U.S. government acts rapidly the inflation will soon assume runaway proportions. To control the inflation China needs now a portion of the credits we have envisaged, perhaps \$75 million. The remainder of the \$200 million for the first year of our Three Year Plan can await action by the Congress; but either from the U.S. foreign relief program or the Export-Import Bank or some other source, this \$75 million must be obtained in the next 30 days.

To combat inflation for the duration of our Three Year Plan, to curb speculators against the Chinese dollar and to maintain China's international balance of payments, another fund will be required. All use of such a fund should require the countersignature of a representative of the U.S. government, and it should not be set up until certain corrupt practices are stopped. Let us assume that the Chinese government will act rapidly and effectively against the speculators and budget a \$150 million exchange-stabilization fund for our total Three Year Plan.

Let us now turn to the military side of the problem, remembering that it is absolutely essential that the President should release immediately certain stocks of munitions and have them rushed to the government troops in Manchuria. This cannot be delayed, or by next spring we shall find Manchuria a Soviet satellite.

According to the estimates of the ablest American and Chinese military men, to drive out of Manchuria the 350,000 Communists will require the training and equipment in the American manner of 10 new divisions. Furthermore, an efficient service of supply from the point of origin of the supplies to the front is essential. The great Manchurian port of Dairen cannot be used because by the Yalta Agreement it is now occupied by Soviet forces. Port improvements in Hulutao and Chinwangtao and the rehabilitation of at least one railroad will therefore be necessary. Until all graft shall have been eliminated from the Chinese army, it would be wasteful to turn over American supplies to a Chinese service of supply. No American can take responsibility for commanding the Chinese army, but American military men can and should run the service of supply in Manchuria.

In North China, where the Communists hold no large cities and are essentially raiders, the problem is one of cornering and capturing guerrillas. For this purpose light-armed, fast-moving troops are needed, equipped with jeeps, half-tracks, light trucks, small arms, machine guns and 75s. The estimates of the ablest American and Chinese officers who have studied this problem indicate that 20 divisions of such troops should be able to clean up North China.

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Chinese air force. To release this material and turn it over to the Chinese would cost us nothing but a bookkeeping entry.

It is obvious that the total cost to the U.S. of the military element in the Three Year Plan we have sketched will depend in large measure on the bookkeeping. If we choose to charge the Chinese 5¢ or 10¢ on the dollar for munitions and estimate the total cost of aid in the military field on that basis, the total costs will be low. But there will be real costs for transportation, oil, gasoline, food and the services of Americans to run the service of supply as well as to advise on training and operations. Until a complete plan is drawn up, no estimate, even approximate, can be made. But if we release the necessary munitions it seems unlikely that the costs could be more than \$200 million a year—\$600 million for the whole Three Year Plan.

If we add to that figure the \$600 million envisaged for credits and the \$150 million for a monetary fund, we reach a total for the Three Year Plan of \$1,350 million—\$450 million a year for the next three years. As a price for preventing Stalin from taking over China and organizing its resources and manpower for war against us, the figure is not high.

But all this aid will be ineffective unless the Chinese can revitalize their political life, arouse a new spirit in the country and raise morale in the army. Can we help them to do that, or will suggestions from us be considered impertinent? They will not be considered impertinent if they are made by the right man in the right way. Too many Americans, clothed with a little brief authority, when they go to China confuse the might, majesty, power and dominion of the U.S. with their own personalities and talk down to Chinese who, in truth as men, are their superiors. In the pages of history Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek bulks larger than any living American. He and Winston Churchill will be remembered together as leaders who had the courage and will to rally their countries in their darkest hours. To protect a vital interest of the U.S. and to defend the very life of China, the closest cooperation between Americans and Chinese is essential. What American has the military knowledge, political skill and personal magnitude to organize such cooperation?

We have in the Far East today a general of supreme stature who possesses all those qualities. If President Truman were to ask General MacArthur to add to his present duties and powers the title of Personal Representative of the President with the rank of Ambassador and to fly to China to organize with the Generalissimo a joint plan to prevent subjugation of China by the Soviet Union, the whole Far Eastern horizon would brighten with hope. The general would not have to abandon his work in Japan. He could divide his time between Tokyo and Nanking. His military, economic and political proposals might well be those outlined in this report. He could establish rapidly with the Generalissimo the relations of two comrades in a front-line trench. They would work together as brothers for their common cause.

The cause is a common cause. If China falls into the hands of Stalin, all Asia, including Japan, sooner or later will fall into his hands. The manpower and resources of Asia will be mobilized against us. The independence of the U.S. will not live a generation longer than the independence of China.



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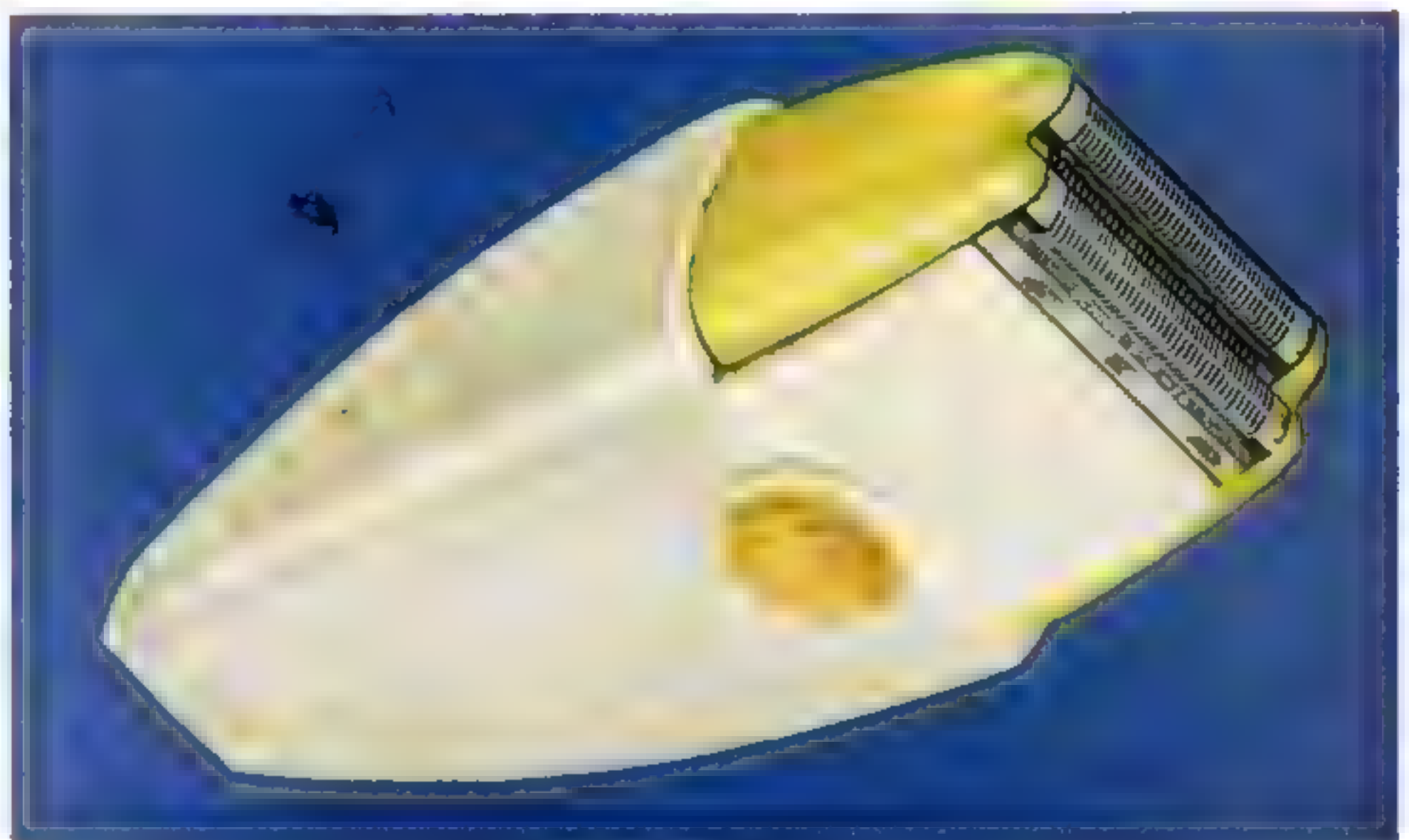
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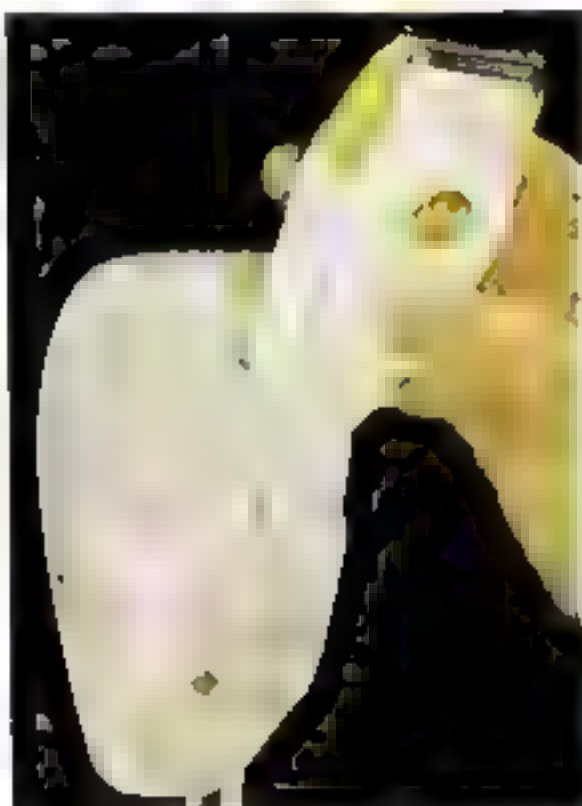
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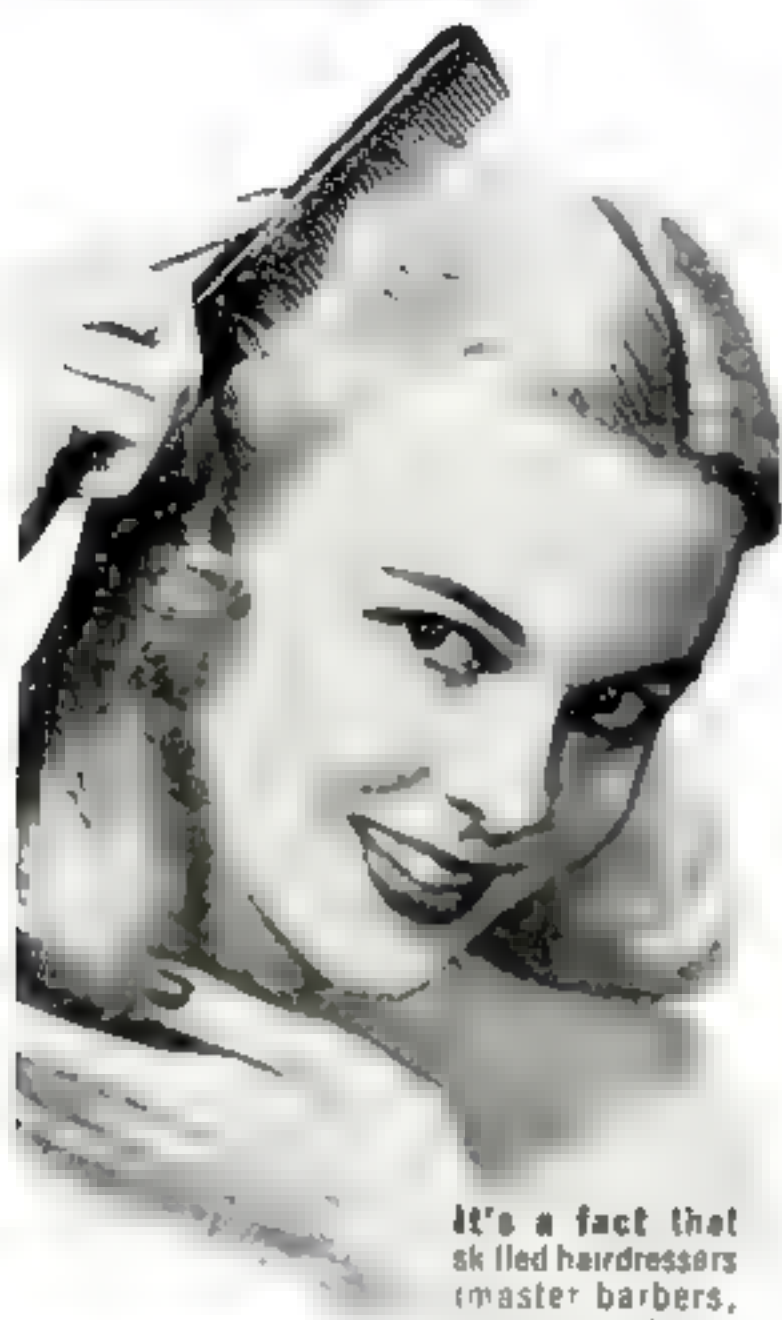
GERALDINE BROOKS

The man who costumes Broadway
sends his daughter to Hollywood

As the daughter of the president of Brooks, the New York theatrical costumers who have clothed almost every lavish Broadway production from the *Ziegfeld Follies* to *Finian's Rainbow*, Geraldine Brooks is used to dressing up. Now 21 and one of Hollywood's most promising young ingenues, Geraldine likes to rummage through the Warner Bros. studio wardrobe and try on costumes of the parts she someday hopes to play. Before Hollywood, Geraldine acted in summer stock, gave an

imitation of Katharine Hepburn in *Follow the Girls* and played a lead in a Theatre Guild production of *The Winter's Tale*. Vivacious and petite (she weighs 98 pounds), she was then picked up by Hollywood, where she has played nothing but heavy parts: Joan Crawford's sullen stepdaughter in *Possessed* and Errol Flynn's suicidal niece in *Cry Wolf*. Miss Brooks acquitted herself well in both heavy roles. But left to herself, she would rather play Shakespeare or Peter Pan (*above*).

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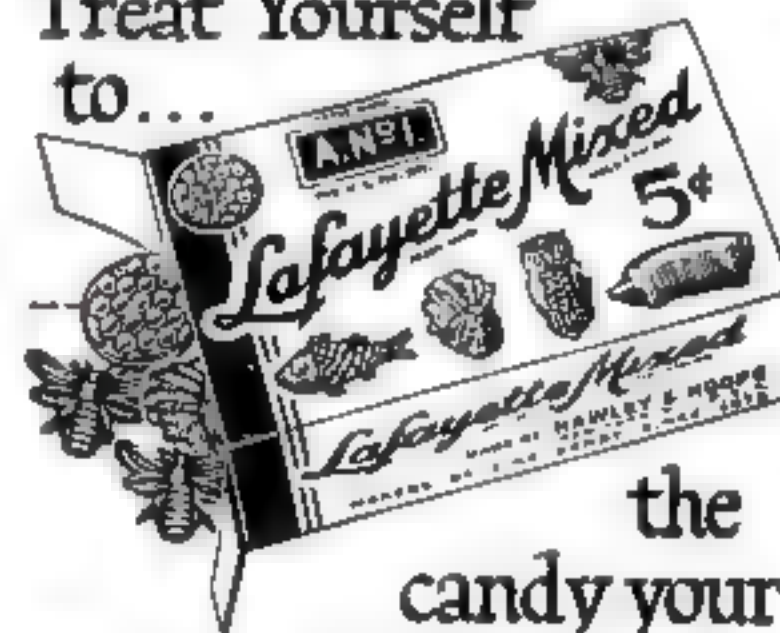
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PROPER BALANCE is easily kept, however, by Old Railroader Beebe as he crosses, only mindful of steadying his black topper against the cindery breeze.

**CLEANLINESS,
THAT IS!**

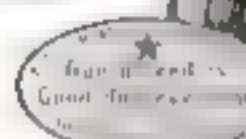


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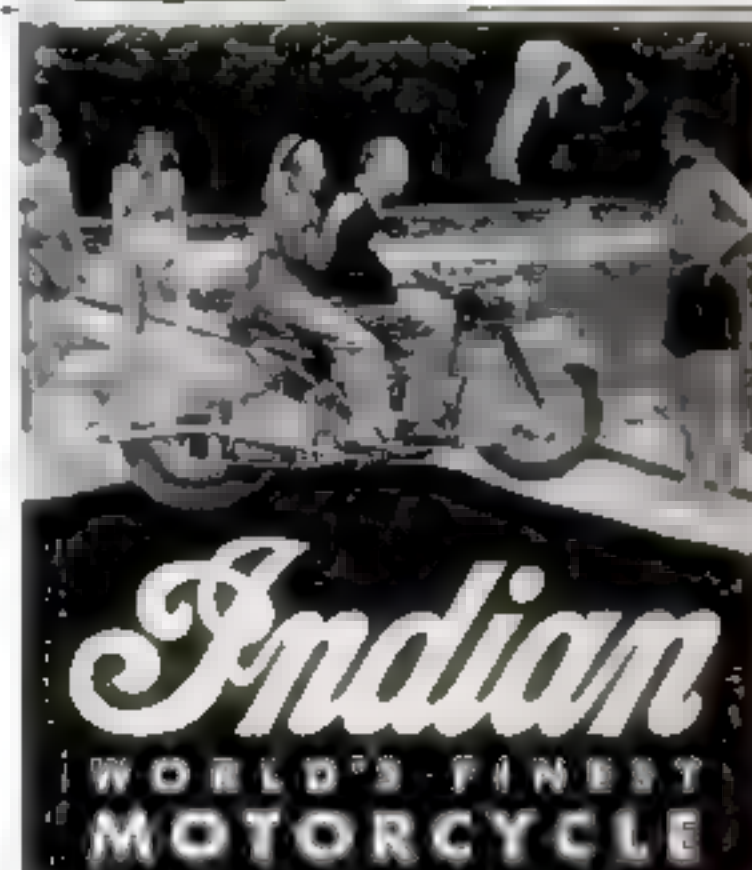
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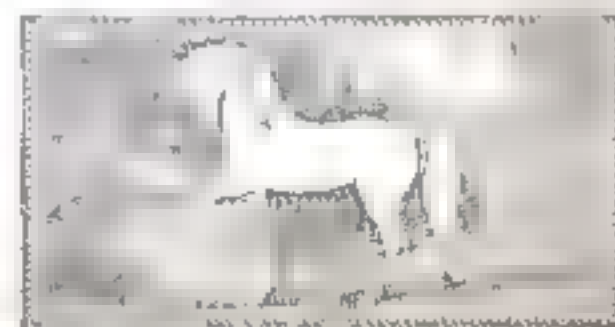
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CAUSE of notched teeth which mar smiles of so many American women is bad habit of opening bobby pins on upper incisor, as shown in above picture.

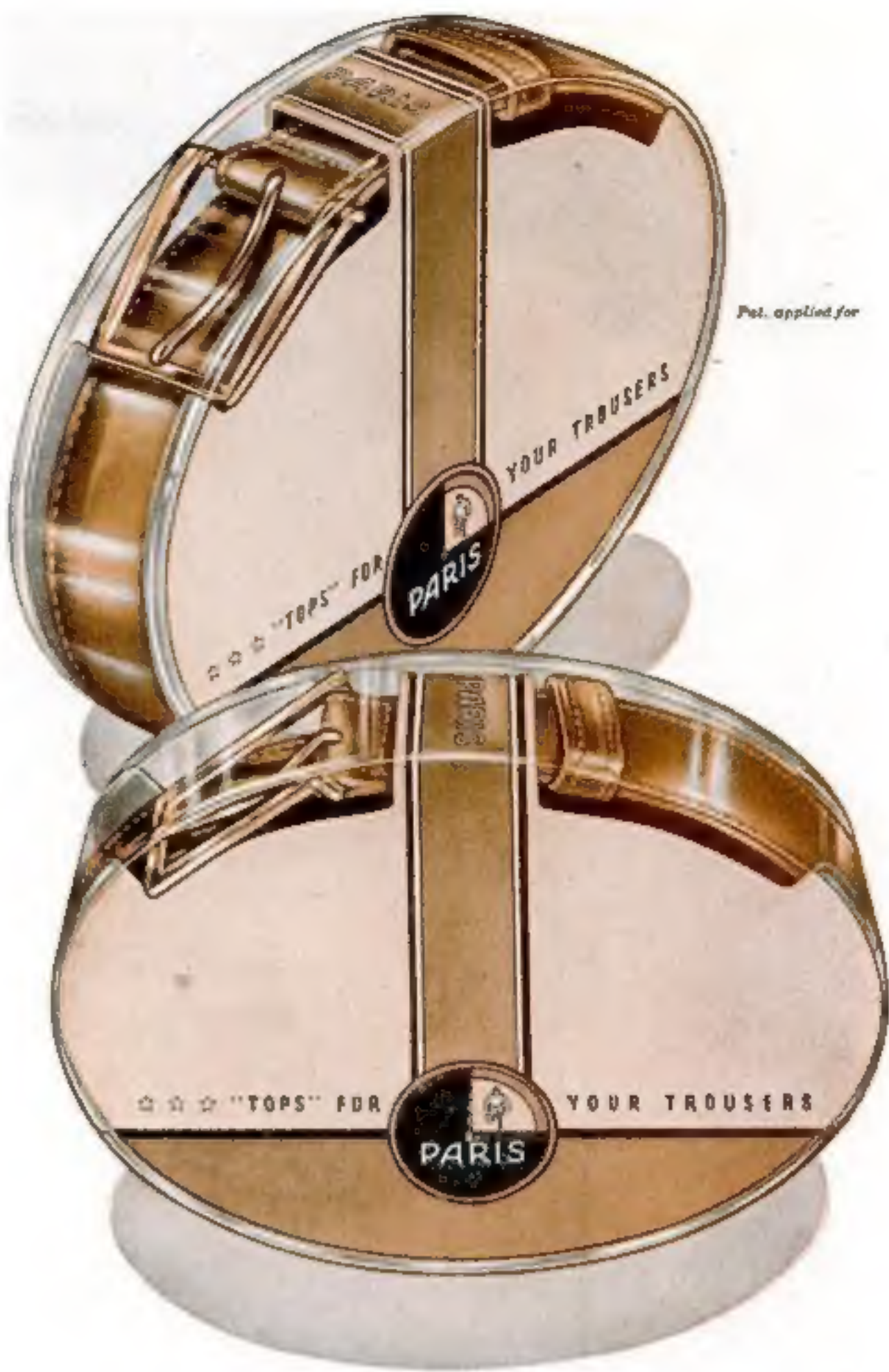
BOBBY-PIN TEETH

Dentists discover high cost of a coiffure

For the past decade dentists have noticed the appearance of unsightly notches in the upper front teeth of many of their feminine patients. Some dentists may have figured out the reason before this, but it has remained for Dr. Walter Cogswell of Colorado Springs, Colo. to do something about it. After watching one of his patients open a bobby pin with her tooth, he placed the pin under a microscope. Examination showed saw-tooth edges capable of scratching the tooth enamel. With this evidence Dr. Cogswell, his father and two brothers, also dentists, studied the hair-setting habits of hundreds of Colorado women. The theory that bobby pins caused the telltale notches proved correct in 60 percent of the cases. Alarmed at this threat to beauty, the Doctors Cogswell have devised a plastic device called "Bobopen" (next page). The Bobopen can be held between the teeth and has a notch already there.



EFFECT of the bobby-pin habit is often severe damage to tooth structure. In the above case a porcelain crown is needed to prevent further notching.



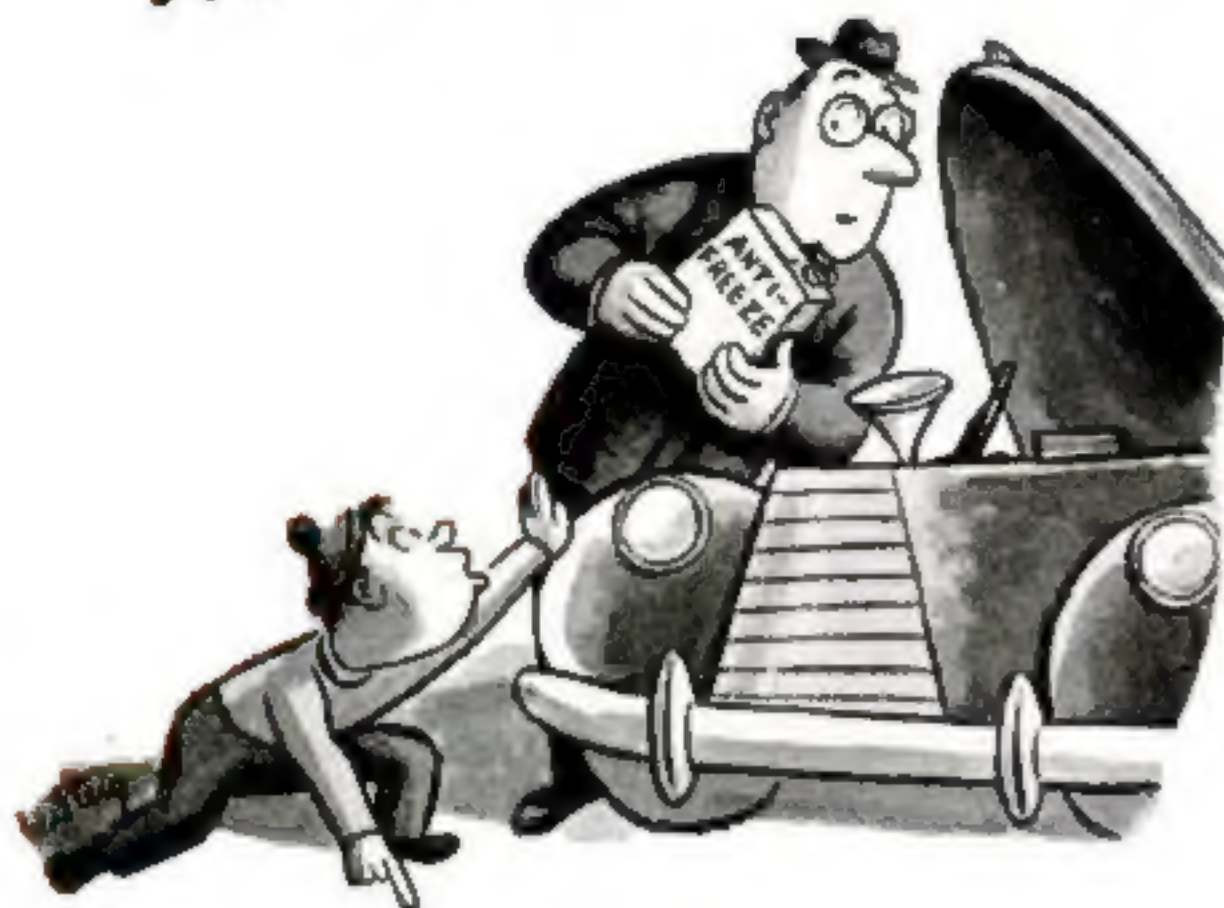
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Bobby-pin Teeth CONTINUED



OPENING 69 PINS with her teeth at one sitting, Jane Hansen of Denver sets her hair. This is somewhat above the U.S. average of 46 pins per setting.



BOBOPEN provides an artificial notch with which to open bobby pins. Many women may prefer damaged teeth to taking the trouble to use such a device.



The Wooden Ship that chased Iron Men

① "In Copenhagen they told me to be sure and go aboard the frigate *Jylland*," writes a Los Angeles friend of Canadian Club. "I get a kick out of old ships, so I got the *Jylland*'s story. This grand old fighter is as dear to the hearts of the Danes as *Old Ironsides* is to Americans. Launched in 1860—in the rugged days when 'wooden ships were sailed by iron men'—the *Jylland* took a glorious part battling Emperor Franz Josef's fleet a few years later..."



② "The two squadrons came to grips about 7 miles off Helgoland. The battle raged for nearly three hours. Badly battered, Franz Josef's 'iron men' finally broke away from the hard-hitting Danes and fled to the safety of English waters."



③ "183 feet tall—from waterline to mainmast top—the *Jylland* was a stately and regal ship. And she carried a proud and able crew. No crewman was considered worthy until he had shimmied way up to pat the tiny ball which crowned the flagstaff of the main topgallant mast."



④ "This brave ship has more than its dramatic history to recommend it to the traveler. For it is as rich in beauty as any frigate I've seen. Its figurehead is a work of art and on its hull are exquisite hand-carved designs."



⑤ "Lying nearby is another ship—the *Tialfe*—which now serves as Copenhagen's yacht club. The former yacht club building was completely destroyed by bombs during the war. The best sailors from this great sailing nation gather here. And they appreciate the best, too. I saw Canadian Club Whisky on many of the other tables as well as our own."

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